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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 66. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,196 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Stalingrad Entered, Nazis Say; Russians Admit German Gains; Vichy Decrees Enforced Labor

Bill Drafted Giving Wide Price Powers To President

Measure, Result Of Leaders' Parley, Will Be Presented To Senate Today

On the Home Front

DONALD NELSON warns that we are not winning the war; production not nearly high enough. Page 7.

FREEZING OF LABOR in war industries by legislation suggested at Capitol. Page 7.

SENATE COMMITTEE decides today whether to boost additional tax burdens. Page 3.

Full Speed Ahead

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Democratic congressional leaders last night agreed to introduce a bill into the Senate today giving President Roosevelt broad power to stabilize the cost of living, including farm prices and wages but carrying "guide posts" for the President in administering the measure.

"The bill takes in all commodities and all factors that enter into the cost of living and figure in winning the war," Barkley said as spokesman for the Democratic chieftains after their Sunday session.

While declining to reveal details of the bill or the nature of the "guide posts" that it contained, the Kentuckian made it plain that the bill would give the President broad discretionary authority, under a general direction, to stabilize the cost of living.

Wagner to Present Bill

The bill will be presented by Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and by Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, a member of that committee, in an effort to meet President Roosevelt's October 1 deadline. A similar bill, though possibly varying in detail, will be introduced into the House shortly by Chairman Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama, of the House Banking Committeee, Barkley said.

The Senate committee will begin public hearings on the Wagner-Brown bill tomorrow with a view to ending them by Wednesday night. Barkley said the Democratic leadership plans to take up the bill on the floor of the Senate a week from today in an effort to obtain its final passage by Congress before the end of next week.

Agree on Scope

Participating in yesterday's conference, in addition to Barkley, Wagner, Brown and Steagall, were Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Representatives Spence (Democrat) of Kentucky, Patman ((Democrat) of Texas, and Ford (Democrat) of Cal-

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 7

Dempsey Victor In New Mexico; Maine Votes Today

Former Interior Undersecretary John J. Dempsey won the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Mexico, late returns from Saturday's primary showed yesterday. Senator Carl A. Hatch and Representative Clinton P. Anderson won renomination easily but a close race was on for the second House seat.

Maine holds its general election today, almost two months ahead of the rest of the Nation, and Michigan's primary is set for tomorrow.

(Details on Page 5.)

Deserter Admits Killing 2 Women

Santa Maria, Calif., Sept. 13.—Police announced today that an Army deserter, arrested here yesterday, had confessed the slaying of two Kenosha, Wis., social workers and the theft of their car in which he made the trip to the West Coast where he intended to kill his brother.

(Details on Page 5.)

No Sabotage Found In Plane Plant Crash

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Kenneth M. Piper of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced tonight that "no evidence of sabotage was found in an investigation of the crash of a flaming, pilotless plane through the roof of one of the Curtiss-Wright airplane division buildings, which cost 13 lives and injured 36 others, six critically.

War Year's 'Miss America'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PASSING OF THE CROWN—Add to the list of things worth fighting for the name of Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, Tex. The beautiful lass is Miss America, 1942. Frances Burke (right) of Philadelphia, the 1940 title winner, crowns Jo-Carroll at the beauty pageant in Atlantic City

D. C. Toll Now 72

Broken Car Ornament Leads To Arrest in Hit-Run Death

Auto ornament which led to arrest of hit-and-run suspect

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 72
Deaths this date last year 58
District total last year 95

A 31-year-old Negro was held by police last night in connection with the hit-and-run death Saturday of Mrs. Freda Alpert, 38, of 1627 B Street Northeast, the mother of three children.

He was arrested at his home, Jefferson Heights, Md., at 3:30 a. m. after an automobile mechanic and his wife supplied police with information that located his damaged automobile.

The man's arrest climaxed a 27-hour search by police which began when Mrs. Alpert was struck and knocked 76 feet by a car which did not stop at Seventeenth and C Streets Northeast. She died before aid could be administered.

The suspect, a foreman of laborers at the Pentagon Building, denied any knowledge of the accident and said he had not been in Washington Friday night or early Saturday.

First break in the case came when Henry V. Morris of 521 Longfellow Street Northwest, an appraiser at the Steuart Motor Co. telephoned the Sixth Precinct late Saturday

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Col. 1

Knighthood in Flower

Gallant Service Men Offer Lift To Model Who Missed 'Buss'

MARILYN SABLE
Relaxes and Reflects

By Frank K. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 13.—Soldiers, sailors and fast-working marines, eager to arrange for a kiss, have convinced Marilyn Sable, a model, that the American fighting man hasn't lost his romantic spark.

Two weeks ago Miss Sable, slim and lovely but unkissed on many dates at dances for servicemen, said she would like to know what was holding back the American doughboy.

An avalanche of answers poured in through the mail from sergeants, corporals, ensigns, lieutenants, second class seamen—and even several hopeful civilians.

Tired but willing, a lieutenant wrote from maneuvers in Louisiana: "We do have gentlemen in the Army of 1942, and according to etiquette

See KISS, Page 2, Column 2.

Baugh's Passes Backfire

35,676 See Redskins Smothered By Bears; O'Rourke Is Star

(A Page of Pictures, Page 8.)

The Chicago Bears, big and sprightly, trundled and galloped to a decisive 38-14 victory over the Redskins yesterday at Griffith Stadium to the dismay of 35,676 perspiring fans.

The close of the first quarter brought to an end the brief ascendancy of the Redskins who took a 14-7 lead and then battled vainly for more points as the Bears scored four more touchdowns and a field goal.

Fourteen of the Bears' points followed in the wake of Sammy Baugh's passes that boomeranged—Ray McLean sprinting 55 yards with one ill-starred heave by Baugh, and Charley O'Rourke tucking a 35-yard gallop to the goal onto another interception.

Reminiscent of the 73-0 rout of the Redskins by the Bears in 1940 when he scored on a 97-yard run on the Bears' first play of the game, Bill Osmanski set the Bears up in a 7-0 lead yesterday with a 22-yard touchdown run 2 minutes after the opening kickoff.

The Redskins delighted the customers with two touchdowns sallies before the first quarter was over. Bob Seymour broke loose on a 33-yard smash through the middle for the tying touchdown and in the last 10 seconds of the quarter Rookie Rufus Deal hurtled 18 yards with a fumble by Sid Luckman to set the Redskins up in a 14-7 lead. (Details in Sports Section.)

Driving Curb Stage Is Set By Henderson

Tires on Cars Form Greatest Stockpile, OPA Chief Declares, Asking Conservation

Tires on automobiles of American motorists constitute a greater stock pile of rubber than that held by the Government, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said yesterday in a radio address.

He warned the Nation's 27 million motorists to cut their driving "to the bone." Unless this is done, Henderson declared, "we're likely to coast right into Hitler's lap."

The price chief's talk, broadcast to the Nation by the National Broadcasting Co., set the stage for drastic control of motoring throughout the country which President Roosevelt is expected to begin today by appointment of a rubber administrator. This new officer, recommended by the Baruch committee, will be charged with setting in motion the chief proposals of the committee for rubber conservation.

United States Rationing Proposed

Most far-reaching of these proposals was Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which cannot be made effective until ration books are printed, a task expected to require several weeks. Other proposals of the committee were that speed be cut to 35 miles an hour and that overall driving be held by rationing to an average of less than 5000 miles a year.

Interior Secretary Ickes already has ordered speed on United States parkways reduced to the recommended maximum. Reduction of overall driving to 5000 miles a year would require readjustment of present quotas for "necessary" driving.

Henderson in his radio address yesterday reiterated his plea to motorists outside the East Coast rationing area to place themselves voluntarily on the same mileage basis as their "fellow Americans" in the 17 rationed States until Nation-wide control can be established.

Warns of Waste

He warned that the national rubber reserve is being wasted at a rate of one million tire miles a day, or enough to recap 200,000 tires, "in driving that makes not one single contribution to the war effort."

"That is waste that can lick us in the kind of fight we're in unless we cut the waste right now," he said . . . "If we lose this rubber

See RUBBER, Page 2, Col. 3

Total Control Would Let Laval Force Workers To Go to Reich

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 14.—The Petain government established today the principle of forced labor and total dictatorship over employment in one of the most radical laws in French history.

Every Frenchman between the ages of 18 and 50 and every unmarried French woman between 21 and 35—is subject to be called up "to effect all labors which the government will judge useful in the higher interests of the nation."

The law set no limitation on where they could be sent—although all ways and means of its application are not yet published. It may be applied also to foreigners who reside in France.

Every Frenshman—and probably every male foreigner—subject to the compulsory labor law must prove to the government that he is engaged in work "useful to the country's needs," or be liable to assignment to other work.

Employers' Rights Annulled

Every employer is forbidden to hire any workers unless they are provided by the Government Labor Service and with government authorization, which also is needed for firing or quitting.

The law contained a clause to the effect that "every head of an enterprise will be obliged to conform to the instructions which he may receive from competent secretaries of state, notably for constituting crews of workmen."

Infractions of the law will be punishable with sentences up to five years' imprisonmer and a 30-000 gold franc fine, which will be doubled in the case of second offenders.

Pierre Laval, chief of government, was originator of the policy which he announced for "concentrating" industry in fewer plants and for stepping up working hours in order to "liberate" labor for work elsewhere.

Voluntary Plan Failed

[E. D. Ball, Associated Press correspondent in New York, said that Laval, snubbed in his campaign to coax Frenchmen into Hitler's service, had clamped the yoke of forced labor upon the people of France, in effect placing them at his beck and call for toil under their German conquerors.

This step in Axis collaboration came after the provisional French capital bristled with guns manned by troops and police called up suddenly over the weekend for mysterious "maneuvers."

Vichy officially had dismissed this martial prelude as mere practice, but Ball said it took on new sig-

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 3.

A Miss in the Motor

Months-Old Allocations Plan Still Kicked Around in WPB

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

(Second of a Series)

Last November 7, the old Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board "set its sights" for an "all-out allocations program" for critical materials. Ten months later, its successor, the War Production Board, still has not set up an "all out" system of allocations.

Instead, some WPB officials are doing their best to patch up the priorities system which was slated for the scrap heap exactly one month before Pearl Harbor. This patching is an effort to "make priorities work" through use of the Production Requirements Plan which was established on a compulsory basis on June 10.

"It will, of course, take a good deal of time to get the entire program into effect," SPAB frankly admitted in a press release on November 7.

"As it gradually emerges, however, "SPAB added with a note of reassurance, "the program will give greater certainty to American business and industry; and it will also mean that defense officials will have a clear, over-all picture of the Nation's total requirements for raw materials, SPAB having previously authorized its executive director to get detailed requirements statements for the armed services, the merchant ship program and lend-lease."

The executive director of SPAB was Donald M. Nelson, now chairman of the War Production Board.

Exactly one month after SPAB issued its statement, the Japanese

See MATERIALS, Page 4, Column 3.

For Immediate Use

Scrap Plan to Be Set Today; D. C. Ready to Show Its Mettle

A specific plan for immediate collection of the District's metal scrap was to be formulated today at a meeting of the special Salvage Committee in the District Building.

The committee, headed by Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, is expected to start the collection wheels turning within a few days.

There was no doubt as to the District's response to the Nation's renewed appeal for salvage—there remained only the problem of collecting and sending it to the hungry steel and iron furnaces turning out war materials.

Hundreds called The Post and junk dealers asking for transportation of their attic and basement junk. These contributors were urged by Commissioner John Russell Young and Salvage Committee members to continue digging out the valuable material until trucks arrive. Depots for storing scrap temporarily already are being set up by various groups and the committee is expected to make definite plans for obtaining trucks to make regular collections.

In addition to Colonel Snow, the committee is made up of James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Dis-

See SCRAP, Page 4, Column 6.

For Vigorous Vigilance

First 'Vs' for Home Defense Won by Two D. C. Residents

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

Two Mount Pleasant residents, one a brother of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii, the other a pianist-composer whose latest composition was inspired by the Marines of Wake Island, have been awarded Civilian Defense V-Home insignia, the first given in the Nation.

One of the households displaying the sticker is that of Howard W. Emmons, 3446 Brown Street Northwest; the other is that of Alexander Bartnovsky, 3301 Brown Street. Emmons, an aviator in the last World War, now is a priorities official with the War Production Board and an air raid warden in his area.

Bartnovsky plays the piano at the Madrillon and L'Escargot and remembers his World War experiences in the Russian army, whenever he looks at his St. Nicholas and St. George Medals now hanging in the hall. He has a sister and two brothers now living in Nazi-occupied Odessa.

The award is made to homes with adequate air raid precautions where residents are making war bond and stamp purchases and where scrap metal, fats and other salvage is collected for the Government's war effort.

Emmons' son, Charles Delos Emmons, goes to Bancroft School, serves as a warden's messenger and has collected 300 pounds of scrap. Two of Bartnovsky's children are junior warden's messengers, Fifi, 11, and Martin, 10. Margie, 17, is a senior messenger and also works at Servicemen's Club No. 1 at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

In the same area, the V-Award for business establishments went to Miss Estelle Brown, resident manager of the apartment house at 3435 Brown Street. Besides arranging the required air raid precautions for the building, Miss Brown is a volunteer first aid worker in the Air-Raid Warden Service.

The awards were presented by Robert E. McCord, 3411 Brown Street Northwest, senior warden of Zone No. 1, Mount Pleasant area.

Noble Character

Duchess, a Frustrated Setter, Mothers Infant Squirrel

All that this may prove is that even the worst break of a limb won't necessarily keep a good squirrel down.

This generalization depends, of course, on where the squirrel lands.

And it raises the point of whether or not all bird dogs like baby squirrels.

Maybe Duchess, the 2-year-old setter, is just a good gal.

Anyhow, three weeks ago children came to the home of Mrs. Harold Hobbs, 302 Birch Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and said:

"Here is a baby squirrel named Swee'pea."

Of course, it might have been something worse.

Mrs. Hobbs at once saw all manner of complications. On the place was Duchess who it might be presumed would love baby squirrels. Duchess probably would love them best when barbecued, or baby squirrel fricassee. Also the squirrel had not opened its eyes, couldn't dodge setters well. But that's anticipating trouble. The immediate problem was that the weather had turned cool and the squirrel hadn't grown fur. Mrs. Hobbs got out an electric pad, and dressed the squirrel in

See SWEETPEA, Page 2, Column 2.

DUCHESS AND SWEETPEA
Mrs. Hobbs Holds the Squirrel

Sank Jap Transport

Capt. Vandevanter, D. C. Flier, Wins Second D.F.C. Citation

Capt. Elliott Vandevanter of Washington was awarded a cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday for his second outstanding bombing operation against the Japanese, receiving the second honor from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his part in a flight over Legaspi Bay, Luzon, last December 14.

Vandevanter

Captain Vandevanter, then a first lieutenant, was given the Flying Cross last May for evading enemy fighter planes until he could find a opportune place to drop his bombs.

The citation from MacArthur's headquarters in Australia yesterday said: "After departing from Mindanao for an attack upon enemy transports and warships a storm area of severe intensity caused the formation ot be dispersed.

"With grim determination and a desire to accomplish his mission, Vandevanter succeeded in reaching the target area at an altitude of more than 20,000 feet. Despite a heavy concentration of ack-ack he made three runs over the target, releasing bombs on each run despite the fact that his plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire.

"He successfully accomplished his mission, sinking one enemy transport and damaging two others and then returned safely to his base."

Reds Bolstered By New Planes, Tanks; Foe Hurls In More Troops

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 14. The Russian high command said today that reinforced German troops had made a further advance southwest of Stalingrad, the second German gain announced in that sector in 24 hours.

Using almost the same words as in last night's communique, the midnight bulletin said the Germans had occupied "a populated place" to the southwest of the Volga City. The new communique said, however, the Russians were now holding firm west of Stalingrad where during the day a German advance had been acknowledged.

(The German high command said that German troops had penetrated the southern part of Stalingrad.)

Nazi Attack Is Continuous

The Russians said the Germans had brought up fresh reserves and were attacking continuously in the southwestern sector. The Red army withdrew, the communique said, only after it had annihilated a battalion of enemy infantry and disabled about 40 enemy tanks and destroyed 24 motor vehicles carrying troops.

"West of Stalingrad stubborn fighting took place," the communique said. "The Germans launched a number of attacks, which were repelled. On one sector six German tanks were destroyed."

The Russians also reported that the enemy had launched a new large-scale attack on the western bank of the Don River south of Voronezh, using an entire infantry division supported by 100 tanks. The Germans lost 2000 officers and men in killed and wounded, it was announced. Voronezh is about 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and is a key defense sector where the Russians have launched a number of counterattacks recently.

Foe Repulsed in Caucasus

Encouraging reports reached Moscow about fighting in the deep Caucasus, the news agency Tass stating that in the mountainous region near Mozdok Axis units were "withdrawing northward." In actions in this region Russian artillery, it was reported, set fire to 28 enemy tanks.

The midnight communique, however, said only that "in the area of Mozdok our troops, in fierce battle with the enemy, destroyed 13 German tanks and wiped out about a battalion of infantry."

[The war bulletin, quoted by International News Service, said 413 German planes were destroyed over the Russian theater during the week that ended Saturday midnight, whereas Soviet losses for the same

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Grenade-Laden Reds Hurl Selves Under Nazi Tanks

Moscow, Sept. 13. — Dispatches from the front told today how a small band of Russian soldiers stopped Axis tanks rolling toward Stalingrad by filling their pockets with hand grenades and hurling themselves under the vehicles. Men and vehicles were blown to bits.

By their heroic deeds, 16 men, of whom 15 are dead and one is mortally wounded, held an onslaught by 13 German tanks, two platoons of Italian infantry and a unit of German automatic riflemen until reinforcements arrived.

(Details on Page 2.)

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Reds Make Arctic 'Commando' Thrust

Land Behind Nazis; Hint Seen of Second Front in North

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Sept. 13.—A commando-style, sea-borne assault behind the enemy's far-northern line was reported today from the Barents Sea by the navy newspaper Red Fleet, which credited Russian marines with destroying 11 heavy guns, several mortars, two ammunition dumps and one food depot.

Suggesting that the Barents coastal operation was more than a minor hit-and-run attack, Red Fleet said that the assault was continuing. Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzov, Russian Navy Commissar, messaged congratulations to the units involved.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow to London said that the attackers also were credited with capture of 200 prisoners as well as enemy trenches.

Portent of Bigger Action

The operation seems to have been directed against German positions either in Finland or the nearby northeastern extremity of Norway.

It assumes additional significance against the background of what the Germans have pictured as a great continuing air battle for position in that section along the Barents Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.

Although neither side has interpreted the situation in the far north, the jockeying for position suggested the possibility that the area might soon become a major theater of action before winter prevents big operations.

(The far northern reaches of Norway and Finland, as well as the adjacent Kola Bay and Rybachi Peninsula section of Russia have figured in second front speculation.

(Norway is separated from the Rybachi-Kola area only by the narrow tip of northernmost Finland. There were reports last week that Russian guerillas had penetrated into northern Norway.

(German reports of late have laid increasing emphasis on air action against the Russian far northern positions which are anchored at Murmansk on Kola Bay, a port of entry for supplies from the United Nations.

Base Attacked Saturday.

(DNB, official German news agency, quoted the high command Sunday as saying that a Russian air base east of Kola Bay was heavily attacked last night.

(This might have had a direct connection with the reported commando action since an operation of the suggested scope of the marine attack would hardly be undertaken without aerial backing.

(The Germans had already claimed, entirely without confirmation, that in aerial fighting in the Far North on Thursday and Friday, Axis airmen, including Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians and Spaniards, shot down 171 planes.

(Among this number, the Germans said, were Curtisses and Airacobras from the United States and Hurricanes from Britain—all fighters.

(Neither side has offered an explanation of the concentrations of air power—in what has been a relatively quiescent war zone.)

To Stop Tanks
Reds Make Selves Into HumanBombs

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 13.—An epic story of the heroism of Russian soldiers who filled their pockets with hand grenades and threw themselves under German tanks rolling toward Stalingrad stirred the Capital today.

Sixteen men, of whom 15 are dead and one is dying, by acts of sacrifice held up an onslaught of 12 German tanks and drove two platoons of Italian Infantry and a unit of German automatic riflemen to cover, the Sunday papers reported.

The 16 men, it was reported, held a vital sector northwest of Stalingrad and repulsed a determined enemy attack from that direction.

First they beat off Italian infantry which stormed the top of a hill.

The Italians were replaced by German automatic riflemen, who were subjected to a concentrated fire. The riflemen came almost to the Russian positions and were stopped at last by a bayonet charge.

Darkness brought a lull in operations, but at dawn 12 German tanks rolled into the field to charge the stronghold. The little Russian force ha dno antitank weapons, but the men decided to do their utmost with hand grenades and vowed not to be taken alive.

Hand grenades tossed in the orthodox manner blew up four of the tanks. But the rest came on. The last three Russians remaining uninjured then tucked hand grenades under their belts, stuffed others into their pockets and holding as many as possible in their hands they threw themselves under the caterpillars of two more tanks.

Men and machines were blown to bits. The remaining tanks withdrew and before they could resume the attack Russian reinforcements arrived.

The story was told by the commander of the little band of Russian defenders, Lieutenant Kochetkov. Russian reports said he is wounded mortally.

Chinese Retake 2 More Towns In Chekiang

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 13.—The occupation of the Chekiang Province town of Pukiang, 30 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Kinhwa, was reported today in Chinese dispatches from the front while the Chinese siege of Kinhwa continued without a let-up.

The Central News Agency said that fighting now was in progress northeast of Pukiang.

Meanwhile, the town of Kufang, 6 miles west of Kinhwa, again changed hands, falling once more to the Chinese.

A brief high command communique reported minor action in Kwangtung Province. It said the Chinese on September 1 attacked the Japanese at Tating and Newakung, in the vicinity of Chaoan, which is 25 miles north of the port of Swatow, and killed a number of them.

Japs Bombed in Burma

New Delhi, Sept. 13 (AP).—Mandalay and Prome, Japanese concentration points in Burma, have been newly bombed by the R. A. F. with a loss of a single plane, it was announced today.

Prome and Mandalay are in central Burma. Rangoon, southern port, also was attacked.

A communique said that at Mandalay "tracks and trucks at the station yard were straddled with bombs."

"Despite antiaircraft fire, direct hits were registered on rolling stock and railway buildings at Rangoon, the communique added.

Suspect Arrested In Hit-Run Death

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

and asked what type of ornament had been found at the scene of the accident.

He referred to a nickle-plated figure of a mountain goat, a radiator ornament. Mrs. Hazel Morris, his wife, had remarked to him how the police were searching for a car with the ornament missing, and he remembered an auto brought to his shop for repairs.

With Lieut. William J. Liverman and policemen from the Accident Investigation Unit, Morris went to the motor company and the broken ornament fitted perfectly, police said. The front of the car also was badly damaged.

From the license numbers, police learned the owner's identity and address. He was held at the Twelfth Precinct station last night and will be questioned this morning. An inquest into the death probably will be held Wednesday.

Two men were injured, one possibly seriously, when the truck in which they were riding hit a telephone pole at Cherry Hill Road and the Baltimore Boulevard, Hyattsville, Md., yesterday at noon.

Winfield Hopkins, 51, Icamay Trailer Camp, Hyattsville, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with chest injuries, cuts and bruises. George Resbiek, 36, of Berwyn, Md., received a deep laceration of the neck and lacerations of the nose and right temple. He refused hospitalization.

Policeman Stephen A. Marinshaw, 29, of 333 Eighteenth Place Northeast, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken toe sustained when his motorcycle struck a loading platform on F Street Northwest between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER

Radiophoto: *Desert Fighters Pray for Victory*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

BRITISH COMMANDER LEADS SERVICE—In observance of a national day of prayer yesterday, soldiers prayed at Allied headquarters in the Egyptian desert. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, leads the service for his men. (Photo radioed from Cairo)

Valor Award Reveals How Flying Fortress, Other Bomber Felled 7 of 15 Jap Attackers

The impressive account of a "Flying Fortress" and another Army bomber shooting down seven out of a swarm of 15 Japanese fighter planes which sought to swerve them from their target was related yesterday by the War Department.

The feat, further evidence of the defensive power which these aircraft have been displaying on the fighting fronts, occurred last January in the Netherlands Indies but was disclosed only with announcement of the award of a Distinguished Flying Cross to the pilot of the Flying Fortress, Lieut. Col. Conrad F. Necrason of Cooperstown, N. Y., for his "coolness and courage."

Necrason accompanied another bomber, its type not specified, in an attack on Japanese ships off the island of Celebes, sinking a transport.

"While still over the target," the announcement related, "the two bombers were attacked by 15 enemy fighters, seven of which were shot down. The two bombers then proceeded to a refueling base."

But Necrason had two more brushes with the foe that day.

Foe Strafes Field

"Lieutenant Colonel Necrason had just finished servicing his ship," the account continued, "when five enemy aircraft began strafing their field. He took off in the face of the attack and when he retutrned later to see if he could be of assistance to his comrades, found the other bomber had been destroyed before it could be refueled.

"He then returned to his base in Java despite a subsequent attack by enemy fighters."

Another bomber feat, in which Japanese shipping was successfully raided off the Philippines last December "in the face of intense enemy fighter plane activity," won an oak leaf cluster, the equivalent of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, for Major Guildford R. Montgomery of Olrichs, S. Dak.

"He took off first during an air raid alarm at Clark Field without his co-pilot," the announcement recounted, "bombed his designated target and returned for more fuel and bombs. He then successfully completed another mission. He was in the air for nearly 12 hours during that one day."

11 Other Fliers Awarded

Announcement also was made of awards to 11 other Army fliers who fought against overwhelming odds in the Southwest Pacific, including Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton of San Antonio, Tex., now American air commander in Egypt.

One of these, First Lieut. Robert Taylor Hanson of Oakland, Calif., was killed in the Philippines two days after the action for which he was decorated.

Brereton was awarded the silver star along with eight other officers and men for low-altitude bombing raid against Japanese warships at Port Blair, Andaman Islands, in the Indian Ocean last April.

The others cited for this raid were Col. Cecil E. Combs of Dallas, Tex.; Captains Paul J. Long of Patton, Pa., and Delmar J. Rogers of Munger, Mich.; First Lieut. Bruno C. Delmissier of Seattle, Wash.; Second Lieutenants Milton J. Svododa of Portland, Oreg., Nelson P. Davis of Tampa, Fla., and Raymond W. Giannini of Cloverdale, Calif., and Staff Sergt. Earnest E. Lindley of Huntington, Ind.

In addition, the silver star was awarded to Lieut. Col. Birrell Walsh of Janesville, Wis., for directing the dispersion of aircraft of his bombardment group in the Philippines in the face of the first Japanese attack last December.

Inside Stalingrad, Nazis Say; Reds Admit New Enemy Gains

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

period were 281 planes.]

Sixty more German tanks were disabled in one sector southwest of Stalingrad and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy, the high command said. This was in addition to the 40 disabled in the sector where the Germans advanced.

Reds Get More Machines

The Russians were counting heavily on fresh air force, tank and artillery units which the Soviet command managed to move into the fighting zone. These additions offset to a degree the superiority in men and equipment the Germans had thrown around the Russian industrial city in a vast semicircle to the north, west and south.

The fresh Russian combat fliers were particularly successful in inflicting punishing losses on the invaders, it was stated by reports from the front. Many of the Red fliers were turned loose as individual hunters.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that in three weeks these lone wolves of the sky have destroyed 51 German planes and have caused great confusion among enemy tank formations.

To the west of the city, where another community had fallen to the Germans, a great tank battle was raging. Into this action the Russians had thrown more than 100 machines and the government newspaper Izvestia said German tank forces returned after the initial collision.

The fields were strew with wrecked German tanks, Izvestia added, and it was estimated that Russian tank crews had killed 600 of the enemy by gunfire and by crushing them under the caterpillar treads of their machines.

Constantly Counterattacking

The Russians worried the Germans with a quick succession of small-scale actions. Counterattack was an essential part of their dedense strategy. The Axis forces were able to neglect no sector and no part of the front could be counted on to remain inactive any length of time.

Another feature of the savage fighting was the extraordinary strength of Russian artillery. West of Stalingrad, Red Star reported, Russian artillery repulsed four assaults by infantry and tanks. Two companies of enemy infantry were "wiped out" in this operation, front reports said.

While Stalingrad remained the focal point an important battle little less violent was raging near Sinyavino in the Volkhov sector east of Leningrad.

In this area, Russian press dispatches said, the Germans were fighting desperately to cling to a stretch of about 12 miles of the Leningrad-Vologda railway. It would be of considerable importance to besieged Leningrad, and the Germans have fortified their positions in the region with an elaborate system of trenches and machine-gun emplacements. The Russians reported the capture of several fortified points.

Russian attacks in the Sinyavino sector at one place involved crossing a swamp which the Germans were said to have regarded as impassable. Infantry crossed the marshy terrain over a log road built in a single night. One enemy garrison, other press dispatches reported, has been isolated in a forest and the Germans were reported to be attempting to relieve it by delivering supplies and reinforcement by plane.

At the extremities of the front, weather was aiding the Russians. East of Leningrad rains were softening roads. In the Caucasian mountains snow was falling, causing some commentators to speculate on whether the German "withdrawal northward" near Mozdok meant the Axis had given up hope of reaching the Caspian Sea in that region before winter.

Law Support Urged

The Maryland District of Columbia C. I. O. Council yesterday urged Senators and Representatives from Maryland to lend their support to any legislation activating the anti-inflation program of President Roosevelt as outlined in hsi Labor Day speech.

Soviet Reports Bulgar Troops In Open Revolt

London, Sept. 14 (Monday)—(INS). A new wave of disorders in Italy was declared by Soviet sources today to have alarmed Hitler, while other reports said an open anti-Axis revolt in eastern Macedonia had spread to Bulgarian troops occupying that territory.

A Russian dispatch from Lisbon, broadcast by Moscow, said Hitler held an emergency conference at his eastern front headquarters with leaders of the Italian fascist militia, Lieut. Gen. Galbriati and Gen. Guia.

This meeting was said to have framed measures for the stern suppression of "grave disturbances in various parts of southern and central Italy."

In Rome, conferences were said to have been held between officials of the Italian Propaganda Ministry and commanders of blackshirt militia battalions on one side and representatives of the German armed forces stationed in Italy on the other.

The Soviet source said that a close checkup of officers and men in the blackshirt detachments has been launched to test their reliability and eliminate anti-German elements from their midst.

Advices from Stockholm, meanwhile, told of a "complete revolt," aided by the Russian air force with parachute provisions, reported raging in eastern Macedonia, torn from Greece and given to Bulgaria.

The London Daily Express said it was reported in Ankara, capital of Turkey, that the Macedonian uprisings had become "so grave that they have spread into the Bulgarian army."

Several Bulgarian regiments, in whose ranks many officers and men favored Russia, were said to have been disbanded, and hundreds of the officers and men arrested.

Bulgaria, an ally of Hitler, is at war with the United States and Britain, but has never dared declare war on Russia because of friendliness toward the Soviet Union held by the majority of the Bulgarian people.

A state of siege was reported to have been proclaimed in the Macedonian city of Skoplje and the surrounding region. Revolutionary groups, the Stockholm reports related, were "terrorizing the population," with the Russians providing them with ammunition and food by parachute.

Several Bulgarian officials were reported assassinated followed by severe reprisals against the Macedonians.

General's Wound Severe

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 13 (AP).—Complications from arm wounds suffered while inspecting front-line positions have delayed the return of Col. Gen. Gustav Jany, commander of the Hungarian troops in Russia, to his headquarters, a dispatch from Budapest reported tonight.

Improved Nazi Plane Bombs At 40,000 Feet

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 13.—German substratosphere bombers, equipped wth supercharged Diesel motors, have made several daylight attacks on Great Britain recently, it was disclosed today.

The first such bombings of Britain were made from altitudes of nearly 40,000 feet by modified Junkers 86-P's fitted with experimental pressure cabins.

This type of plane is the third new weapon in the German air arsenal for daylight forays against strongly defended British ports and cities.

The others are the four-motored Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons of bombs—equaling the capacity of Britain's biggest machines, and the bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf 190's, the special function of which is to speed over coastal targets at low altitudes and get away fast before the speedy British Spitfires can reach them. The FW-190's are primarily fighters.

The disclosure that Germany has a new high-flying bombing plane follows the Friday broadcast by a German airforce spokesman who declared that heavy bombers would assail Britain on an "unprecedented" scale.

At the same time some British aeronautics critics began expressing doubt whether bombing Germany is likely to prove a decisive factor in the war.

The Sunday Observer's air correspondent suggested today that "the fascinating pronunciamentos of the Air Ministry may be intended more to frighten the enemy than as a true indication of our policy."

He asserted that the Allies must destroy the German airforce and added, "to do that we must bring the enemy airforce to battle. Sweeps do not do this, but combined operation can, and does, as the Dieppe raid showed.

Damage Claim Verified

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Daylight reconnaissance photographs of Duesseldorf and Karlsruhe substantiated today original R. A. F. reports of widespread damage in the latest raids on those German-Rhineland cities, it was authoritatively announced. Duesseldorf was raided last Thursday night and Karlsruhe the night before.

Forced Labor Decreed for Frenchmen

VICHY, from Page 1.

nificance after disclosure of the government's startling action. Laval was playing with dynamite and knew it, Ball added.]

This followed the government drive to send workmen to Germany to "relieve" war prisoners from rural districts to be repatriated in a one-to-three ratio for the number of skilled workers included among those sent to Germany.

Thus far only one trainload of "relieved" prisoners has arrived in France, although another has been announced.

A demand which found its way in print in the Paris press was put forward that the War Department "remobilize" the skilled workers the army left in factories and send them to Germany. The government balked at the proposal.

The present campaign is to send workmen to Germany in crews with measures contemplated to send them for fixed periods, at the end of which they would be relieved by other crews from the same French factory or industry.

It was not to be assumed, however, that workmen drafted under the present law would be shipped to Germany.

It was quite possible that the draft would be the workman's alternative to going there. In this regard, the clause requiring able-bodied adult males to prove that they were doing "useful work" was a logical pendant to the draft itself.

The expression "interests of the nation," as a determining one, however, appeared in the Constitution of the Tricolor Legion. The legionnaires may be sent wherever these interests are involved.

Import Acknowledged

Semi-official comment distributed tonight by the French information office frankly acknowledged the import of the new law.

"The discipline imposed on the labor world demands sacrifices on its part of any extent, which the government does not ignore," said one commentator.

"But even more serious measures have been taken in other countries of very recent date; the present law will permit us to prevent their being extended to us.

"All Frenchmen should understand that the effort asked of them today is indispensable to meet hard necessities—national as well as international — which the circumstances have placed them face to face with."

Fighting French Comment

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Fighting French sources said tonight that Pierre Laval's plan to conscript labor in France appeared to be a camouflaged move under which workers may be sent "collectively" to Germany to work in Nazi war industries.

These sources said Laval's plan was to provide Germany with 350,000 workers on a voluntary basis had been a "ghastly failure," and, as a result, he was obliged to turn to a new scheme for forced labor.

They said it was doubtful whether such conscripted labor could be employed in France to Germany's advantage, because Laval already had closed many factories and the munitions-making machinery had been shipped to Germany.

Service Men Offer Aid to 'Kissless' Girl

KISS, from Page 1.

I don't think a young lady of 18 is allowed to kiss on her first date with a strange boy. But I would like your address. I feel sure that arrangements can be made to give you a kiss."

Said a seaman in San Francisco, in a letter stamped "passed by the naval censor:"

"I would like to get in touch with a lady like you."

Petitioning for her address, a civilian in Hopkinsville, Ky., said simply: "It might be a turning point in my life."

A private sent his picture from Seattle, Wash., with a cartoon bearing the caption "We can take 'em" and a letter declaring: "I am an honest American soldier and still believe in chivalry. I am asking for an introduction."

Another civilian explained that he had been turned down by the Army for physical reasons, but that if he had been a soldier he wouldn't have let any opportunities slip by.

"Here's hoping someone kisses you soon," he said. "It's a wonderful feeling."

Bright-eyed Miss Sable, who comes from Wichita, Kans., has changed her mind.

"I believe now that plenty of the boys are romantic," she said today, smiling happily. "They are just shy. They are really gentlemen."

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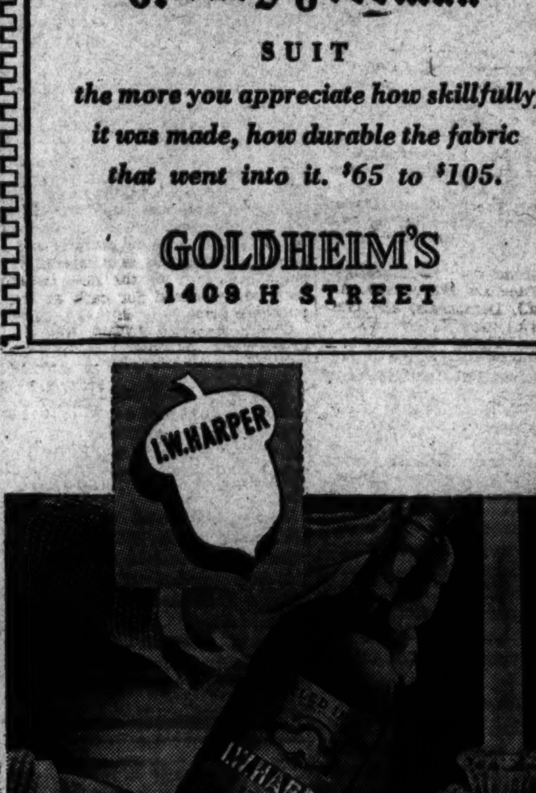

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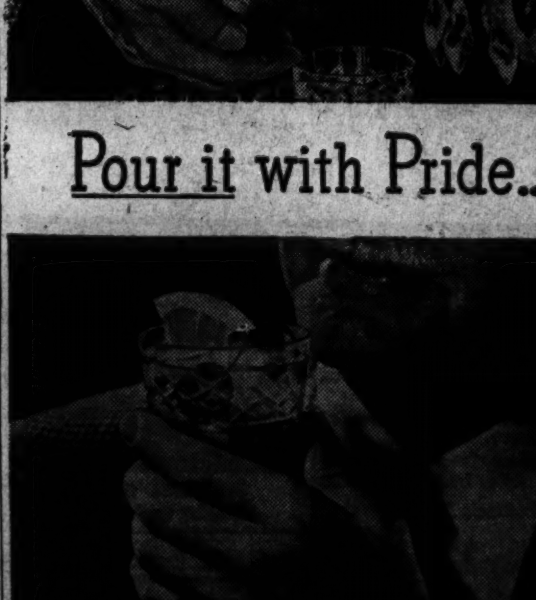

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Tax Bill Authors To Review Work

To 22 Billions

Tax Analysts Urge Tripling Of Imposts

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13.—The National Bureau of Economic Research, a private agency, today recommended the levying of new Federal taxes to raise at least 22 billion dollars—a sum triple present Treasury and congressional proposals—"if inflation is eventually to be avoided."

Declaring the brunt of such a tax program must fall on middle income groups earning between $1700 and $10,000 a year, the bureau's report said the Government would have to find 75 billion dollars with which to pay war bills before next July.

At least 40 billion of this total, the report continued, should be raised by taxes. It fixed 35 billion dollars as the limit that could be safely borrowed without inviting a puncturing of present established price ceilings.

The report estimated that new taxes under consideration and regular Federal levies would not bring in more than 25 billion dollars.

In an analysis of personal incomes, the report estimated that 109 billion dollars will be paid to consumers in wages, salaries, interest and dividends during the fiscal year, and the same amount by persons with incomes of $1750 a year or less, the report said.

"Accordingly, there is no escaping the fact that it is from the large group earning 73 billion dollars . . . that the major portion of new taxes will have to be raised, if they are raised."

Survey Today Will Look for Possible Sources of Revenue

By International News Service

Faced by Treasury Department warnings that not enough taxes have been voted, the Senate Finance Committee today will survey its labors to date on the revenue bill and decide whether to add to the load of new levies.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia last night said attempts probably would be made to increase the levies in the bill, but he declined to guess what the result would be.

"The bill is still open to amendments and undoubtedly there will be discussion on whether new sources of revenue should be added," George said.

After the committee's decision, legislative drafting clerks will put the amendments into bill form—a job expected to consume several days. This completed, a final vote to report the bill to the Senate will then be taken by the committee.

At its session today the committee was expected to consider whether to insert an over-all, catch-all amendment to take in all corporate net profit in excess of 5 per cent of invested capital.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's insistence upon a "forced savings" tax also may be considered. If adopted, this might take the form of a special payroll tax in which employes would receive Government bonds with postwar maturities.

The way is still open for reconsideration of a general retail sales tax.

The Treasury Department estimated that the bill as it now stands will add only 830 million dollars to the $6,271,000,000 in additional revenue provided by the House bill, after allowing for post-war refunds to corporations and individuals.

As revised by the Senate committee, Treasury experts estimated, the bill will provide 9 billion dollars of revenue in addition to 17 billion dollars called for in existing law—a total of 26 billion dollars. Out of the new revenue the Treasury would have to refund after the war 800 million dollars to corporations and $1,100,000,000 to individuals—the latter amount under the "victory tax."

Treasury Announces New Tax Anticipation Notes

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday two new series of tax savings notes designed to attract purchasers through more liberal terms than the notes introduced to taxpayers last year.

At the same time he announced that sale of the two series, known as A-1944 and B-1944, offered since January 1, had been stopped.

The new notes, like the old ones, are in effect tax anticipation notes. The old ones were usable solely for the payment of taxes, however, while one of the new issues, known as series C-1945, may be pledged with banking institutions as collateral for loans, and both of the new issues may be redeemed for cash at the purchase price.

The new series A-1945, like its predecessor, is intended for the small taxpayer and will be offered in amounts ranging from $25 to $5000. The limit which an individual may purchase has been raised from $1200 to $5000. Interest on this series remains at approximately 1.92 per cent a year. The maturity has been extended from two to three years.

The Series C notes, for larger taxpayers, will yield interest equivalent to 1.07 per cent if held to maturity of three years. Interest will accrue monthly and the notes will be redeemable at par and accrued interest on 30-day's notice, if presented not earlier than six months after purchase.

The notes are intended for payment of Federal income, estate and gift taxes. Morgenthau said that they would serve the dual purpose of accumulating tax reserves and short-term investment of cash now lying idle.

Subcommittee Weighs Petrillo Probe Today

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The record of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, will be scrutinized today by a Congressional subcommittee, which will decide whether to ask Senate authority for a general investigation of Petrillo's action in refusing to permit members of his union to make electrical transcriptions or recordings for radio use.

The subcommittee, appointed by Senator Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, is headed by Senator Clark of Idaho, who before Pearl Harbor presided over a similar inquiry into the alleged "war propaganda" of Hollywood movie producers.

Other Senators on the investigating committee are Hill (Ala.), Andrews (Fla.), Democrats; and Gurney (S Dak.), and Tobey (N. H.), Republicans. They will consider a resolution by Senator Clark authorizing the investigation, which must be approved by the Senate before Petrillo can be summoned to testify.

The Department of Justice is seeking an injunction against Petrillo and the musicians' federation in the Federal District Court at Chicago but it is understood there will be no objection from Federal prosecutors to the proposed Senate inquiry.

Secret Nazi Radio Believed Hidden In Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 13 (AP).—A radio news report from Berlin giving full details, within 48 hours, of the seizure of a German business house here, has given rise to a belief that a secret Axis radio station is operating in this Caribbean nation.

Listeners reported that a German short wave station carried the names of officials taking part in the expropriation of the German firm of Bahicke & Co. and that this information could have been sent to Germany only by radio.

If a clandestine radio is operating in Nicaragua it is logical also to suppose that it relays all possible information on Caribbean ship movements.

Bombs Start Fires At Axis Air Base; North Africa Quiet

Cairo, Sept. 13 (AP).—A large force of South African light bombers attacked enemy landing grounds east of Matruh last night, it was announced today.

Bombs fell among enemy aircraft, starting fires.

Activity on the Egyptian front yesterday was confined to artillery exchanges in the southern sector after a night of continued Allied patrol activity, British Middle East headquarters announced today.

The war bulletin said five enemy planes were shot down and others damaged over the battle area in Saturday attacks by R. A. F. fighters on escorted formations of German Stukas.

Hindu Orphans Emulate Gandhi in Hunger Strike

Bombay, Sept. 13 (AP).—One hundred and twenty-nine orphans are on a hunger strike at the Lady Northcote Hindu orphanage, protesting against what the demonstrators charged was maladministration of the institution by the Hindu superintendent.

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Her Third 'Oscar' Is a Mule

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNACADEMIC BUT PATRIOTIC—Film Actress Bette Davis who appeared in Sedalia before 1200 members of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to spur the sale of war bonds is shown with her third "Oscar." Unlike two previous Motion Picture Academy awards, this one is a Missouri mule answering to the name, Oscar. After the animal was sold and resold for war bonds, the final purchaser gave it to the actress

British Meet Little Opposition In Occupation of Madagascar

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 13.—British troops penetrated more deeply into Madagascar today, every dispatch from the French island southeast of Africa indicating that the occupation was being carried out systematically and with little opposition.

The British said they were attempting to inflict as little punishment as possible on French troops standing in the way of marches on the capital, Tananarive, from the north and south.

"We are getting on," said a military commentator. "But it must be remembered that one of our objects in these operations is not to cause French casualties."

Today's communique said merely that "the advance on the capital continues."

The phrase was interpreted to mean that the occupation troops are closer than 71 miles, the distance announced by yesterday's communique.

A central column encountered an obstacle at the Betsiboka River on the road to Tananarive, where a section of a suspension bridge had been lowered into the water. French troops there made a gesture of opposition. British reports said 47 French prisoners were taken, some wounded, and that four British were wounded. The river was crossed early yesterday.

The fighting at the river was reported by the Vichy radio, but French reports that British losses were high were considered baseless.

No Artillery Fire

An official report from Nairobi, Kenya Colony, said that no French artillery fired in the course of the British landing at Majunga Thursday. British 15 and 16 inch naval guns were at hand, but it was not necessary to bring them into action.

Semiofficial reports from Nairobi stated the British started landing at Majunga shortly after midnight, and that French forces were engaged at dawn. The city was captured in three hours. Naval planes patrolling overhead were unchallenged. "French casualties were happily very light," the Nairobi reports said.

Military commentators emphasized the desire to keep casualties down, saying that this consideration might slow up the campaign just as it did operations in Syria last year.

(Vichy acknowledged the abandonment of Ambanja, one of the three ports attacked by the British at the start of their campaign. The French previously announced the evacuation of the other two points, Morondava and Majunga.)

Henderson Talk Sets Stage for Driving Curbs

RUBBER, from Page 1.

we are likely to lose the war."

Cautioning the public against taking stock in reports that synthetic rubber may soon be available, he said:

"Let me tell you that if you have 10,000 miles in your tires that you have no assurance that it will last until you get synthetic tires. You have no assurance because no one can tell with certainty when you will get synthetic tires—and don't believe any statements to the contrary."

He noted that along the East Coast 70 per cent of motorists have "A" books, limiting them to 240 miles a month; 18 per cent have "B" books, allowing them graduated amounts above 240 miles, and a few of "highly essential professions and occupations" have "C" books for necessary driving over 470 miles a month.

Drivers in the unrationed areas, he said, should ask themselves into which of these classifications they fall and limit themselves accordingly.

They thus would become "what we call mileage cutters" and would make "one of the greatest contributions to the war program" that falls upon citizens at the present time, he said.

When in Doubt, Walk

"Walk whenever you can instead of riding," he continued. "When in doubt, walk . . .

"Above all, cut down your speed along with your mileage. Drive at 35 miles an hour or less . . . your tires will last twice as long at 20 miles an hour as at 40."

Henderson said the Government "right now" needs 574,000 tons of rubber for tanks, guns, ships and planes and that "our home front army of millions of workers must be kept moving to and from the mines, mills, factories, farms and homes" to get the job done.

"If this web of transportation breaks," he said, "the whole war effort falls apart . . .

"You can't cut mileage of a tank in combat, but you sure can cut the mileage of most cars on Main treet.

"And to keep supplying enough of those tanks where they are needed, we've got to keep our passenger cars rolling at home—rolling only, however, on missions connected with supplying those tanks, and the guns and the rest of the weapons our soldiers need in ever-increasing volume."

He said most of his suggestions for tire conservation have been made before, but statistics showing one million tire-miles wasted daily indicate that few have taken the recommendations seriously.

Axis Radios Silent, Raids Are Hinted

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Radio stations in several Axis countries went off the air tonight indicating that Allied raids were again in progress in central Europe.

A London report said the Budapest, Bratislavia, Bucharest and other stations in Rumania and Slovakia were off the air.

"Russian bombers may be over Hungray again tonight," said a B B. C. broadcast from London heard by C. B. S.

Dog Mothers Infant Squirrel

SWEETPEA, from Page 1.

kleenex diapers.

Then Duchess came in, took a look and took over. The setter pulled the squirrel's diapers off and cleaned the squirrel with her tongue, as if it were a pup. Mrs. Hobbs' squirrel problem had ended, except, of course, she had to buy a small bottle and nipple to feed Swee'pea milk. And she had to bother with Duchess fussing around, waiting to give the squirrel a bath after every meal.

The squirrel thrives, has opened its eyes, and gives snooty looks at the trees where less fortunate squirrels live. Which is understandable. But as for Duchess' proud looks, they only can say out there that she never had any puppies of her own, is deeply maternal because she never has been annoyed enough with offspring to become indifferent.

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Raid Weakens Jap Drive on Port Moresby

By International News Service

General MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, Sept. 13.—The Japanese drive across the Owen Stanley Mountains toward Port Moresby was regarded tonight as appreciably weakened by a devastating Allied surprise raid that left the enemy's base at Buna in flaming shambles and destroyed 17 Jap planes on the ground.

The 2-hour attack, staged in four waves Saturday, was believed to have virtually eliminated Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea as a center for the accumulation and movement of Japanese reinforcements and supplies.

Thus, the enemy's spearhead forces, which have thrust across the Owen Stanley Range to the southern slopes in the vicinity of Efogi, 44 airline miles northeast of Port Moresby, appear to have been deprived of the base closest to them on the other side of the mauntains.

Nevertheless, it was pointed out that the invaders retain other bases such as Gona, Lae and Salamaua on the northern coast of New Guinea's eastern tongue. In fact, latest reports indicated the Japanese already have reinforced and reprovisioned their troops in the Efogi sector.

These forces have been held to a standstill for three days, while they were engaged in stiff skirmishing with Australian troops. Both sides, however, have been building up their units for momentarily anticipated renewal of large-scale fighting.

U. S. Shipwrecked Captain Had $500 In Wooden Leg

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Praising the toughness of the American sailor, the British Press Association quoted a crewman of the British corvette Honeysuckle today for the following:

Sighting a raft at midnight off Greenland, the corvette picked up the 65-year-old captain of an American merchantman. Hoisting him aboard a seaman grabbed the captain's leg and found it stiff and hard.

"Blimey! He's frozen stiff," the rescuer said.

"That's all right, son," replied the captain. "This is the third time I've had to swim for it, but that wooden leg never hurt me yet."

Once on deck the rescued man unscrewed the leg to have it dried out, cautioning the seaman to "be careful, there's $500 in it."

Friendly Bears, Fish Bore Builders

Logan, Iowa, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—P. K. Duvall, road building contractor home for a vacation from Alaska, complained tonight that the men building the military highway through the northern wilderness were becoming bored with friendly bears and spirited fish which grab at a hook baited with nothing more than a white rag.

"The darned bears are more annoying than sidewalk superintendents watching an excavation for a new city hall," Duvall said. "They come up to sniff at the machinery and we have to stop work to shoo them back into the woods."

'Average Texas Girl,' Declares Miss America

BETTE BRUNK, "Miss Chicago," was runner-up for the title of "Miss America"

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PATRICIA ULINE HILL, "Miss Michigan," formerly of Washington, won third place honors

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13.—"Miss America" of 1942 is just an average Texas girl—she says. But she can ride a horse, rope a steer, swim, broil a steak and take dictation from her lawyer-boss in rapid fire order. And when she finds time she likes to curl up and read a "good book."

She is Miss Jo-Carroll Denison, 118 pounds of loveliness from Tyler, Tex., by way of Florence, Ariz., and California.

The 18-year-old queen, entered as "Miss Texas," won the "Miss America" title last night when the judges, some of the top pulchritude experts in the country, selected her over 29 girls in Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty contest.

The Texas beauty, who has dark brown hair and flashing greenish-brown eyes, almost missed winning.

Not for lack of beauty or talent—it was a fish.

Thrilled at the opportunity of eating her first fish dinner, she ate rather heartily Wednesday shortly after her arrival in the resort city.

An attack of indigestion followed and for a time, her mother, Mrs. Carroll Dennison, thought seriously of withdrawing her only child from the contest. However, Jo-Carroll would have none of it.

She got up and went to the boardwalk theater where the judging was being done and from the start she was a prime favorite with the spectators. Some of her most ardent rooters were soldiers from the Lone Star State, who are stationed here with the U. S. Army air forces.

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Bill Drafted to Give President Wide Price-Control Powers

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

ifornia, all members of the House Banking Committee.

"We all agree on the scope of the legislation," Barkley said.

"There may be some language in the Senate bill that differs from what the House bill will contain, but they will be identical in general purpose."

The Kentuckian said nobody has contended that the President should be authorized to reduce wages or to reduce farm prices below their levels of recent date. Barkley intimated the bill would authorize the President to roll back existing farm price ceilings to parity or current levels, whichever is higher.

There is no provision in the bill for "floors" either for farm prices or for wages. Barkley explained that the problem of fixing "floors" for farm prices, with a view to protecting farmers against possible postwar deflation, was a complex problem that would be considered later.

Barkley cautioned against saying there would be "freezing" of wages.

"In the absence of any wage parity law such as there is for farm products," he said, "it is not easy to write a wage formula. Our bill will authorize and direct the President to stabilize farm prices and wages simultaneously.

"This problem of stabilizing wages cannot be covered in a single executive order. It is a day-to-day proposition."

"Freezing" a Misnomer

Wagner remarked that the cost of living had to be considered in fixing wage scales. And Barkley added that to use the term "freezing" in connection with wages is a misnomer.

Thus, it was inferred that the bill would authorize the President to approve wage increasees when he deems that the cost of living warrants doing so, and that he would be empowered to approve increases where substandard wages prevail.

First witnesses to be heard by the Senate Banking Committee tomorrow will be Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board.

Farm leaders then will be heard, including Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, James G. Patton of the Farmers Union, and Albert Goss, master of the National Grange. It was also expected that President William Green of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. President Philip Murray would be heard.

While Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack have urged granting President Roosevelt blanket authority to control both prices and wages, the proposal appeared last night to have been discarded by the conferees.

Meanwhile, Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, in a radio address assailed Presidential policies to date on the inflation problem.

"What is needed", he said, "is a price control law which will take in all phases of the cost-of-living equation.

"or just as the farmer's cost of living is dependent largely upon the cost of manufactured products, so is our industrial workers' cost of living largely dependent on the cost of agricultural products.

"Last January (when the Price Control Act was passed) there were many in Congress who wanted to pass the act this way, but the President did not want to include industrial wages in the equation then any more than he wants to include them in the equation now.

"Any price control act must call for equal sacrifice and confer equal benefits on all workers in both industry and agriculture alike.

"Then there will be no just cause of complaint from any source."

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that if Congress failed to act by October 1 he would take necessary steps himself, Tydings said:

"I think it was a mistake for the President to say he would set aside by decree the constitutional processes of our Government if Congress did not do what he wanted it to do.

"If we are fighting this war against dictatorship, if we are fighting this war to preserve our American way of life, the Four Freedoms, and our representative form of government, then Mr. Roosevelt, as our leader, ought not to put himself in the position where we will be doing here in the United States the very thing that thousands of men are giving their lives to destroy in other countries.

"We ought to be careful that we do not lose here at home what men are dying abroad to save."

Siamese Prince Killed

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Prince Chirasakti, 25, adopted son of the late former King Prajadhipok of Siam (now Thailand) has been killed while on active service with the air transport auxiliary of the R. A. F. in Britain, it was announced tonight.

Raleigh Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Knox Vagabond Hat, shown..$5.95

Raleigh HABERDASHER

Miners Told They Can Shorten War

Output of Iron Ore Can Be Decisive, Patterson Asserts

By the Associated Press

Negaunee, Mich., Sept. 13.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today in an address prepared for delivery before the iron miners' family picnic here today that "the question of how long this war will last is in the hands of the American miner."

Citing Gen. John J. Pershing's words during the dark hours for the Allies in the spring of 1918—"Germany must be beaten, Germany can be beaten, Germany will be beaten"—the Undersecretary said the time of eventual Allied victory in this war depended to a large extent on how the United Nations made use of their capacity to produce steel.

"Altogether, the Axis powers, counting in the occupied controlled countries, have an estimated production capacity of 64 million tons of steel ingots a year," Patterson said. "The capacity of the United Nations is more than twice that—130 million tons. But capacity to produce and actual production are two different things.

"If that capacity could be speedily translated into tanks, guns, shells, airplanes, it would, of course, appreciably shorten the war. It can, and will, spell the difference between victory and defeat."

The Undersecretary said that shortage of food for miners, Allied bombing raids and "ceaseless sabotage, here a little and there a little," undoubtedly was cutting German steel production in occupied and controlled countries by "thousands of tons."

He said Japan was faced with the difficulty of transporting ore from the Phillippines, the Malay Peninsula, Burma and Indo-China.

Stressing the fact that capacity to produce in itself is of little value unless production takes advantage of it, Patterson said "You can't eat capacity. You can't fight a war on it. The stuff is in the ground. It's a matter of getting it out. That's where you men . . . . come in. The question of how long this war will last is in the hands of the American miner."

He warned that a Hitler victory would shape "the course of the world until the Judgment Day. There never would be another opportunity for liberty and justice to assert themselves again."

War Sidelights

Flying Fort Hero 'Such A Quiet Boy'

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13.—To his mother, Pvt. Joseph M. Walsh, United States Army, doesn't look like a hero. But the Government of the United States says he is.

"You wouldn't think there was anything like that in him, to look at him, he was so quiet," Mrs. Joseph Walsh told an interviewer who informed her last night that her son has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for shooting down a German Focke-Wulf 190 over Holland.

U. S. Internees Moved

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts) Sept. 13 (AP).—A Domei dispatch from Manila said today that about 130 American and British internees, including four United States newspapermen, were moved to Shanghai recently from the Santo Tomas University internment camp in the Philippine capital.

The news agency identified the four newspapermen as Russell Brines, former member of the Associated Press bureaus in Tokyo and Manila; Ben Covit of the United Press, Carl Mydans of Life Magazine and Royal A. Gunnison of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

U. S. Mission in Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 13 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embrick and Admiral Alfred W. Johnson arrived here from the United States today for a discussion of Mexican military operations with President Manuel Avila Camacho and members of his defense board.

The conferences reportedly will include a discussion of possible participation of a Mexican expeditionary force on a second front.

Morrill, Kroger Grocery Head, Dies Unexpectedly

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (AP).—Albert Henry Morrill, 67, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., since 1930, died unexpectedly today at his home in suburban Montgomery.

A native of Cincinnati, Morrill was a son of Mrs. Ann McGuffey Morrill, a daughter of William Holmes McGuffey of McGuffey reader fame. His wife and two children survive.

Morrill was a former president of the National Chain Store Association. He was a director of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, and until recently a director of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co. of New York City.

A Bicycle Built for Three

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANOTHER WAR-INSPIRED INNOVATION—Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Henrich of St. Louis believe they have solved their family transportation problem with this combination of bicycles. The two bikes are welded together with a small carriage between them for 2-year-old Roy, jr. Henrich built the vehicle in spare time since January in preparation for Nation-wide gasoline rationing

McNutt Urged To Form Nurse Supply Board

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13.—Stella Goostray, chairman of the National Nursing Council for War Service, said today that the council will recommend that a national nursing supply board be set up under the War Manpower Commission.

She said that the proposal to meet the increasingly critical shortage of nurses was worked out at a series of council committee meetings here, and will be presented in Washington tomorrow.

Miss Goostray said that the formation of a nursing supply board would carry on effectively, in a specific profession, the work begun by the recent appointment of a women's policy committee under the manpower commission.

"The problem of keeping up minimum civilian nursing service providing the 3000 nurses a month asked for by the Army and Navy compel the use of every possible resource, she said.

Organizations represented in the nursing council for war service are the American Nurses Association, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, National League of Nursing Education, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, American Red Cross Nursing Service, and the Federal Nursing Services.

Freight Derailed

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13 (AP).—Newspaper reports from the town of Pichanal, in the province of Salta, said tonight that a freight train had been derailed between Formosa and Salta on the same track over which a special coach bearing President Ramon S. Castillo had been scheduled to travel early tomorrow.

Scrap Collection Plans to Be Set Today

SCRAP, from Page 1.

trict Salvage Committee; J. B. Gordon, Director of Sanitary Engineering for the District Government; William Xanten, superintendent of the City Refuse Division; Philip Smith, junk dealer; William J. Mileham, chief air warden of the OCD; and Horace Walker, Salvage Committee secretary.

Hundreds of Washington housewives have found many an article stored away and forgotten—useless to them but of inestimable value to the war effort—and have indicated their willingness to toss it into the Nation's furnaces if the responsible persons would "come and get it."

WANTED:
- Old auto wheel rims.
- Wornout automobiles.
- Flat irons.
- Steam radiators.
- Farm and garden implements.
- Garbage and ash cans.
- Metal bedsteads.
- Kitchen utensils.
- Washing machines.
- Cast-iron fencing.
- Refrigerators.
- Lawn mowers.
- Golf clubs.

UNWANTED:
- Tin cans.
- Old razor blades.
- Tin roofing.

Walker has had offers from many persons and organizations offering their services in collecting the salvage, many of whom have set up depots on their own initiative.

Boys and girls over the District are helping by bringing in junk in toy wagons. In Hyattsville salvage leaders are preparing for a giant "junk rally" Thursday night in the vacant lot adjoining the Hyattsville Theater. The program will include a free vaudeville show. The committee is headed by Mayor E. Murray Gover.

There was every indication, as the committee prepared to meet today, that they have Washington and its outlying areas solidly behind them.

Scrap Collection Rises But Not Fast Enough

Scrap collections show an increase in some areas under the stress of campaigns by the Government and other agencies and suffice to maintain steel production at near-capacity levels, according to the magazine Steel's weekly survey.

Open hearth furnaces are being kept up in many cases, however, on day-to-day receipts, the review says, adding that despite all efforts to reclaim for scrap all iron and steel material in structures and machinery not in essential use, it has not been possible to build up reserves and "apprehension grows that the winter will bring a famine."

Collections, it is pointed out, are dipping more deeply into sources. Many guns, cannonballs and other war relics at army posts and in public parks are being melted into steel for armament for the present war. One drawback on collections is cited as the loss of many "peddlers" who have found little profit and have turned to war work which pays more.

"Pig iron distribution continues to proceed in an orderly way with October allocations showing a higher average of priority, a trend which has been observed for some months."

This McKinley Won't Take Chance

New York, Sept. 13.—A new excuse for saying nothing to reporters was offered today by a passenger arriving on a clipper from Europe.

Henry C. McKinley, member of the British Ministry of Air Production, one of 14 passengers on the American Export airliner Flying Ace which arrived at LaGuardia Field, parried newsmen's questions by saying: "There was a Mr. McKinley here who was your President. They shot him. I'm going to make sure they don't shoot me."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Months-Old Allocations Plan Not Yet Set Up

MATERIALS, from Page 1.

attacked Pearl Harbor and our production sights were raised to heights previously believed impossible. Today, more than nine months after Pearl Harbor, the War Production Board is still striving to secure a "clear, over all picture of the Nation's total requirements for raw materials." An "all-out" system of allocations is still far from a reality.

Meanwhile, WPB is attempting to get out of the Production Requirements Plan (PRP) enough information on our total materials requirements to make priorities workable. In their efforts to save priorities, certain WPB officials are expected to offer considerable resistance to any system of all-out allocations, including the plan recently sent to WPB by the armed services. Allocations, many WPB officials fear, will be too difficult to place into effect.

PRP requires all contractors using more than $5000 worth of critical materials to file applications for the materials they need, giving data on the quantities that will be required during the next quarter of the year along with an estimate of total production in dollars.

Under the PRP plan, the totals are examined by the WPB Requirements Committee which cuts up the materials pie and endeavors to fit demand to supply. Then, the PRP applications are formally "processed" with each contractor and subcontractor being given an allotment of material which he can try to purchase with his priority rating.

PRP Is Superimposed

As now operated, PRP is superimposed on all the existing systems of materials control, including the priority rating system, a series of limitation orders on the manufacture of certain products, restrictions on the uses to which certain materials can be put, and in the cases of a few critically scarce items, a modified plan of allocations.

At the same time, WPB recently started an experiment to control the amount of materials needed to fill three contracts for radios by preparing a budget of materials for each contract when it was signed and then granting the contractors priority ratings adequate to secure the materials.

Like PRP, this plan uses priority ratings as its base.

Informed Government officials point to the following defects in the Production Requirement Plan as now operated:

1. The amount of clerical work surpasses the imagination. For the third quarter, the forms were not processed in time to be of any use. Officials are hopeful that the work in the fourth quarter will be finished on time, although they acknowledge that doing the job on time will require "shotgun methods."

2. The administration of PRP is unduly centralized in WPB and in Washington.

3. PRP does not provide for scheduling of production. PRP certificates are in no sense a guarantee of the materials necessary to do any certain job, and because of the defects of the priorities system, is even less of a guarantee that the materials that are finally purchased will be delivered on schedule.

Schedules Complicated

Schedules are further complicated by the fact that the vast clerical job makes it difficult to integrate properly all the phases of any single production program. Unless all of the sub-contractors of any one prime contractor receive proportionately the same treatment as far as materials are concerned, the prime contractor's schedules will get out of gear. This is further complicated by the fact that correct ratios of, say, copper to steel, etc., must be maintained at all times for all sub-contractors and for the prime contractor to make proper scheduling possible.

To make PRP more useful, WPB is now considering requiring contractors to file their information on an individual product basis so that PRP can use the information to set up tentative production schedules. Up to now, PRP has only told WPB how much copper, steel, etc., a given concern needed to fill all its war contracts. These contracts might involve a large number of items including tanks, guns, etc., but because the needed detailed information has been received in bulk form by companies, PRP has failed to provide data needed to reveal a contractor's item by item production schedule.

This scheduling problem becomes even more difficult if parts of the program are changed to take account of changing military requirements, it was pointed out.

WPB officials engaged in handling PRP have frankly acknowledged many of these difficulties in administering PRP, but nevertheless argue for its retention on the grounds that it has not received a thorough trial yet, and that eventually, all the "kinks" will be worked out.

Briton Points Out Flaws

In commenting on this attitude, a British production official pointed out the other day that the very detailed reports required by PRP are one of the biggest obstacles to getting the whole machinery running smoothly.

"Actually, what you are doing," he stated, "is to try to use long complicated reports as a substitute for a policeman. Then, when you need to check up on the operation of your program, your reports are involved and so complicated that you are unable to get the information in time to do any good."

PRP applications are involved forms with more than 20 blank pages which must be filled in. Eight duplicates of each page are required. By contrast a comparable British form fills only a page.

Actually, the PRP operation is an attempt to line up the needs of 30,000 war producers for about 200 different types of materials to give the Government more than 200 needed war products. The job is obviously enormous and can get out of gear without any trouble. It has gotten out of gear during the third quarter and probably will get out of gear in the fourth quarter because of the enormity of the clerical job, informed officials believe.

PRP's defenders say it will certainly be in working order during the first quarter of next year. However, if it does not, by clinging to PRP, we will have postponed the program of allocations which SPAB thought desirable in November, 1941, until March, 1943, or possibly even later.

However, proponents of allocations can be expected to push their case hard during the immediate future with some sort of a showdown expected in the next few weeks.

Tomorrow: WPB officials resist principle of allocations.

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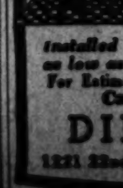

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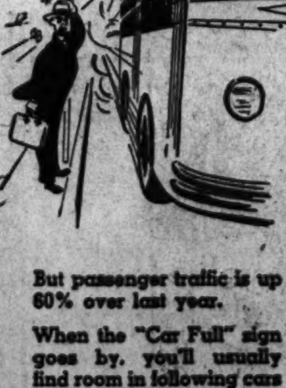

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A person (man or woman) above middle age, retired from the business world?
A person (man or woman) with a physical handicap which does not interfere with your doing light work of a restricted nature?
The wife of a person in the Armed Forces?

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Perhaps you would be interested in employment on one of the following bases:
Full time work from now until Christmas, with the possibility of remaining after Christmas.
Regular daily part time work from 11:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. (Thursdays from 3:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.)
Part time work on some other daily schedule of hours that could probably be arranged to suit your convenience.
Part time work one or two days a week.

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Full time employees work a 5-day, 40-hour week, except during 5 peak weeks in the calendar year, when the work week is 6 days, or 48 hours.

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Positions of various natures are available, including selling, clerical work, typing, marking, packing and wrapping merchandise.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• • • • • •

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, NINTH FLOOR

Soldier Admits Slaying Two Wis. Women

By the Associated Press

Santa Maria, Calif., Sept. 13.—A 21-year-old Army deserter, Robert T. Bailey, signed a confession today, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Weldon said, admitting he killed two Kenosha, Wis., social workers last Monday near Tomah, Wis.

Weldon said Bailey ascribed theft of their car and money as his motive, but he steadfastly denied that he had raped his victims.

The nude bodies of the women, Miss Neil John Pietrangeli, 30, and Miss Dorothy Baun, 32, were found Tuesday by the side of a road.

Bailey also had boasted he killed the soldier hitch-hiker and threw the body into the St. Croix River, but pressed for a reason for this playing, he eventually admitted it was untrue and that no one else was involved in the case.

Offered Him a Ride

"Bailey has told several conflicting stories of the actual killing," said Weldon, "but I believe the confession he has just signed is true insofar as his admission that he alone shot the women is concerned. At first he claimed a soldier hitch-hiker he met in Cincinnati raped the women. Now he confesses he didn't meet the soldier until after he had killed them."

Weldon said Bailey's confession related, in effect, that he met Miss Pietrangeli and Miss Baun at a street intersection in Madison, Wis., as the former's automobile stopped for a traffic signal. They offered him a ride and the three drove for about 30 minutes when he decided to take their purses and the auto.

He ordered them from Highway 11 onto a side road and, after forcing them from the machine, instructed them to disrobe and go toward a nearby hill.

Miss Pietrangeli, the story related, told him she intended to report to city police. This angered him and he fired an Army .45-caliber revolver at her. He said the bullet struck Miss Baun first and that he believed it also penetrated the other woman's body, because they both fell to the ground. He said he then fired three more bullets into their bodies and that when he left them Miss Pietrangeli was dead but Miss Baun was moaning.

Bailey related that he drove to Tomah, where he offered a ride to a soldier, taking him as far as Eau Claire, where they arrived at 3 a. m. Tuesday. Going to Le Sueur, Minn., he cashed a check on Miss Pietrangeli's account there, claiming he was her sweetheart and that she had authorized his use of the account.

Picks Up Two Girls

Driving to Sioux City, Iowa, Bailey met two 16-year-old girls, Alberta Coon and Pauline Conley. He offered to take them to California, and they accepted. At Denver, Colo., he was stopped by a traffic officer while traveling 75 miles an hour, but Bailey said, "All he did was to warn me I'd have to slow down."

Weldon said Bailey told him he wanted to come to California and go to Fort Ord to kill his brother, W. R. Bailey, who he said was stationed at that Army camp. He held a grudge against his brother, Weldon said, because he had turned him in to a parole officer in Mississippi five years ago.

Bailey, the deputy District attorney said, deserted from the Army in July, 1941. He was arrested and sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary. Later he was released to reenter the Army and reportedly deserted again from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Clothing belonging to the two slain women was found in Bailey's car here.

The two girls with whom Bailey came West are at the home of an aunt of Miss Coon, Mrs. Cyril Simmeon, with whom they were visiting when Bailey was arrested.

Simmeon, a former police officer, observed Bailey painting out the white tire sidewalls on the car he was driving. When Simmeon questioned him he received only evasive answers. Simmeon then called police.

Weldon, describing Bailey as an amiable fellow who is "quite a braggart" and tells a good story, said the youth declared he was not sorry for what he had done.

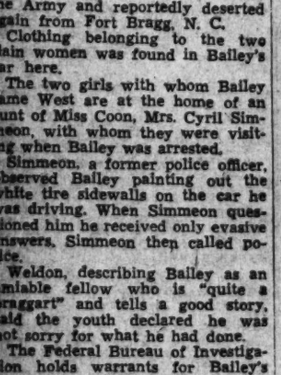
The Federal Bureau of Investigation holds warrants for Bailey's arrest charging him with theft of Army property and desertion.

Fisherman Hooks Body Of Drowned Negro Man

Hooked by a fisherman off the Municipal Fish Wharf, the body of Jesse Williams, Negro, 30, of 45 D Street Southwest, was recovered from the Washington Channel yesterday.

Gus Romcke of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest made the gruesome catch and notified police. It was estimated Williams had been submerged 18 hours.

No marks of violence were found and it is believed the man probably was fishing, dozed off and fell overboard.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

MARIAN ANDERSON
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The Busy Lady At First-Aid Desk

MRS. JOSEPH P. BACHMAN
"It's Really Fun and I Enjoy It"

Montgomery First-Aid Chief Hailed

Shortly after Pearl Harbor a young matron walked into Montgomery County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter headquarters and asked if there was anything she could do.

A harassed staff pointed to the first aid desk, piled high with requests for instructors and classes, and suggested:

"See if you can get any order out of that."

The young woman took one look at the job before her and then figuratively rolled up her sleeves and dug in.

Since that time, one of the most efficiently handled departments of the county chapter has been the first aid desk. Despite her duties as wife and mother of two sons, Mrs. Joseph P. Bachman, 5514 Lambeth Road, Bethesda, Md., had found her niche.

The busy little lady at the first aid desk in chapter headquarters in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center still has plenty to do—but "it's really fun and I enjoy it."

Deputy, Notary Sworn

Ruth R. Grange, recently named a notary public for Montgomery County, and William J. Thomas, 3d, who was appointed a special deputy sheriff for the county, have subscribed to their oaths before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

State yield of revenue from motor-fuel taxation totaled 915 million dollars in 1941, 25 per cent of all State tax collections, according to the Department of Commerce.

Dempsey Wins New Mexico Primary; Hatch Victor; Maine Voters Balloting Today

By the Associated Press

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 13.—John J. Dempsey, who resigned as undersecretary of interior to seek the governorship, rolled up a heavy majority in New Mexico's Democratic primary and tonight received the congratulations of his opponent, Bryan G. Johnson of Albuquerque.

Returns from 693 of the 915 precincts gave Dempsey 32,776 and Johnson 22,158.

Democrats gave a landslide indorsement of Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico's enior Senator, and Representative Clinton P. Anderson, in their successful quest for renomination. Hatch trailed in only 3 of the 31 counties with more than half the State's 915 voting districts accounted for in yesterday's election.

A bitter-end race for the second congressional seat in the House—gained in the last census reapportionment—was developing between two of the four candidates.

Returns from 626 precincts gave Corporation Commissioner Robert Valdez 14,116 votes and Public Service Commissioner A. M. Fernandez 14,351. W. W. Nichols of Clovis had 11,601 and State Representative Coe Howard 8185.

The Republican candidates for Congress and State officers were unopposed.

Maine Voting Today For State, U. S. Offices

Special Dispatch to The Post

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—Maine has its general election tomorrow. The choice of a Governor, United States Senator, three members of the House of Representatives and State offices will give the Nation the first decision between Republicans and Democrats on a State-wide basis since the start of the war.

Republican leaders, mindful of the old adage, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation," expressed confidence of victory tonight, but they had their fingers crossed hopefully in the close battle in the First Congressional District between Robert Hale, Republican, and Louis J. Brann, former Democratic Governor.

Hale attracted national attention by winning the Republican nomination over the incumbent, Representative James C. Oliver, last June largely through his advocacy of the foreign policies of President Roosevelt. Now Brann, an in-and-outer with the New Deal, is centering his campaign on a 1936 magazine article written by Hale entitled, "But I, Too, Hate Roosevelt." It dealt entirely with the domestic New Deal program. This seems to be the only fight of the election.

In the Second District, United States Representative Margaret Chase Smith (Republican) of Skowhegan is opposed for reelection by Attorney Bradford C. Redonnet (Democrat) of Wiscasset, never a previous officeholder.

In the Third District, Representative Frank Fellows (Republican) of Bangor, is unopposed.

United States Senator Wallace H. White (Republican), seeks reelection over Fulton J. Redman (Democrat) of Portland, a former political columnist who was defeated for the gubernatorial post two years ago.

Republican Gov. Sumner Sewall is opposed for reelection by George W. Lane, jr., Lewiston banker and industrialist and a new leader in State Democratic circles.

Poster Contest To Glorify Vital Work, War Bonds

A poster competition to show that by working and saving, the worker is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the soldier, is being sponsored by the Washington Building Congress, representing both labor and management.

In an effort to urge workers to invest in war bonds, the Building Congress has designed the contest on the idea of the Battle of Guam, where Americans in overalls and in uniform made history together.

Contestants are asked to submit designs in color on white illustration boards 20 by 30 inches. A $100 war bond will be awarded for the winning designs. Posters should be delivered to Gertrude Cleary, executive secretary of the congress, 1211 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, before 5 p. m. October 1.

Nine Army Fliers Are Killed In Two Separate Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13.—Four officers and three enlisted men were killed in the crash of an Army bomber today a mile from the Columbia Army Air Base.

The plane, stationed at the base, was returning from a routine training flight and crashed on landing.

The dead, listed by Lieut. D. R. Moore, public relations officer, were:

Second Lieut. Francis W. Sparks, 27, the pilot, Columbia, S. C.; parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Sparks, Waverly, Iowa.

Second Lieut. Martin O. Vangsness, 22, Carpio, N. Dak.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vangsness, Carpio.

Second Lieut. Donald V. Urquhart, 27, St. Louis, Mo.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Urquhart, Ridgeway, Pa.

Second Lieut. James Francis Attridge, jr., 23, Salem, Mass.

Sergt. Leon O. Gallie, 23, Ingomar, Pa.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallie, Northampton, Pa.

Staff Sergt. Charles O. Frame, 22, Richmond, Va.; mother, Mrs. Ida Frame, Richmond.

Pvt. Roland G. Braun, 23, Beaver Dam, Wis.; mother, Mrs. Regina Braun, Beaver Dam.

All occupants of the plane were killed instantly, Lieutenant Moore said, except Braun, who died en route to a hospital. The plane was destroyed.

2 Killed in Crash Of Dive Bomber

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Richard Burton, 22, pilot, and Staff Sergt. Harry Massey, 21, gunner, were killed today when their dive bomber crashed in the Beaufort River near Parris Island.

Savannah Army Air Base authorities said the men were practicing dives and formation flying at the time of the accident.

Lieutenant Burton was a resident of Johnstown, N. Y., while Sergeant Massey was from Memphis, Tenn.

Police Fire on Mob Of Indian Rioters

Bombay, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Three persons were reported killed during a new outbreak of violence today in Bengal Province when police fired on a mob of 3,000 attempting to loot a rice mill at Admidnapore.

At Calcutta bricks were thrown at trolley cars and mobs tried to set one car afire. At Hooghly, the district postoffice was set afire. At Dumka Sadar, a sub-division in Bengal, a mob was fired upon by police and several persons were injured.

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To all who are away . . . good cheer . . . and the hope of better things to come

Never has a simple greeting card been called upon to express so much . . . never has the choice of your card been so important . . . whether yours is simple and in the lighter vein, or reverent and cognisant . . . let us personalize it with your name. Its message to those at home and in the service will be just a bit more your own.

At this early date our assortment is complete and you are unhurried—make your selection now and do justice to it and to yourself.

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Large Bath Towel, 22x44 ..... 69c
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Matching Wash Cloth, 12x12 6 for $1

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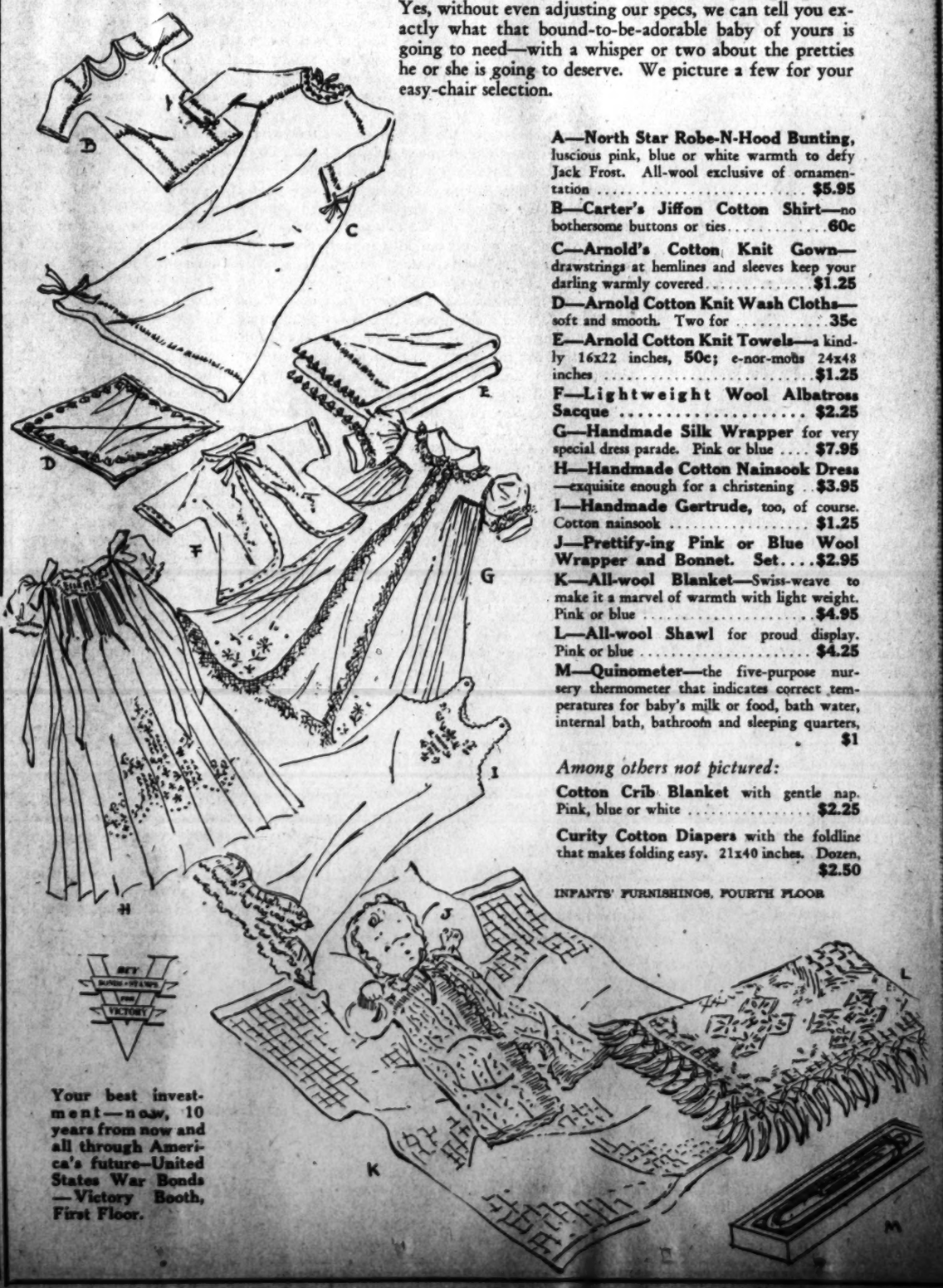
HAVING YOUR FIRST BABY?

Then, what a joy to find an authority with even more experience than the grandmother of a dozen young hopefuls. Yes, without even adjusting our specs, we can tell you exactly what that bound-to-be-adorable baby of yours is going to need—with a whisper or two about the pretties he or she is going to deserve. We picture a few for your easy-chair selection.



A—North Star Robe-N-Hood Bunting, luscious pink, blue or white warmth to defy Jack Frost. All-wool exclusive of ornamentation $5.95
B—Carter's Jiffon Cotton Shirt—no bothersome buttons or ties 60c
C—Arnold's Cotton Knit Gown—drawstrings at hemlines and sleeves keep your darling warmly covered $1.25
D—Arnold Cotton Knit Wash Cloths—soft and smooth. Two for 35c
E—Arnold Cotton Knit Towels—a kindly 16x22 inches, 50c; e-nor-mous 24x48 inches $1.25
F—Lightweight Wool Albatross Sacque $2.25
G—Handmade Silk Wrapper for very special dress parade. Pink or blue $7.95
H—Handmade Cotton Nainsook Dress—exquisite enough for a christening .. $3.95
I—Handmade Gertrude, too, of course. Cotton nainsook $1.25
J—Prettify-ing Pink or Blue Wool Wrapper and Bonnet. Set....$2.95
K—All-wool Blanket—Swiss-weave to make it a marvel of warmth with light weight. Pink or blue $4.95
L—All-wool Shawl for proud display. Pink or blue $4.25
M—Quinometer—the five-purpose nursery thermometer that indicates correct temperatures for baby's milk or food, bath water, internal bath, bathroom and sleeping quarters, $1

Among others not pictured:

Cotton Crib Blanket with gentle nap. Pink, blue or white $2.25

Curity Cotton Diapers with the foldline that makes folding easy. 21x40 inches. Dozen, $2.50

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Your best investment—now, 10 years from now and all through America's future—United States War Bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One year	$12.75	One year	$5.80	One year	$7.80
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 14, 1942.

Policemen Must Stay

An Army-Navy statement of last week should further clarify the status of District police and firemen who would like to join the services. Men in key positions in Federal agencies or in war industry, the statement said, will not be accepted for commission or enlistment without a release from the agency or industry concerned. Obviously the intent is to prevent the disruption of essential civilian work in this period of acute shortages of manpower.

Further emphasis on this policy seems desirable because the status of police and firemen and the principle behind the Selective Service Act have been so frequently misunderstood. In our letter columns today, for example, a correspondent using the name of Russel J. Ross takes us to task for defending the deferment of police and firemen to avoid a breakdown in the protective services they render in the Nation's Capital. He is even more critical of the District Commissioners for halting the exodus of men from the Police and Fire Departments. But he ignores the spirit and letter of the Selective Service Act.

Instead of trying to thwart the plans of the armed services for expansion of their personnel, the city fathers granted military leave to many police and firemen a few months ago. It was only when the two local departments were confronted by what threatened to be a mass movement of their personnel to the Coast Guard that the Commissioners intervened. And then they did not act arbitrarily. They took up their problem with the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Selective Service authorities. There was unanimous agreement that the efficiency of the Police and Fire Departments must be maintained. To make that policy effective the Navy and Coast Guard agreed not to accept District policemen or firemen, without the consent of the city fathers.

That procedure was thoroughly in keeping with the Selective Service Act. Congress specifically gave the President power to defer the drafting of any person holding a Federal, State, or District of Columbia office "whose continued service in such office is found . . . to be necessary to the maintenance of the public health, safety, or interest." The real difficulty, we repeat, is that the Maryland and Virginia Selective Service Boards have not yet recognized the obvious necessity of maintaining effective police and fire protection in the wartime Capital.

"Prejudice Firing"

War agencies clearly have no business subjecting Federal employes to the kind of pressure detailed by Jerry Kluttz in yesterday's Federal Diary. Many of the agencies, it appears, are keeping employes in their jobs by the simple device of threatening to fire them "with prejudice" if they try to get better jobs or to leave Washington. For those who plan to continue in Government service it is an effective device, because the implication is that once the prejudice charge is noted on their records they will be automatically barred from Federal jobs elsewhere. Mr. Kluttz points out that this implication is unfounded and that if the prejudice charge is unwarranted it can be wiped out. But the fact remains that many Government workers have not known this and have been the victims of a subterfuge calculated to thwart their ambitions and personal preferences. Thanks to Mr. Kluttz, the prejudice charge will be less effective hereafter. It is most unfortunate, however, that the agencies ever resorted to such a device, for among other things it demonstrates a deplorable lack of understanding of what constitutes intelligent personnel relations.

From now on, nevertheless, there is not much doubt that, for a variety of reasons, Government agencies here will be increasingly hard put to hold on to personnel. Draft requirements, higher pay elsewhere, and reluctance to put up with living conditions in the Capital are some of the factors that are bound to have an even greater adverse effect on the agencies than heretofore. Yet it is essential for the war agencies, particularly, to function with maximum efficiency. Whether this can be done without an official order "freezing" urgently needed persons in the jobs they now hold is questionable. Such an order would hardly be popular, since its over-all effect would be no different than that achieved with the use of the prejudice threat. But a legitimate freezing order, if necessary to the prosecution of the war, would at least put an end to individual abuses of authority which Government workers have had good reason to resent.

Battle Of Priorities

It is no credit to American statesmanship that in our tenth month at war we still lack a simple and effective means of directing the flow of scarce materials into our munitions plants and essential civilian industries. Yet that is precisely the situation by which we are confronted. The story has not been officially told to the public. But it is well known to those who are keeping a close watch on our war-production efforts. And articles such as the current series in The Post by Ben Gilbert are now bringing the public details of the lost battle of priorities.

The priorities system was supposed to keep scarce materials flowing into war plants, where they would be of most use in equipping our own soldiers and our Allies. Under it the right to buy strategic materials has been reserved to manufacturers turning out airplanes, tanks, guns and so forth. Long ago it was discovered, however, that the right to buy scarce materials will not keep a plant from closing down if other plants have monopolized the supply. In other words, priorities have given no guarantee that available materials will be distributed among war plants in accord with our most urgent military requirements.

Some plants, as we have previously pointed out, are hoarding steel, while others have to slow down operations for want of steel. That is an inevitable result of the scramble for scarce materials which has been permitted under the priorities system. At best priorities are only a crude means of preventing the use of scarce materials for non-war purposes. They do not assure effective use of those materials within the war industries themselves. So they give no assurance of attaining a well balanced war-production program, which is now the chief objective of the WPB. Even the use of emergency directives to channel scarce material into certain factories where the needs have been most imperative have not overcome the weaknesses of such haphazard controls.

Our soldiers fighting on various fronts without sufficient airplane and tank support will not be impressed by the fact that strategic materials are salted away in many of our factories for future use. We owe it to them to see that every pound of steel, aluminum and so forth is allocated to plants which can make the most immediate use of it in strengthening our arsenal. In short, we ought to mobilize all our resources with the utmost concern for battles soon to be fought and not merely referee a struggle for priorities.

The shortcomings of the present system doubtless explain in some measure why WPB Chief Nelson let active control over priorities slip through his fingers to the Army-Navy Munitions Board. But it does not explain why the WPB has delayed so long in putting an allocations system into effect. The total war in which we are engaged on every continent demands not only conservation of our strategic materials for war purposes but also careful timing of their use. Nothing short of complete control over the scarce materials from which the tools of war are fashioned will make that timing possible and thus bring our maximum productive strength into play.

Essential civilian requirements must, of course, be considered along with the demands of the armed services. Construction of synthetic rubber plants and war housing, for example, is necessary to insure a steady output of tanks and ships. But this fact only makes it the more imperative to end the hoarding of scarce materials that could be put to advantageous war use now. What we need is a comprehensive outline of all military and essential civilian requirements, based upon the most up-to-date war plans of the United Nations, plus definite and positive allocation of scarce materials to those specific projects.

Drafting Youths

It is difficult to see what useful purpose was served by the President's comments on the drafting of youths 18 and 19 years old. The Army has stated repeatedly that it wants young men in this age group to be made legally available for military service. The President now says, however, that since the Army is taking in about as many older men as it can handle it will not be necessary to draft youths before next year. This statement, together with the President's admission that he has not even decided about the advisability of securing enabling legislation beforehand, will doubtless be welcomed by a Congress that has been frankly reluctant to act in the matter. The obvious implication now is that there is no very great rush necessary in changing the draft law.

To our way of thinking this is most unfortunate, for it inevitably means further delay in coming to grips with the increasingly difficult problem of manpower. The War Department has made it perfectly clear that it contemplates the eventual creation of a mass Army that, conservatively estimated, may number eight to nine million men. This would be roughly twice as many men as are now in the Army. It goes without saying that to create such an Army, to supply it, and to continue as the arsenal of the United Nations, will impose a greater production burden on the home front than is generally recognized. Above all, it will require the husbanding of production skill and experience.

It may be that, in spite of optimistic estimates, there are not more than a million youths 18 and 19 years old who would be available for the Army, assuming their eligibility under the draft law. For the most part, however, they are youths who are either fresh out of school or who have not been working long enough to acquire the know-how that makes older men generally more valuable in the majority of war-production jobs. That younger men make better fighters is, moreover, an established fact. And it will not be possible to win this war without making the most effective use of all manpower—young men as well as older men, married as well as single.

Before Congress breathes too loud a sigh of relief over the President's comments on drafting youths, therefore, it should be made to realize that the longer the delay in passing enabling legislation, the more difficult it may be later on to make satisfactory personnel adjustments on the home front. Without such adjustments it will be literally impossible to service the great Army we are in the process of building.

Not A Failure

Secretary Morgenthau is greatly perturbed by rumors that he considers the voluntary war-bond-sales program a failure. Mr. Morgenthau has merely admitted that a voluntary savings plan is incapable of closing the tremendous inflationary gap between the amount of money available for spending and the supply of goods available for purchase at current price levels. Voluntary purchases of war bonds have been large, judged by ordinary standards, even though they have fallen short of the billion-dollar monthly sales goal at which the Treasury aimed. For that matter, even if Mr. Morgenthau's optimistic expectations had been realized, sales of war-savings bonds would have been woefully inadequate by comparison with Treasury needs.

It does not follow, merely because the voluntary savings plan has proved inadequate, that it is a failure or that it should be abandoned. On the contrary, it has brought much needed billions into the Treasury and has laid the foundation for systematic saving by hundreds of thousands of Americans. Everything that has been done is in the nature of useful preparation for the inauguration of a more extensive savings plan based on some form of compulsion. It is a matter of detail whether such savings should be devoted to outright purchases of specified amounts of bonds, with amounts varying in accordance with the buyer's income, or take the form of post-war refunds of a percentage of so-called taxes paid to the Government. In either case, saving would in reality no longer be a matter of volition.

There should be no relaxation of efforts to increase the volume of voluntary contributions merely because some form of compulsory savings impends. For every dollar voluntarily saved to buy bonds is a dollar deducted from surplus funds that threaten to produce inflation. Dollars spent for bonds, furthermore, reduce the volume of Government promises to pay that otherwise would find lodgment in commercial bonds and swell bank demand deposits in an inflationary fashion. Consequently, volunteer bond buyers have the satisfaction of knowing that whatever they do now to help finance the war is a valuable and timely aid in the fight against inflation. Some individuals, of course, will have to cut down their voluntary purchases of war bonds when contributions become compulsory. But that is no valid reason for anticipating these forced impositions by refusing to buy now. No doubt many persons with surplus income will find satisfaction later on in supplementing forced savings by continuing to make voluntary contributions of savings to the war chest. The two systems are not mutually exclusive—they are in fact complementary.

HOUSE ALONE

We are lost where we hide.
Turn the lamp low,
The fire let die.
Throw the door wide.
There is this to be tried.

The shelter we choose
Is less than a light
At the border of night.
The strength not to use
Is little to lose.

Whatever we face,
Let it look from the lawn,
Let it crouch and come on,
It will find us in place,
Not cornered in space.

CHARLES MALAM.

No Rationing Here!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Police In The Draft

I would like to call your attention to the editorial which appeared in The Post of September 5, entitled, "Police In The Draft."

The intention of Congress was to allow all persons, with no exceptions stated, if they are qualified, to volunteer their services to the Armed Forces of the United States. That is the law and applies to the District of Columbia as well as to the several States. If Congress had meant to allow exceptions to the above law, Congress would have so stated and in the absence of any exceptions, then it must be taken that this law applies equally to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, members of the Police Department, members of the Fire Department of the District of Columbia, as well as any private employer, wherever he may be. In order to have any Federal law function properly, it must apply to everyone equally and without discrimination of any class of person.

Now, having ascertained that this section of the United States Code is constitutional, we should see just how it applies to the employer, meaning now the District of Columbia Commissioners, and the employes, meaning now the members of the Police and Fire Departments of the District. It does not allow the Commissioners arbitrarily to say that the Federal law applies to all employes of the District, excepting to the members of the Police and Fire Departments. In doing so, the Commissioners have attempted to place themselves on a plane higher than the Congress of the United States, and have substituted for the laws of the United States, a dictatorial policy which flagrantly violates all of the constitutional rights of the members of the Police and Fire Departments.

Allow me to quote from an order of the Commissioners dated June 29, wherein this unwarranted and flagrant violation of constitutional rights has occurred. The amendment is as follows: "That all other employes, except members of the Police Department, D. C., and members of the Fire Department, D. C., who may be called to active service or otherwise enter active military service in the armed forces of the United States, shall upon application be granted leave of absence without pay until 40 days after the termination of their military service or after the date upon which they first will be entitled to obtain discharge or other release from active military service, whichever date be earlier."

Now, the exception which discriminates against the Police and Fire Departments of the District of Columbia, is an overt act which is in direct contradiction to the intention of Congress as is stated in the United States Code. It is so much of a contradiction that it seems to border on being a seditious act to the detriment of the armed forces of the United States.

RUSSEL J. ROSS.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Uniformity

One uniform application blank should be made compulsory for use by all Government agencies. If this simple measure were to be adopted, a great deal of the taxpayers' money would be saved, and would-be job-seekers would also be spared many headaches. The only possible defense for the present constellation of personnel blanks is that they are of inestimable value in perpetuating that venerable and hoary institution known as the "pillar-to-post run-around." And that institution is one thing we ought to do away with.

NICOLA CERRI, Jr.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Government Workers

A few days ago a conversation was repeated to me of what a certain person had said to a Government worker. The part that drew my attention was: "You damn Government workers are just the scum of the earth coming up here to see what you can get for nothing."

The Government workers, I know for a fact, are not the scum of the earth. They happen to be quite intelligent. For everyone's information a Government worker must take a pretty tough examination to be working for the Government and pass it with a high grade.

Probably a lot of people think that we are overpaid for the work we do. This is not so. Everyone working for the Government Agencies works hard and deserves every penny he makes. Many are working overtime and are not getting paid for it.

And had you ever thought why most of them are here? In case you have forgotten there is a war going on and these many people are certainly doing their part to help their country.

This also happens to be the Capital of the United States. As far as our coming here is concerned, we have as much right here as you who have lived here all your life. This belongs to everyone who lives in this great country of ours.

May I conclude with one last cutting remark. Those who are complaining of crowded conditions here are certainly prospering under it. High rentals and high prices for everything have given the opportunity to sit back and take in the money.

S. W.
Washington, Sept. 7.

Iron For Curbing

This cry for scrap metal is inconsistent with the fact that channel iron estimated at 20 pounds per foot is, now, today, being laid as curbing in down town New York that would average 10 tons to the city block.

I have seen the same thing in Washington, in my own city of Boston. This use of metal does not encourage the collection of scrap iron and steel when city fathers make such use of materials that might be used for defense.

This has been called to the attention of Donald Nelson by others than myself—what is being done about it?

R. B. CONSTANTINE.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.

Art Or Scrap?

In reference to the idea of Claire A. Haupt that New Orleans should contribute her iron grilles, etc., to the scrap pile.

The balconies, gates and fences in New Orleans and Charleston are highly valued not only by architects and artists, but by all the citizens of this country who realize the beauty of these two old cities.

The Latin Americans visiting this country will see in these cities something more appealing to them than New York's skyscrapers. I don't think these things are on the same plane as statues of politicians.

EDNA HOISINGTON.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Communiques

I suggest an editorial telling the public that if it will read the Army and Navy communiques on the war it will get all there is to be known on the subject.

Wednesday afternoon's late editions carried Navy Communique No. 112, the fourth paragraph of which included the following:

"In addition to the cruiser which was previously reported burning fiercely, one destroyer and four additional ships were left burning and the transport which was reported to have been hit during this attack was later seen abandoned, as the enemy force withdrew."

I heard four or five radio news commentators Wednesday evening and none of these mentioned the last four words quoted above, which were the big news of the day. Nor did the papers which first published the communique headline the fact that the battle was over and the Japs running away. The Post, Thursday morning, with no further information than was published Wednesday evening, headlined the war news: "Jap Fleet Runs as Six More Ships Are Hit." Friday's Post carries Navy Communique No. 113, which says:

"South Pacific 1.—"Since the issuance of Navy Department Communique No. 112 there has been no further action in the sea battle off the Solomon Islands."

Radio commentators with news desk experience usually give the day's important news, and news editors frequently make a whole page over to get the big fact to the reader, but occasionally there is a slip, as in this case. The discriminating reader should read the official communiques, carefully, for the known facts, and then, with the facts in mind, as much of the speculation and comment thereon as his time may permit. EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Aug. 28.

Young America Speaks

We march with faith in our hearts, courage in our souls and a true understanding of what we are fighting for.

Enemies of America listen and take heed! As we love those who gave us life so do we love America.

This land with its blue skies, mountains and plains, lakes, streams, valleys and rivers, all its magnificent resources, the main streets from New York to Frisco, the movies, baseball parks, dance halls and football fields, the chop suey, spaghetti and hotdog stands, Coney Island and Hollywood. We love our ranches in the West and our plantations in the South, the jazz from Harlem and the yodel of the West, the double-decked buses and ice cream cones, the rumble and roar of subways and snowstorms, the peace and quiet of our little farms.

This belongs to us, it is ours and it shall be defended with fierce determination, free blood and the help of God in whom we have placed our trust.

RALPH J. CILUZZI, JR.
Quantico, Va., Sept. 11.

Letters To Soldiers

If you are a sweetheart or wife and correspond with a soldier friend or husband, perhaps this incident I read recently may be helpful. In World War I it is told that an officer assigned to censorship duty ran across this message from a soldier to his wife: "Please don't send me any more nagging letters. I can't stand it. You are three thousand miles away, and it don't do no good. Do let me enjoy the war in peace."

K. PROPP.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Broadcast

The small studio at the Columbia Broadcasting Station felt very cool the other afternoon after coming in from hot outside Washington. I was sitting across from Bob Ehrman, a C. B. S. announcer, while he checked over a script and wrote an introduction for Miss Ruth Chatterton, who was to broadcast in a few minutes in behalf of the Stage Door Canteen of Washington. His pen did not scratch—it didn't dare go to such lengths in the silence of this chamber. I looked around. The grand piano in the corner stood on casters like a huge bird poised for anticipatory flight. An air-conditioner went through a series of sibilant revolutions, fell into a coma and then began all over again. The carpet was lush under my shoes. Even the glass through which I could see the engineer put up an unmistakable wall of silence. I had never in all my life before been brought to such utter speechlessness by carpet, wall, glass, piano, door, window and that little instrument, two-faced thing that it was, dangling before me in the center of the chrome table. What abundant exuberance I had felt in the imminent presence of Ruth Chatterton seen on the stage the night before in "Private Lives," seen and extolled to the skies by me for her artistry, her musical lyrical voice, its whisper piercing ears in the gallery, whose charm as a woman and an actress was so tangible over the footlights that by lifting your eyes you were snared into that web which women have spun since the time of Troy.

Let me go back—what exuberance I meant to feel at her entrance was dispelled by the chastity of the studio room itself.

Ruth Chatterton came in with Henry. Henry is her French poodle, an aristocratic black woolly dog, that sits on his haunches with great dignity. A dog you take no liberties with and one that somehow takes your attention from Miss Chatterton. Henry in the studio was more silent than the piano, the walls, the glass window partition. Henry was Silence.

Joe King entered with Miss Chatterton and took his place across from her. I moved to one side. Miss Chatterton, wearing red tortoise rimmed glasses, began reading the script. On one wrist jingled a charm bracelet, but under control. It dared not jangle—its tinkling, through some secret control of the actress, was completely subdued throughout the broadcast. Miss Chatterton's red plastic purse lay on the table beside her. One heelless black pump lifted now and then in soft accents around the leg of the chair. She read silently in preparation, cleared her throat and read on.

"Hello, Fido," Joe teased the dog.

"He looks more like Queen Mary with that headdress," I said.

Bob Ehrman still scratching—ssssh, softly writing — on the piano, laughed. "That's remarkably true," he said, glancing at the dog.

Miss Chatterton continued to read her script. A pause filled with many pauses stretched from the last spoken word t the approaching one.

"Is his name Fido?" Joe King asked, eyes shining.

"Certainly not," answered the very laconic Miss Chatterton. Another pause filled the little studio, longer than other pauses and even more silent. But this announcer couldn't give in. This Joe King, sports announcer, was evidently the sort to follow through, Chatterton, silence, and all.

"Well, what is his name?" he finally blurted out.

"Henry," said Miss Chatterton, still reading her script.

Joe was not yet done.

"Will he disturb the broadcast in any way" he pursued.

"Certainly not," answered Miss Chatterton.

Now silence engulfed even Joe. Ehrman had his introduction ready. Joe looked at the clock Miss Chatterton glanced at the clock. She put a lozenge between her lips and cleared her throat.

Three minutes. Two minutes. One minute. Thirty seconds.

I could hardly breathe for suspense. The engineer behind the glass window appeared more impersonal than the glass. Now the clock and time took up the center of the drama—in another moment, another half moment, another half breath——

Time and the world; the split moment for dropping a bomb; the point of the dial at which an offensive in Russia and in Egypt begins; the minute that comes and stands and does not wait—the minute for the criminal in a death cell—and the electric chair; one minute, the time of a train arrival, the going out of a ship into a black infested water; the moment of homecoming; the alarm in the morning; the school bell—the recess bell—ah, best of all—the lunch bell. One minute—one second—my eyes were on the clock——

The optimistic voice of Joe King broke terror, suspense, minutes, into splinters. He began:

"We present at this time an interview with the star of stage and screen, Ruth Chatterton, who is in Washington in Noel Coward's 'Private Lives' at the National Theater. Miss Chatterton speaks on behalf of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen of Washington."

I moved my head gently from its stiffened vice. Miss Chatterton's lozenge has disappeared. Her bracelet withheld its jingling. From her lips issued such lyrical hypnotizing notes that in my mind the Stage Door Canteen soon opening its doors in the old historical Belasco Theater on Lafayette Square was already emblazoned in the hearts of Washington. As Miss Chatterton put into words of simplicity and charm the story of the American Theater Wing and its great work in organizing Stage Door Canteens across the country, I looked about me again, and as I looked it stared me in the face—here was the essence of silence—here was the essence of the platonic—and here in this microphone, in this table, in these two people—an announcer—an actress—nameless in this moment—nameless—for now they were two disembodied voices—here was that other world—chaste, ice blue, impersonal.

Suddenly the voices ceased. Joe King laughed.

"Well, Fido, you were a good dog," he said to Queen Mary.

"His name is Henry," corrected Miss Chatterton, shaking hands as she left the studio.

BERTHA F. STONE.

Britain And India

By Ernest K. Lindley

Harvest Of Bitterness

FEAR OF embarrassing an ally, and especially of playing into the hands of enemy propagandists, may be carried to the point of suppressing views which, in the common interest, deserves to be publicized.

LINDLEY

It should be said that the reports to the House of Commons on the Indian situation by Prime Minister Churchill and L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, did not make a favorable impression in official circles here. The statements confirmed the impression that the British government's Indian policy at the present time is solely repression. This policy may succeed after a fashion, although the Congress Party leaders boast that it will not, and reliable information received here contradicts the statements to the Commons that the situation is currently improving. But an outright policy of repression is bound to yield, eventually, a harvest of bitterness, even greater than that which already is visible.

American policy toward India at the present time should not be colored by opinions as to British policy in the past or by idealogical views concerning the future of India. It must be solidly based on our immediate primary interest in winning the war. The American Government, like the British government and all the other United Nations, is committed to self-government for all peoples as rapidly as they are able to exercise the right. There are no exceptions to this policy on account of color or previous or current imperial connections; although, as Secretary Hull's proviso implies, the willingness to fight on behalf of freedom now against the Axis must be taken as one measure of ability to appreciate the value of freedom and so to be ready for it.

IN DETERMINING whether a particular colonial people should have freedom now or at some later date, many factors must be considered. But the foremost must be: what will help most to win the war? The treatment of the Indian question should be tested by such a formula. The Indian situation is not a purely British problem, no matter how much the statement of this obvious fact may irk the surviving British imperialists of the old school. The security of India is fully as important to the United States, China and other United Nations, as to Great Britain. This is signified in a concrete way by the fact that American forces are in India; that American cargo planes carry supplies from India to the American air force in China and the Chinese army; that lend-lease supplies have been piled up in India; and that American technicians have gone, and are going again, to India to aid in war production.

The American Government cannot say whether India should have self-government now, or at some later date, or what form its self-government should take. But the American Government would be remiss in its duty to its own people as well as to the allied cause if it did not exert its influence in behalf of the treatment of the Indian problem which will best serve to win the war. If repression of the All-India Congress Party is the only alternative remaining, as Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery seem to think, so be it.

But, as this column reported a few days ago, well-informed non-Indian and non-British observers do not believe that this is so. They have information which leads them to think that there is still a chance for a peaceful political settlement. They believe that influential leaders of the Congress Party would take less than they recently demanded of the British. Such a settlement or working arrangement probably could not be achieved by the British, at least not by British officials of the type which appear to dominate the Indian Office in London and the British administration in India. Their distrust of the Congress Party leaders is reciprocated in full.

THE FRIENDLY offices of the United States or of China, or of both probably are necessary even to explore thoroughly the chances of a provisional political settlement. Such an exploration should not be attempted by a partisan. It is a job rather for a skilled diplomat of the experience, detachment and discretion of Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, or William Phillips, former Ambassador to Italy. The first step presumably would be to ascertain whether any provisional arrangement can be worked out that is satisfactory to both the Congress Party and the Moslems.

Sir Stafford Cripps affirms that the leaders of the Congress Party were disposed to accept his proposal until they were overruled by Gandhi. Gandhi's mental processes are difficult for the Western mind to grasp. But he has changed his tune more than once in the last several months. A favorable American opinion has been of value to the leaders of the Indian self-government movement in the past and might be of inestimable value to them in the future. At the very least, they would treat seriously an attempt by a representative of the United States or China to try to find a basis for a settlement. In fact, there is reason to believe that they would now welcome such intercession.

In their comments to the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery appeared to slam the door shut against any further attempt at a settlement for the duration of the war. These should not be allowed to stand as the last words. The Indian problem is no longer a solely British property, or headache. By acting as if it were, the British government may create doubts that it is genuinely committed to self-government for India.

Nelson Chills Optimistic

'Not Winning Yet'

By the United Press

Camden, N. J., Sept. 13.—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warned tonight that we are not winning the war and that although the nation's production record is not nearly good enough, shifts must be made in material allotment that will force layoffs and production changes.

Nelson spoke over a nation-wide radio hookup and his remarks were addressed especially to 3,500,000 workers enrolled in factory-management committees in 1,500 plants. He spoke personally to a rally here of the RCA-Victor labor management war production drive committee.

He said that further cuts in materials for civilian use and shifts in materials from one war product to another will be made to balance the nation's war production, but he said such cuts and assignments would mean enforced layoffs for men and women intent on production for victory.

"You won't like it," he said. "I will not like it, either, but we'll do it when it is made necessary by the fortunes of war."

STRESSING THE view that the production record is not good enough Nelson said:

"We have not won the war. We are not even winning it—yet."

Illustrating the necessity of producing tools of war on a big scale, he said that a single division of present day tanks supported by dive-bombers would have "rolled up the Hindenburg line in 1917 in a week."

There is considerable confusion concerning material shortages, he said, and while there are shortages now and will be more in the future, the problems are being attacked by increasing production, reducing civilian consumption and better scheduling.

He told of numerous ways in which workers, inspired by the labor-management committees, had paved the way to huge material savings.

"One man," he said, "figured out how to cut five pieces out of an aluminum sheet that previously had yielded only four. The result—an increase of 20 percent in the material available for the job. Another made a suggestion which cuts in half the number of rejection in his department. The result is more than a saving in materials because man-hours are saved as well and, most important, the fighting men get more of what they need now.

"SOMEONE ELSE redesigned a gadget and saved an ounce of brass. An ounce saved on each of a million gadgets is 31,000 tons of brass. One of the men on the platform here in Camden tonight, Benjamin Willett, a 23-year-old instructor in the crystal laboratory, designed a new jig using a diamond-charged saw for splitting quartz crystals and reduced breakage by 75 per cent. That was a remarkable saving of quartz crystal."

Nelson said that from now on it is going to be harder to increase production.

"There are more physical difficulties to be overcome," he said. "Times are tougher. So are we—all of us. We will not be stopped."

Nelson said the efforts of the labor-management committees to avert production losses due to labor troubles had been largely successful.

"YOU HAVE read of exceptions where Americans fought each other instead of the Axis. You know the rising temper of the country toward such performances, but we must not confuse the exceptions with the general rule," he said. "I am glad to report that interferences with production because of disputes between labor and management have been exceedingly rare in this production drive."

He said that workers still in peacetime industries sometimes are needlessly concerned by wanting to get into war work and added:

"I share with a patriotic worker in a Midwestern electrical plant the pleasure that he reported when the Army showed him that the selfsame switch he made in 1941 for boudoir lamps, is in 1942, a switch for a bomber."

NELSON URGED all labor-management committees to strive harder to end absenteeism, which he called "Monday morning sickness" or "pay day richness."

"Its true cause is thoughtlessness," he said. "In just one plant of one copper company, absenteeism meant the loss of 16 per cent of annual production. I know this because a Butte, Mont., labor-management committee checked it and reported to me that they were going to stop it.

"Our production drive committee rewards perfect attendance with lapel buttons. One Detroit committee undertook to pay for a day's absence without cause in phony German marks, to dramatize the thought that a shirking production man now deserves more reward from Hitler than from Uncle Sam."

War Taxation

By Roswell Magill

A Tax Credit For Savings

The author is professor of law, Columbia University; former Undersecretary of U. S. Treasury; former adviser Cuban Treasury; former adviser Tax Commission, Puerto Rico, and author of texts on Federal taxation.

A PROPOSAL that married men with children receiving incomes of $5000 or less should not be permitted to buy war bonds or to carry life insurance would rightly be regarded as the product of a humorist or a fool. Every hour every radio in the land urges the purchase of war bonds by every citizen. The 10 per cent clubs are largely composed of persons in the middle and lower brackets. Investment by all citizens in the United States Government itself is a major national policy. A corollary is encouragement to every family to accumulate its own reserve funds for a home, for sickness, for old age.

Every one knows that income taxes are high and will be higher. The important fact is not so much the present and proposed effective rates, but the tremendous increases in the past two or three years. In 1941, a married man with two dependent children and a $3000 net income paid no income taxes; in 1942, he is paying $58 and, under the bill as passed by the House, he will pay $172, nearly three times as much. If his net income was $5000, the tax was, successively, $75, $271 and $570. Particularly in a period of increasing living costs, the adjustment of a household budget to meet these imperative additional costs is not easy. To pay income taxes which have doubled or trebled in a year—and also to invest 10 per cent of one's salary in war bonds, and also to meet amortization payments on the mortgage on the home—and also to pay premiums on life insurance for one's dependents, may be almost an impossibility. Something will have to give, probably the war bonds or the insurance. We are back at the original silly proposal, which thus may be enforced indirectly by taxes, when it never would be by direct legislation—and enforced primarily in the cases of salaried men with static incomes entirely unaffected by the war, not so much in the cases of the newly prosperous.

Limited Tax Credit

If the danger of eliminating the possibility of savings by this group is real, as it surely seems to be, the obvious remedy is to provide a tax credit to make savings possible. It must be limited in scope to prevent a serious loss of revenue. But even a limited credit can be so designed as to bring about an investment in war bonds far larger than the tax cost.

Suppose the tax law provides that, in order to get any credit at all, the taxpayer must show that he has saved at least 10 per cent of his gross income. Savings for this purpose would include payments for war bonds, for insurance premiums, to a building and loan association, or to reduce debt. Any saving in excess of the 10 per cent would entitle him to a credit of a portion of the tax on the income so used. The total possible "excess savings" could be limited to a fixed amount, say $1000 or $2000, to keep the maximum tax credit within a manageable figure. The credit percentage would be fixed by Congress with two things in mind: to make savings possible on the one hand, and to keep the prospective loss of revenue within reasonable limits on the other. Calculations indicate that an entirely workable credit, which would provide a real incentive for purchases of war bonds and the continuation of insurance, might cost the Treasury between two and three hundred millions. The mechanism of the proposed credit insures that purchases of war bonds would far exceed the taxes saved. Thus, if a man with $3000 income saved a total of $450, under one form of the credit, his tax savings would be $12.50. This is not much, but it may be adequate when added, for example, to the interest being earned on the war bonds, insurance or other investment into which the savings have been put.

A Useful Inflation Control

A plan of this kind will enable the middle class to continue to save. It will foster sales of war bonds. It will drain off into useful channels funds which, in the case of the newly prosperous, will be used to buy more and more scarce consumption goods and thus to drive prices higher. We need all the inflation control we can get, and this will be a useful one. The Treasury will get needed funds, whether savings go into purchases of war bonds or into insurance premiums, for insurance companies invest a great part of premium receipts in Government bonds today. Savings remain voluntary, but they are effectively encouraged into channels most important to the national welfare.

Although the proposal of a savings credit is new, the provision would not be out of line with existing deductions. The law provides for expenses incurred in earning the taxed income, but it also grants deductions for interest on personal indebtedness, taxes on one's home and for contributions to church, to charities and to educational institutions. Why? Presumably Congress has decided that these are necessary and useful expenditures, and that money so spent is not available for enjoyment in other ways. The case for a credit for savings is similar. A full deduction for savings would be too expensive to the Treasury. A limited credit will suffice.

The proposed credit is grounded on premises that are fundamental in our democratic society. The preservation of the family as an independent, self-supporting unit is as important as the preservation of the state itself. The institutions of savings, of home ownership, of individual reserves for contingencies and for death are essential to family welfare. None of us wants these functions to be solely performed by the state, for each of us wants to be able to fit their performance to his individual needs. Even in these times of unprecedented fiscal demands the framers of the tax bill will necessarily consider not only revenue produced but effects on our economic and social life. The savings credit provides a means of helping the individual and the Treasury at the same time and at a comparatively small cost.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Taxi! Taxi!

One-third of the taxicabs are to be taken off the streets of New York and other American cities by Government order September 20. This will save millions of gallons of gas and tons of rubber per year. The saving of human breath through arguments with cab drivers is beyond computation.

You can take a third of the cabs off the streets of New York and still have more than enough to keep pedestrians nervous.

There has been a cab to every persons, with two in reserve and one to go ahead as a scout car.

Visitors to New York took one look at the taxi line-up and thought they were watching a production line.

For 20 years there has been talk of cutting down the number of cabs, but it has taken a war to get action. Eighty per cent of the noise in the city has been caused by taxi drivers arguing with customers, or with one another.

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered the cab reduction. It will help win the war. How? By making it safer for war workers and service men to cross a street, for one thing.

The ODT also forbids taxies to cross a State line, but this is just wishful thinking. Once a taxicab driver gets in the suburbs he flies so high that all land marks become invisible.

It also orders taxicabs to limit their speed to 40 miles an hour. But not even a world war can bring that about. A taxi driver moving under 50 miles an hour thinks he is on fixed post.

In addition to all this, the ODT forbids a taxicab from going beyond 5 miles outside the corporate limits of the city or town where he is licensed to operate. That's plain foolishness. Those cabs travel so fast, once they near the corporate limits, that it takes them 10 miles to stop, even with air brakes.

The taxicab drivers are reported taking it as philosopsically as profanity permits.

"It's okay," said one of them today. "All I ask is one satisfaction."

"What's that?" we asked.

"I just want to be near a theater on a rainy night when J. B. Eastman comes out of a performance and tries to get a cab!" he replied.

Why Newspaper Readers Go Mad

"Secretary Stimson said the Army is most careful not to raid industry of skilled workers, despite a pressing need. If a man is needed in a vital industry he is not taken, the Secretary said."—A newspaper, on page 4.

"There are too many young men in the defense industries and they are not going to be permitted to stay there. They are going into uniforms,' said Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York's Selective Service director today."—Same newspaper, on page 25.

Our Negligence

By Mark Sullivan

The Sad Saga Of Rubber

THE WHOLE rubber story from the beginning is utterly saddening. The only relief in it is the latest development, the report of the Baruch committee, and the apparent promise of early action on the report. But even the Baruch report is only cheering under one condition—provided it inaugurates a sweeping change in the spirit in which our whole management of the war is conducted.

SULLIVAN

Our deprivation of rubber is as great a disaster—in the sheer military sense—as Pearl Harbor. Of the two, the former is the more humiliating. Our disaster at Pearl Harbor was due to sudden surprise by the enemy. Our lack of rubber is due to our own unforgivable negligence, prolonged over many months.

I find myself saying "we" and "our." I think I do this in some vague reluctance to place so tragic a blame on individuals. But it is not a thing that all of us were responsible for. The responsibility was on the persons conducting our Government.

Go back to the beginning. We knew we were likely to have war with Japan. In August, 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill talked about it, how soon it would come. Mr. Roosevelt said to Mr. Churchill, "I think I can baby them (the Japanese) along for three months." Three months later, November 26, 1941, we sent a note to Japan which, while not formally an ultimatum, had, in the circumstances, the spirit of one. We knew that our note, coupled with the circumstances, was likely to bring war. Our naval vessels in the Pacific were warned that war was likely.

That note was, in the circumstances, called for; it was proper to send—some time. But it ought never to have been sent until after we had satisfied ourselves about our rubber supply. We ought to have been absolutely certain of one of two things—either that we could beat Japan quickly, or that we were prepared about rubber. Since we could not be sure of the former, we ought to have made sure of the latter. As an absolute necessity, preliminary to war with Japan, we ought either to have accumulated a several years' supply of natural rubber, or to have had synthetic rubber factories ready to operate at the touch of a button. Failure to do either will stand as one of the gravest negligences in history.

EVEN AFTER December 7, after we were at war with Japan, we still did not act. We ought to have been busy about synthetic rubber on December 8. For weeks we continued negligent. The reason was perhaps the same that led us into negligence before. We relied upon "maybe." We thought that Japan could not take Malaya from Britain, or the East Indies from the Dutch. That was one of the most disastrous military misjudgments in history. When Japan took both, when Japan had possession of the source of 95 per cent of our rubber, we had to admit the misjudgment.

When the appalling condition was realized, there followed a period of finger-pointing, more or less mutual, at and among individuals in the Administration. From them, there was attempted shifting of blame to various persons or interests, some outside the country. There were vague charges that some British and Dutch owners of rubber plantations had been unwilling to sell us an ample supply; that other foreign interests were unwilling to see us build up a synthetic rubber industry. It was charged that American corporations were to blame, because of patents they owned, or because of membership they had in international cartels.

As if that sort of excuse mattered. There was but one thing that mattered, really. We ought to have had rubber. To get rubber was the responsibility of the Administration. The rubber was not got.

EVEN AFTER the disaster was publicly realized, there was a disposition to minimize it—partly because the magnitude was too great to be readily grasped; partly, perhaps, from natural reluctance to admit so devastating a calamity. Contradictory statements were made about essential figures—how much rubber we had on hand, how much was needed, how much could be reclaimed from old rubber. President Roosevelt at one press conference implied there would be no serious deprivation; at another, said he did not know the facts and was unable to find out.

But it was clear that whatever the facts, they were very grim. There followed weeks of controversy about how to make synthetic rubber, whether from petroleum or from alcohol, with charges and countercharges of bias on the part of persons in the Administration.

All that consumed the spring and early summer. It ended with passage by Congress of an act, taking the rubber situation out of the hands of the persons whom President Roosevelt had appointed, and setting up another authority. This, President Roosevelt wanted to veto—with some reason, for it was not sound administrative practice. To justify his veto he at the same time set up the Baruch committee, to get the facts and make recommendations. By that, we were at last on the right track. But that was the first week in August—eight months after Pearl Harbor. (The quotation of President Roosevelt's words above is from "How War Came," by Messrs. Lindley and Davis.)

Bill to 'Freeze' Workers in Vital War Jobs Discussed at Capitol

By the Associated Press

Legislation to "freeze" workers in vital war industries to their present jobs was discussed at the Capitol yesterday as Congressmen returned from the hustings and fishing holes, ending several weeks of informal recess.

The Congressmen were reconvened primarily to act on the anti-inflation measure which President Roosevelt has demanded by October 1. But other business, including the bills to draft 18 and 19-year-olds which are pending in both chambers, also will claim their attention.

Some influential lawmakers who declined to be quoted by name said that a complete inventory of the Nation's labor resources and steps to assure its most efficient use might precede any action to lower the draft age from its present 20-year minimum.

The results of the War Manpower Commission's order forbidding loggers and nonferrous metal miners in 12 Western States to seek other employment without specific Government approval were watched in this connection. Chairman Paul V. McNutt expressed confidence that employers and workers would comply with the order voluntarily, but hinted that legislation could be sought to implement the commission's powers if necessary.

Reflecting congressional concern over how efficiently those in charge of the war effort are parceling out manpower to meet the demands of the armed forces and of war production, the special House Committee on Defense Migration will open hearings tomorrow on the subject. Chairman Tolan (Democrat) of California, announced that half a dozen top officials would be called to testify, among them War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and McNutt.

The committee, after a preliminary study, already has assailed the "considerable confusion" in the Government's efforts to assure both industry and the armed forces adequate manpower.

The fighting services recently have indicated their concern over the question of maintaining a balance between fighters and workers. The Army and Navy announced that henceforth they would refuse to accept volunteers who were deemed of greater value in their jobs in essential industries and Federal agencies.

Selective Service headquarters took action apparently aimed at slackers who may have taken refuge in war industries. It ordered immediate reclassification of any deferred registrant or group of registrants "not supporting" or "adversely affecting the war effort." Hershey already had the power to change the deferment status of registrants, but this was the first time he had issued a formal order conveying a threat to use it.

Smaller Plants Division Ready For Job of Spreading Contracts

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Having completed a foundation of understanding with the procurement agencies of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and the Treasury, the smaller plants division of the War Production Board yesterday announced that it was ready to proceed immediately with its functions in all parts of the country.

The new division, established by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, will provide machinery for the widest possible spread of war work to the smaller manufacturing plants in the United States. Lou E. Holland heads the division.

The agency will be decentralized in the same manner as other War Production Board activities and the bulk of the personnel will be situated in field offices in every section of the Nation, it was explained.

It is planned to have a direct representative of the Smaller War Plants division in each of the 12 WPB regional offices and 127 branch offices.

"In each regional and field office, we want to have practcial engineers, preferably with long machine ship and production experience, whose duty it will be to assist small business in participating in war work," Holland said today.

"This assistance will take the form of solicitation of subcontracts from prime contractors, guidance of subcontractors in their application for subcontracts, and in the execution of them, and in other ways."

Holland, who is also chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation created by the Murreay-Patman Act, explained his job by saying:

"It should always be kept in mind that neither the War Production Board nor the Smaller War Plants Corps. can purchase a nickel's worth of war goods. We are a production agency and our customer is Uncle Sam. For the past three weeks we have been conferring with procurement offiers of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and the Treasury and settling this complex problem. All of this has now been accomplished, and we are ready to put the plan into operation."

Holland added he hopes that in many instances smaller plants adequately equipped to handle entire contracts will be given proper recognition. In other cases, contracts will be broken down and parts of them distributed to small firms. He explained:

"The only way smaller manufacturers ever could get into war production was by getting subcontracts, occasionaly a prime contract for an individual firm and sometimes a prime contract for a group of small firms. The only thing we can do is to provide more of these contracts—and the only difference in our approach from that which has been made by our predecessors is in method.

"Success cannot be achieved over night or by waving a magic wand. It is a long, hard road but it is the only one. If prime contractors will cooperate with us, as the procurement officers have promised to do, we shall prove increasingly with each month that goes by, that small manufatturers can make a real contribution to the war effort by preventing bottlenecks and by speeding up production."

California War Workers Picking Fruit Sundays

Some war-production workers in California are spending their Sundays harvesting fruit which would otherwise rot in the fields due to the shortage of farm labor.

The War Production Board, in making the announcement yesterday, explained that the suggestion, made by a worker in the Emeryville, Calif., plant of Paraffine Companies, Inc., immediately brought an excellent response from workers in the plant.

Most of the money earned by the workers in picking fruit will go into war bonds or to the Red Cross, it was reported.

Congress to Get Report Today on Lend-Lease

President Roosevelt will transmit to Congress today the sixth quarterly report on lend-lease operations. It will include new data on advances of munitions and supplies to several additional members of the United Nations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm furious—They classified Fido as 4F!"

PRE-FALL SALE

of Men's Fine

SUITS & O'COATS

These fine Suits, Topcoats, and Overcoats have all been taken from our Regular Stocks. Obviously, they are without exception Lewis & Thos. Saltz fine Quality. And because there are only 175 garments in the entire selection we suggest *immediate inspection and choice.* This sale is most definitely limited to ten days.

MEN'S SUITS

$35	Men's Hand Tailored Suits	$28.75
$40	Men's Hand Tailored Suits	$33.75
$42.50 & $45	Men's Hand Tailored Suits	$37.75
$50	Men's Hand Tailored Suits	$43.75
$65	Men's Hand Tailored Suits	$58.75

MEN'S TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

$52.50 & $55	Handwoven Harris Tweed T'coats	$48.50
$42.50	"Isle of Man" Tweed Topcoats	$36.50
$43.50	Tan Cavalry Twill Topcoats	$34.75
$50	Navy Blue Shetland O'Coats, 42 and 44 only	$42.50
$70	Grey Herringbone Eng. O'Coats, 42 and 44 only	$59.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

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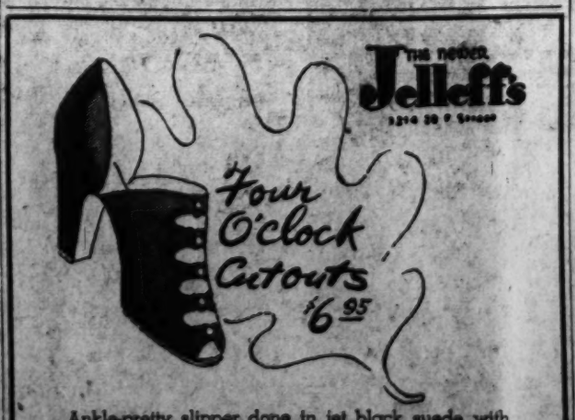
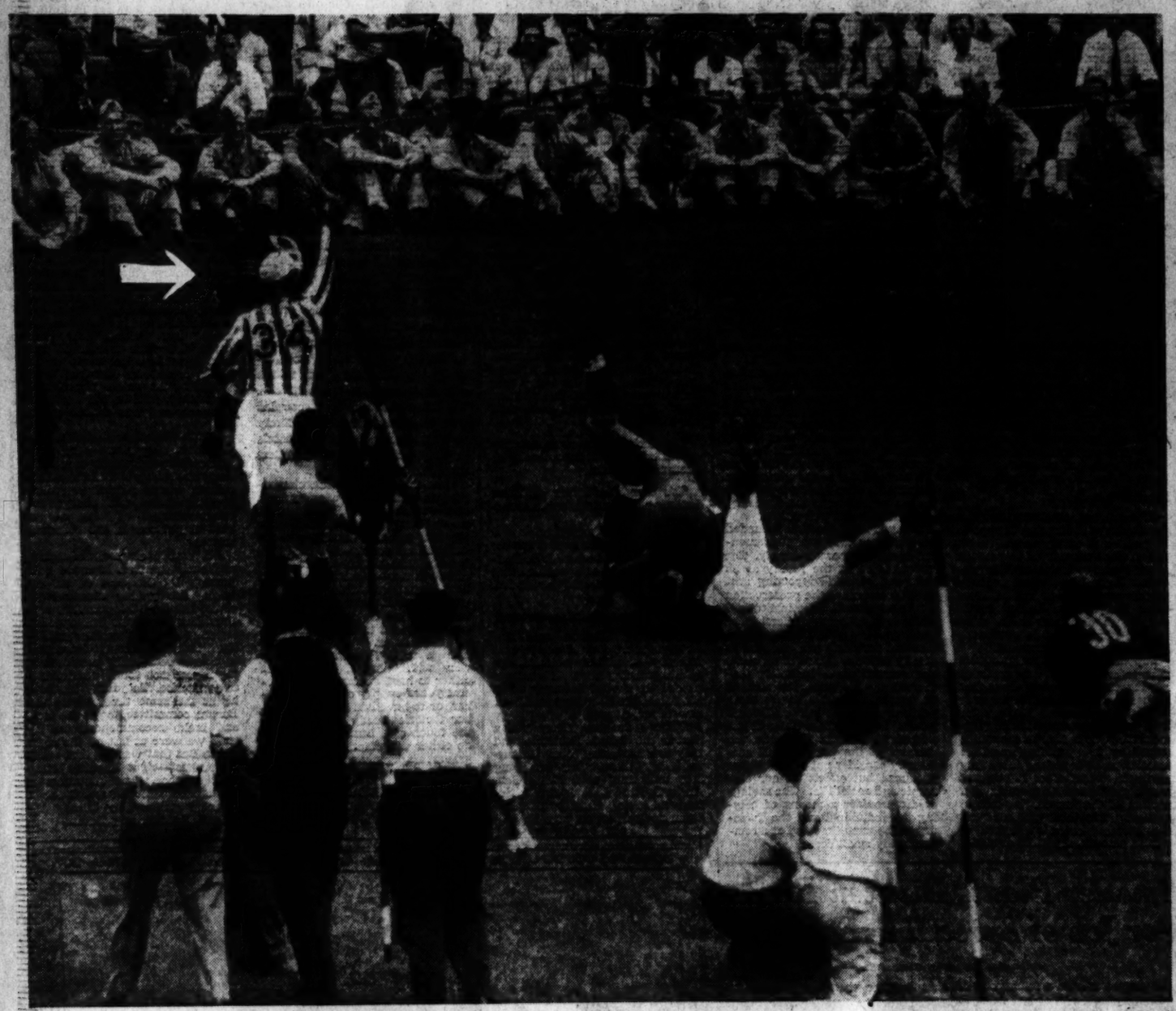


Ankle-pretty slipper done in jet black suede with gilt studs lighting up a vamp that's all peek-a-boo cutouts. Medium heel; exclusive "F Street."

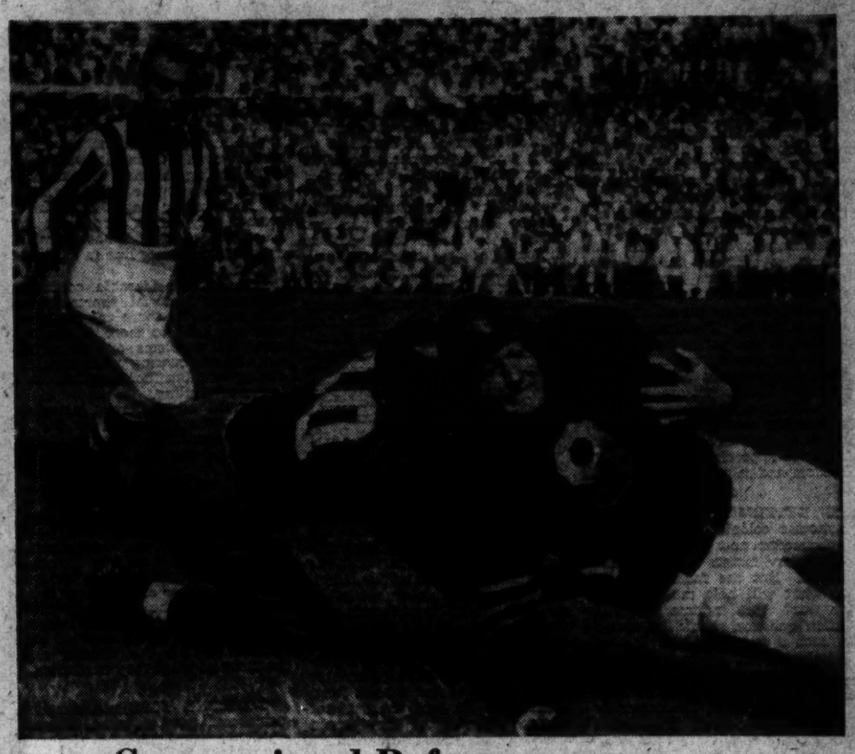
Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

35,676 (Count 'Em) Fans See Redskins Scalped in Pro Football Exhibition



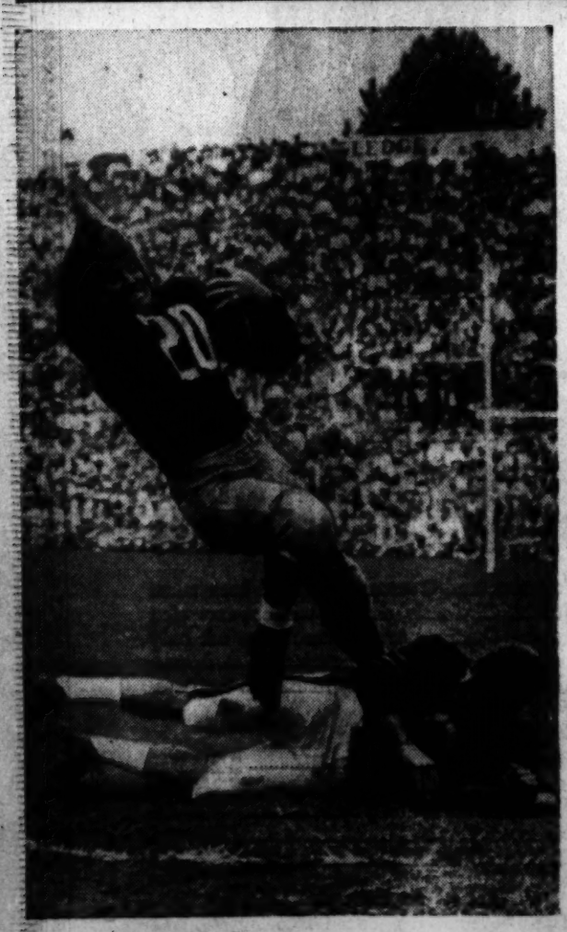
First Score: Bears, 6—Fullback Bill Osmanski (arrow) of the Bears sprints across the goal line with the first 6 points of yesterday's game despite the efforts of a Redskin tackler. The Chicagoans got the seventh point in short order by Joe Stydahar's placment. It was the first of his four successful attempts of the day. Servicemen on the sidelines got a closeup

Post Staff Photos by Del Vecchio and Goodwin.



Congressional Referee—No votes were taken at Griffith Stadium yesterday on Representative Samuel Weiss' motions. What he said was law on the playing field. The Democrat from Pennsylvania was referee. Yeah, the guy in stripes at left. Kovatch of the Redskins tackles Osmanski after the latter's end run for 25 yards in the third quarter

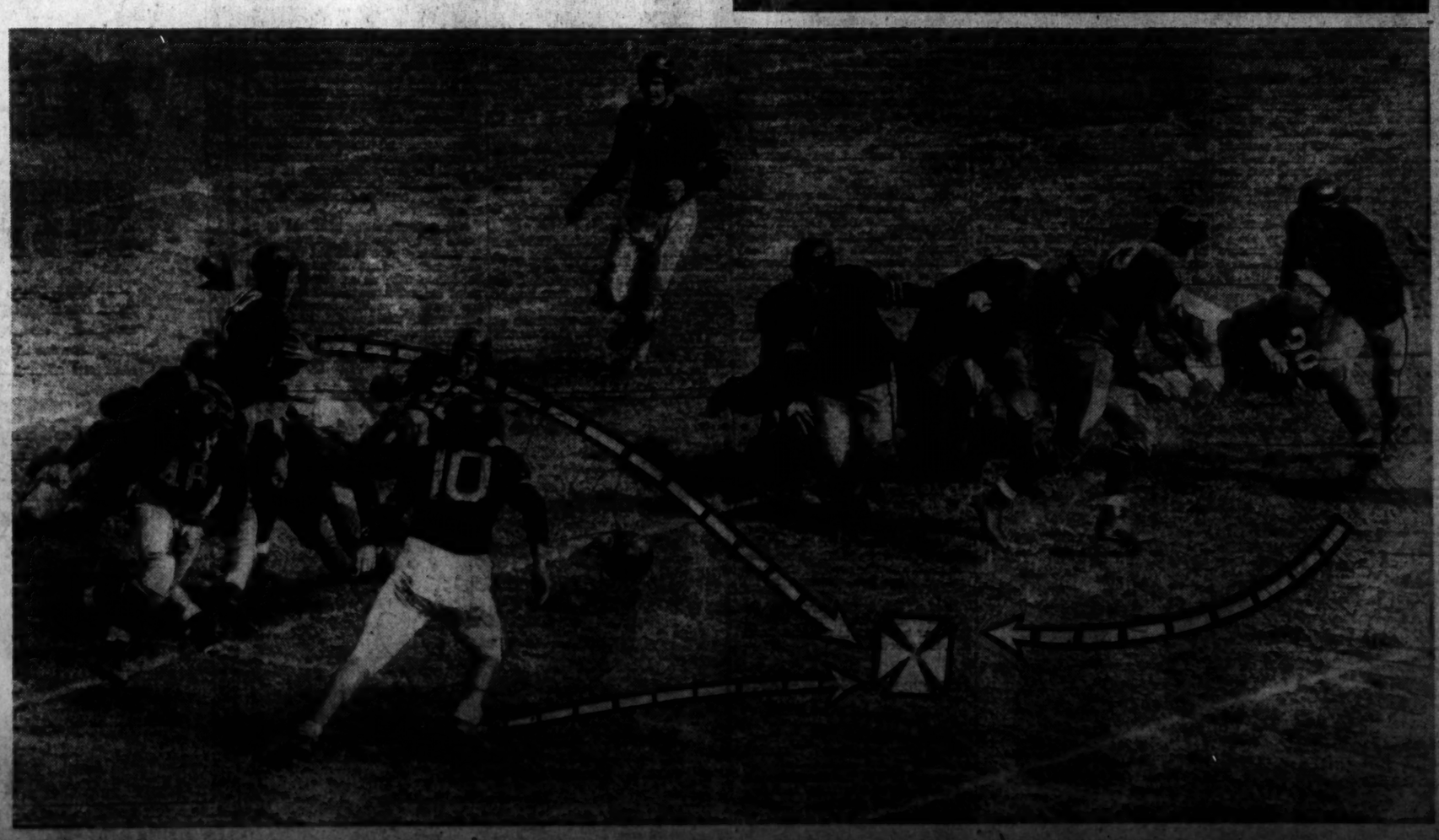
Graceful, Eh?—No mean adagio is this. Ki Aldrich of the 'Skins tackles Nowasky of the Bears (below) at an altitude not yet determined



Caught It!—Big Bob Seymour, Redskin back, clings to one of Sammy Baugh's passes as he falls over Gallarneu of the Bears who downed him on the 20. This was in the first quarter shortly before Bob scored Washington's first touchdown

Through a Hole

In the third quarter, Roy Zimmerman (22) carrying the pigskin for the Redskins, found an opening in the Bears' line (at right). He didn't go far before Petty (10) and Artoe (35) closed in and brought him down



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Baugh's Pass Ruled Complete: Redskin End Frank Kovatch dropped the pass by Sammy Baugh, pictured above, but the Redskins were given a 6-yard gain on the play when officials ruled that Danny Fortmann of the Bears, had interfered with Kovatch. It happened in the first quarter. Fortmann obviously tackled Kovatch while the ball was still in the air.

Bears Trample Redskins, 38-14; O'Rourke Stars

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

Headline—"Cards beat Dodgers, 3-0; Nazis dent Stalingrad."

That ought to give us a pretty good idea of the relative importance of world affairs in mid-September. The defense of Stalingrad, termed the greatest battle of history, gets second billing beneath the doings of the Dodgers. America will get around to this war pretty soon.

POVICH

Meantime that National League pennant race is a beaut. Larry MacPhail, big boss of the Dodgers, may end up with a second place team on his hands, but he will have qualified as one of the great seers of baseball. MacPhail alone saw, a month ago, what may be the wall's handwriting for the Dodgers, although he was considerably pooh-poohed at the time by the Dodgers themselves.

That was when MacPhail called the Brooklyn team en masse up to his big press room and stormed that he didn't like the way they were playing ball. He didn't like it, even though they were leading by 7½ games and looked like a shoo-in for the pennant. "You're not playing good enough to win," shouted MacPhail. "You're gonna lose the pennant if you don't put out some more." That sounded, at the time, like rank heresy by a club president.

"Dixie Walker even offered to bet me that we'd win the pennant by 10 games," MacPhail revealed later. "I didn't take the bet, because I don't want to win a ball player's money, but it illustrated just how cocky they were. Too cocky. Now look at 'em. If they win the pennant, they'll have to do it the hard way."

Cooper's Victory May Be Omen

For folks who like to discern omens in such matters, the Dodgers may have lost the pennant last Friday when Mort Cooper, of the Cards, shut Brooklyn out, 3-0, on three hits. He was pitching against Leo Durocher's best pitching bet, Whit Wyatt, and the Dodgers had been boasting a two-game lead before theat contest. They had met once before, Cooper and Wyatt, in a crucial game. That was in 1941, when the Dodgers moved into St. Louis with a game-and-a-half lead. Wyatt beat Cooper, 2-1, that day and the Dodgers went on to win the pennant. The other day it was different, with Cooper the winner, and who knows but the Cardinals will go on to take the pennant?

The present plight of the Dodgers is certainly being enjoyed by the rest of the league. When the Brooklyns were coasting along out in front, they made enemies all up and down the league with their bullying tactics. Lippy Leo Durocher gave the back of his hand to all of the Dodgers' opposition, and burned his bridges behind him. Now, in the crucial stretch of the pennant race, that strategy can well boomerang. Any little thing the Pirates, Reds, Giants, Braves and Phils can contribute to the discomfort of the Dodgers they will contribute gladly.

The Dodgers were great ones at handing it out, and now they'll have to answer the question: Can they take it? The Cardinals have stripped the Brooklyns of what had been an aura of invincibility and the lower clubs of the league can take heart. Already there are signs that the other clubs are out to "get" the Dodgers. The other day in Boston, for example, Manager Casey Stengel for the first time this season used his big, hefty-hitting catcher, Ernie Lombardi, in both games of a double-header against Brooklyn, the first time this season Lombardi has caught two games in a single day. They were stretching a point to beat the Dodgers.

Dodgers' Popularity Pales

A year ago, Brooklyn was the popular choice for the pennant. "Dem Bums" were amusing, and the man in the street was pulling for a Brooklyn pennant triumph. But the antics of Durocher and his bean-balling pitching staff has soured much of the populace on the Bums. Their popularity has paled. The Cardinals have never been a popular team in the same sense that the Dodgers were last year. A money-grubbing owner was rather thoroughly disliked. But any club that has a chance to beat out the Brooklyns has a claim on popularity.

President Ford Frick of the National League is in no position to voice any preference, but he may be forgiven for pulling for the Cardinals in the current situation. The yoke of American League supremacy in the World Series is beginning to rub, and Frick can see in the well-balanced Cardinals a team better able to contest with the Yankees than the slipping Brooklyns.

The chief disappointment in any loss of the pennant by the Dodgers would be the absence of Buck Newsom from the World Series. Newsom on the mound would be the high spot of any World Series. No matter what sort of a record he might take into a series, he'd be something to see out there pitching for the Dodgers against the Yankees. The big galoot would probably surpass himself. He was born to be a Dodger. It may come to pass, of course.

Chicards and Eagles Open With Victories

Chicago Pros Defeat Cleveland Rams, 7-0; Steve Lach Is Hero

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Chicago Cardinals, driving 63 yards for a touchdown in the first period, defeated the Cleveland Rams, 7 to 0, today in a National Football League game before 18,698 spectators in Civic Stadium.

Steve Lach, Card right half, took Bud Schwenk's short pass in the end zone for the touchdown. Bill Daddio dropped back from left end to place kick the extra point.

The Cardinals struck swiftly after the Rams, taking the opening kick-off, knifed their way to the Card three-yard line on a 35-yard pass from Parker Hall to Jim Benton and a series of running plays. There Chicago held, hurled Cleveland back to the six and took the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Schwenk, star passer for Washington University of St. Louis last season, intercepted Gaylon Smith's pass and returned 21 yards to the Card 37. Marshall Goldberg gained a yard on a plunge. On third down Schwenk tossed a pass to Lach, who cut through a broken field to the Cleveland nine.

Goldberg gained 3 yards in two attempts. Then Schwenk heaved another to Lach. Lach batted the ball with his left hand and caught it across the payoff line behind Bill Conkright.

The Rams took to the air for the rest of the half. Hall picked up 35 yards on two successive passes to Benton and Johnny Wilson before Ray Apolskis ended the threat with an interception.

Schwenk's 23-yard dash in the fading minutes of the second period again placed the Cards in scoring position, but Cleveland held and Daddio's place kick from the 29 was wide.

Chicago.		Cleveland.
Daddio	L.E.	Benton
Duggan	L.T.	Adams
Maddock	L.G.	Matheson
Apolskis	Center	Conkright
Popovich	R.G.	Thorpe
Bulger	R.T.	Pasqua
Cuppare	R.E.	Wilson
Parker	Q.B.	Elston
Schwenk	L.H.	Hall
Lach	R.H.	Magnani
Goldberg	F.B.	Smith

Chicago	7	0	0	0—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0—0

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Lach. Point after touchdown—Daddio (placement). Substitutions: Chicago—Ends, Ebli, Ivy; tackles, Seibold, Alltop; guards, Baker, Bertagnolli, Wilson; center, Banonis; backs, Cheatam, Knolla, Martin, Morrow. Cleveland—Ends, Gibson, Godfrey, Hightower; tackle, Clay; guards, McGarry, Brahm; centers, Johnson, Rieth; backs, Davis, Jacobs, Lazetich, Petchel, Plunkett.

STATISTICS

11	First downs	10
[illegible]	Yards gained rushing (net)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Forward passes attempted	16
11	Forward passes completed	7
[illegible]	Yards by forward passing	[illegible]
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained runback inter. pass	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punting average (from scrimmage)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Total yds. all kicks returned	0
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
[illegible]	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

Philadelphia Defeats Pittsburgh, 24-14; Thompson Stars

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—The Philadelphia Eagles soared through the airlanes with ease today to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-14, in their opening National Professional Football League game.

Tossin' Tommy Thompson, Eagles' quarterback star in Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale's T-formation, completed 12 of 18 passes for 169 yards and was responsible for all three of the Eagles' touchdowns. Backfield Flash Len Barnum kicked a 24-ward field goal in the third period and converted two points after touchdowns for the Eagles.

Bill Dudley, University of Virginia All-American, made an impressive debut with the Steelers. He gained 107 yards from scrimmage and 49 from kickoffs. The game was only 55 seconds old when Dudley ran 44 yards through right guard for a touchdown. With only 20 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Dudley hurled a touchdown pass to End Don Looney in the end zone for the Steelers' other score.

Thompson's pass to End Fred Meyer paved the way for the first Eagles' touchdown, scored on an end run by Bob Davis from the 3-yard line. In the second period, End Len Supulski ran 21 yards for a touchdown after taking a 20-yard pass from Thompson. The Thompson-Meyer combination resulted in a third touchdown for the Eagles in the final period.

The Steelers had 15 first downs to the Eagles' 14 and both teams totaled 171 yards on the ground.

See EAGLES, Page 11, Column 2.

Cards Split, Take Lead as Dodgers Drop Pair to Reds

Brooklyn Defeated, 6-3, 4-1; Redbirds Whip Phils, 3-2, After Losing, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—While 31,463 fans died slowly in their seats, the Dodgers dropped both games of a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds today, 6-3 and 4-1, to a full game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who were dividing a twin bill with the Phillies.

Only once during the afternoon did the Brooklyn rooters have a chance to cheer. Their moment came during the seventh inning of the opener, when the news was posted on the scoreboard that St. Louis had lost its first game to the Phils. There was nothing to alleviate their suffering during the nightcap.

First Bucky Walters and then Ray Starr, two righthanders, poured it on the once-haughty Dodgers. Walters allowed them six hits in the opener and fairly coasted to victory after Buck Newsome had been pelted from the mound. Starr yielded five blows in the second game, only one of which came after the second inning. The defeats were the fourth and fifth straight for the Dodgers.

Newsom, the Dodgers' "pennant insurance," had every intention of turning the tide today. He had asked and received Manager Leo Durocher's permision to pitch both games—provided he won the first. And Big Bobo started like a champion, fanning three Reds in the first inning.

But it didn't last. Eric Tipton, Red

See REDS, Page 10, Col. 4.

Cardinals Split, Gain League Lead

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals camp within a hot breath of sweeping a double-header from the poor Phils today, and failed, even though they had to be content with winning one out of two the Redbirds roared into exclusive possession of first place in the National League by a full game.

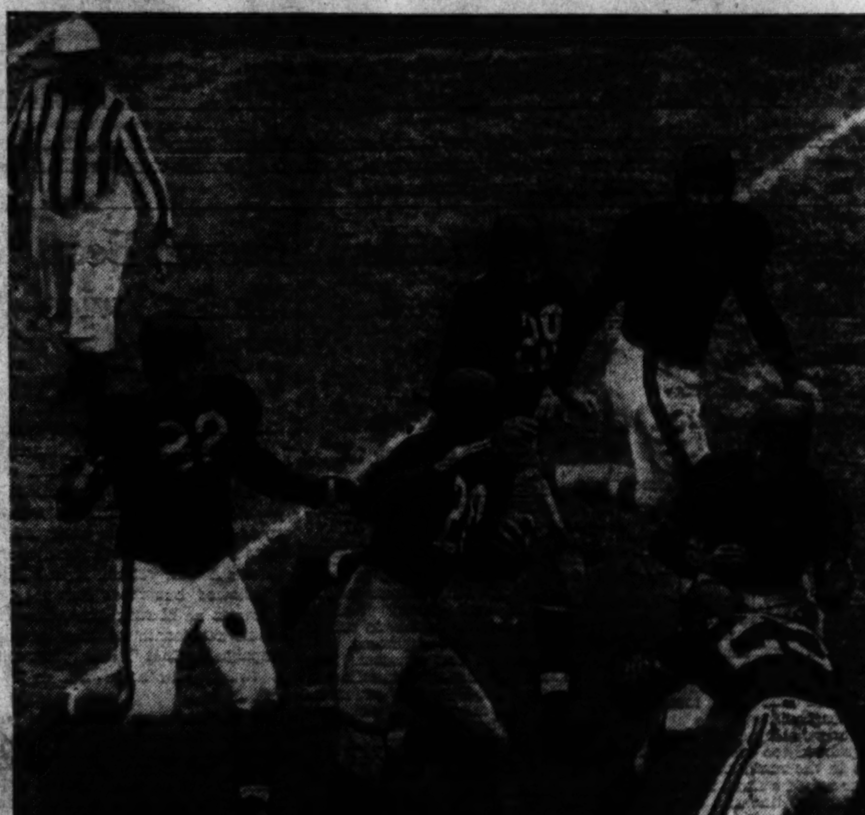
The Cards were overanxious in the opening tussle, and gave the Phils two runs in the ninth inning to lose, 2 to 1, but they came back like champions in the second game and won, 3 to 2, to profit by the Brooklyn Dodgers' double loss against the Cincinnati Reds.

The stress of the exciting pennant struggle made everyone in Shibe Park tense—and there were a lot of people in the stands. The big show brought out a crowd of 20,798 fans, coming within a few hundred of being the biggest turnout of the year for the Phils, and they cheered every time the scoreboard posted runs for Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

The announcer even acknowledged the unusual circumstances by interrupting the play of the impor-

See PHILS, Page 10, Col. 3.

Seymour Escapes Bear Trap—Touchdown!



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Surrounded by big bad Bears on the 18-yard line, Bob Seymour somehow wriggled free from the above predicament, with the help of Bob Masterson (28) and completed a 33-yard touchdown gallop in the first quarter. The four Bears converging on him are Bray (82), Turner (66), Gallarneau (8) and Nolting (25)

Pass Interceptions Produce 2 Tallies

O'Rourke Gallops 98 Yards With One Errant Toss; McLean Returns Another for 53 Yards; Locals Hurt by Early Loss of Todd, Farkas

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears turned opportunists yesterday and in full view of 35,676 fans who sweltered in Griffith Stadium the pro champs knocked the Redskins out of their dream world and then rubbed it in. By a 38-14 count the Chicagoans won the exhibition game, one which will not enter the standings—for which the Redskins are truly thankful.

The Bears did not need their vaunted power for touchdowns. They scored twice on pass interceptions, once on a fumble and a third score was made possible by another of the four Sammy Baugh passes which found their way into Bear hands.

Speedster Ray McLean and Rookie Charlie O'Rourke, the former Boston College flash who appears to be the pro football find of 1942, made the day's most sensational runs, both from pass interceptions. McLean romped 53 yards in the second period and O'Rourke produced a 98-yard touchdown dash in the dying moments when the Redskins were in the final stages of a downfield march.

Todd, Farkas Hurt

The Redskins, who lost Andy Farkas and Dick Todd by injuries early in the first period, proved to be a first quarter ball club. They took a 14-7 lead into the second quarter and then retired from the scoring column as the Bears rolled up a 31-0 margin through the last three periods, reminiscent of the 1940 championship play-off.

Both teams scored a cheap touchdown but the other Redskin tally, which tied the score midway in the first quarter, was a Bob Seymour specialty, a beautiful piece of cutting and slicing away from Bear tacklers, out of one trap after another for 33 years to the end zone.

The Bears took to half-time intermission with a 28-14 lead and it was fairly obvious that they were home. The third period was a non productive 15 minutes for both clubs and the T-machine sealed their practice game triumph, which left them the only unbeaten club of pro football's "Grapefruit League" with Frank Maznicki's 24-yard field goal and O'Rourke's field long gallop in the final minutes.

O'Rourke Impressive

O'Rourke, who ran the Bear machine while Sid Luckman was resting, made a lasting impression on the fans, and the Redskins, while in his first competitive appearance in a Redskin uniform Steve Juzwik won outstanding rookie honors for Coach Ray Flaherty's gang with several first-down dashes in his spinning, weaving style of running.

A murmur of 73 to 0 swept through the capacity crowd as the Bears required a minimum of 2 minutes and 10 seconds to take a 7-0 lead. Sammy Baugh started passing from his own 37-yard line and his long attempt was half blocked by upraised hands of the Bear line. The ball wobbled and Bill Osmanski picked it up and was almost away, finally being brought down on the Redskin 22. Ray McLean teased the Redskins with a 3-yard gain.

The Bears sent two men out to the right on the very next play and Osmanski took the ball from Luckman on a fake and romped over the weak side of the Redskin line for 22 yards without opposition.

Joe Stydahar made the first of

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Column 3.

T-Formation Still Puzzle To Redskins

Still unsolved by the Redskins are the mysteries of the T-formation, it was evident yesterday at Griffith Stadium where the Chicago Bears flim-flammed their way to their 38-14 victory.

Redskin ends were bamboozled by the Bears' man-in-motion plays and the passage of two years brought the Redskins no closer to solution of the Bears' double-dealing ball-handling. The Bears' trickery paid off in the first 2 minutes when with the Chicagos lined up in right formation Bill Osmanski ran to the left without blockers on that side to gallop 22 yards to a touchdown, running over little Man Steve Juzwick as if the latter were not there.

The Redskins rolled up 11 first downs to the Bears' seven, but they lacked the dynamite of the Bears' attack. After the Bears had sufficiently panicked the Redskins with their flank passes to the man in motion and the stationary end on the flank, Sid Luckman pitched his masterpiece to little Ray McLean for the

See NOTES, Page 11, Column 5.

Nats, Tigers Divide Bill; Wynn Victor

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Sept. 13.—Three runs in the ninth inning of the first game enabled Washington to win, 5 to 3, and to divide a double-header with Detroit here this afternoon. The Tigers drove Alexandro Carrasquel from the mound while taking the second game, 8 to 0.

Early Wynn was a route-going pitcher in the Nats' victory. His winning margin was provided in large part through the generous cooperation of Dixon Parsons and Rudy York of the Detroit side.

With the score tied at 2-all, John Sullivan opened the ninth with his third hit, a single to left. Ellis Clary waited for a pass and both runners advanced on a passed ball committed by Parsons while Harold Newhouser was about the business of fanning Wynn.

George Case purposely walked, filling the bases. Stanley Spence hit a grounder to York, who fumbled in his anxiety to make a play at the plate. Sullivan scored on the error and the bases remained loaded.

Bruce Compbell also drove a grounder to York. The ball skipped [illegible] right field, while Clary and Case

See NATS, Page 10, Col. 6.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	47	.674	....
Boston	88	56	.611	9
St. Louis	79	67	.541	19
Cleveland	70	74	.486	27
Detroit	70	75	.483	27½
Chicago	61	77	.442	33
WASHINGTON	58	84	.408	38
Philadelphia	52	95	.354	46½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5-0; Detroit, 2-8.
New York, 9-4; Cleveland, 1-1.
Boston, 6-5; Chicago, 1-0.
St. Louis, 7-3; Philadelphia, 0-2.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland—Bonham (19-5) vs. Smith (9-31).
Boston at Chicago—Wagner (13-11) vs. Humphries (11-13).
WASHINGTON at Detroit—Zuber (9-8) vs. Trucks (13-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—L. Harris (10-14) vs. Muncrief (5-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	95	47	.669	....
Brooklyn	94	48	.662	1
New York	79	62	.560	15½
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	23½
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453	30½
Chicago	65	79	.451	31
Boston	57	83	.407	39
Philadelphia	38	97	.281	53½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 2-2; St. Louis, 1-3.
Cincinnati, 6-4; Brooklyn, 3-1.
Boston, 11-8; Chicago, 6-12 (second game called eighth, Sunday law).
New York, 5-5; Pittsburgh, 0-3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gumbert (8-5) vs. Pearson (1-4).
Pittsburgh at New York—Dietz (6-9) vs. Schumacher (10-13).
Chicago at Boston—Lee (13-13) vs. Donovan (2-5).
(Only games scheduled).

Louis, Conn Open Training Camps Today

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 13.—Heavyweight Champion Sergt. Joe Louis and his challenger, Pvt. Billy Conn, will open their respective training camps tomorrow to prepare for their Army Emergency Relief bout at Yankee Stadium on October 12.

Louis will train at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he prepped for many of his 21 successful title defenses, and Conn, who was knocked out by Louis in 13 rounds in their first meeting on June 18, 1941, will train at Promoter Mike Jacobs' estate in Rumson, N. J.

Louis arrived in New York yesterday from Chicago where he had been on a furlough finishing basic training duties at Fort Riley, Kansas. Conn is stationed at Fort Wadsworth, and already was on hand.

Wins Golf Title

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—Jimmy Frisina, veteran Taylorville campaigner, won the Illinois State Amateur Golf championship today by defeating Johnny Holmstrom, of Rockford, last year's champion, one up in a see-saw struggle over 36 holes at the Mt. Hawley Country Club.

Wes Ferrell Yanks Team Off Field in Protest

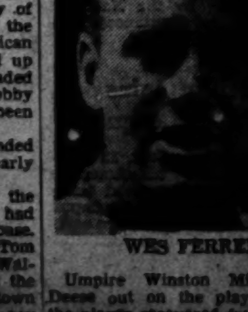
By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., Sept. 13.—Newport News won the fifth game of its Shaughnessy playoff series with the Lynchburg Senators here today, 9-0, on a forfeit after umpires stopped the game in the first inning.

Manager Wesley Ferrell of Lynchburg, who used to have plenty of arguments when he was one of the best right-handers in the American League a few years ago, picked up his team's equipment and headed back to Lynchburg after Bobby Deese, Senator shortstop, had been banished from the game.

Newport News officials refunded admissions to the crowd of nearly 1400 persons who attended.

Banishment of Deese from the contest came after the player had figured in a close play at first base. Deese slapped a ground ball to Tom Madden, who threw high to Walter Mahoney at first base. As the builder first baseman came down with the ball, Deese and Mahoney collided, and the runner was knocked out for several minutes.



WES FERRELL

Umpire Winston Milam called Deese out on the play, and after the player recovered from the collision, he and the umpire engaged in a heated argument, and Deese was ordered off the field. Then Ferrell stepped in, and the argument was prolonged. The Senator manager declined to accept the decision, and William Green, umpire in chief, warned Ferrell that unless he placed his team on the field for the builder half of the inning, the Senators would forfeit the game.

After the game was called, officials and umpires contacted the Virginia League president, C. R. Williams, at Roanoke. Williams said he was undecided what his action would be regarding Ferrell.

Williams later contacted E. J. McKenna, president of the Lynchburg Club, who told Newport News officials his Senators would return to the Tidewater City Monday night to play one more game of the series, the edge on which is now held by the Senators, 3-2.

Failure to return to Newport News by Lynchburg would result in a heavy fine for the Senators. Umpires in the game said that they had recommended suspension and a fine for Ferrell.

'Acute Hysteria' Slows Up Card Fan, But Not for Long

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—It was the fifth inning of the "crucial" game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phils when Theodore Gotwalt, 29, of York, Pa., became ill.

He was taken to a hospital where physicians said he had "acute hysteria."

After 20 minutes of treatment he went back to the ball park—for more excitement.

Baugh's Passes Backfire

Bears' Big Victory Excites Neither Redskins Nor Bears

By Bill Burnett

Aside to Redskin fans: **Don't be unhappy, chums! It was only an exhibition.**

Even the Chicago Bears, after they'd pinned back our Redskins' ears by 38-14 in yesterday's doings at Griffith Stadium, weren't very impressed with themselves. In the steamy privacy of their dressing room they even gave our Redskins more credit than most of the crowd of 35,000.

"We were lucky," Sid Luckman said, probably quoting from something he'd read somewhere. The only member of the Bears with a son pulled off several more pieces of harness and enlarged: "Every conceivable break came our way. We all know it, and so do the Redskins. There's that little matter of making your own breaks . . . but I won't mention it. Anyway, it was only an exhibition."

Bob Nowaskey, the burly wingman from George Washington, also tried to be kind to our Redskins. Through a soggy towel he allowed, "——Every team in the league has fallen off. That's the war. I guess we're fortunate in losing only about 10 per cent of our strength, while most of the other clubs have lost 40 per cent or so." (Let's see . . . 40 per cent less than last year leaves the Redskins with . . .?)

To a man the Bears like Charley O'Rourke, their new ace from Boston College. Even Al Matuza, who met the slender spark plug when he was stopping Georgetown in

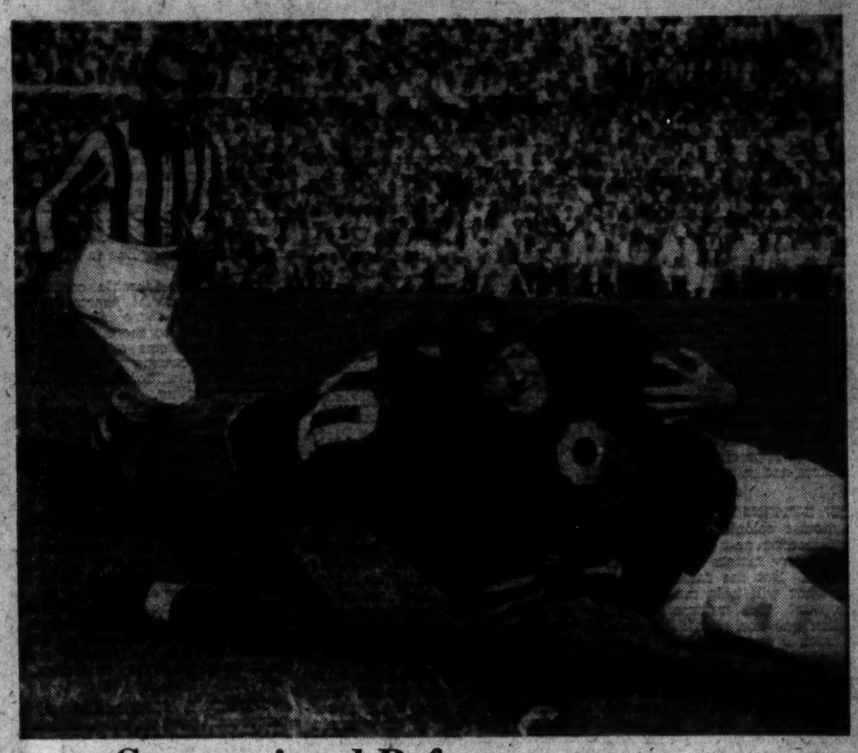
See DRESS, Page 11, Column 1.

Place Your TRUST in a TRUSTWORTHY NAME . . . for QUALITY is CONSERVATION!

35,676 (Count 'Em) Fans See Redskins Scalped in Pro Football Exhibition

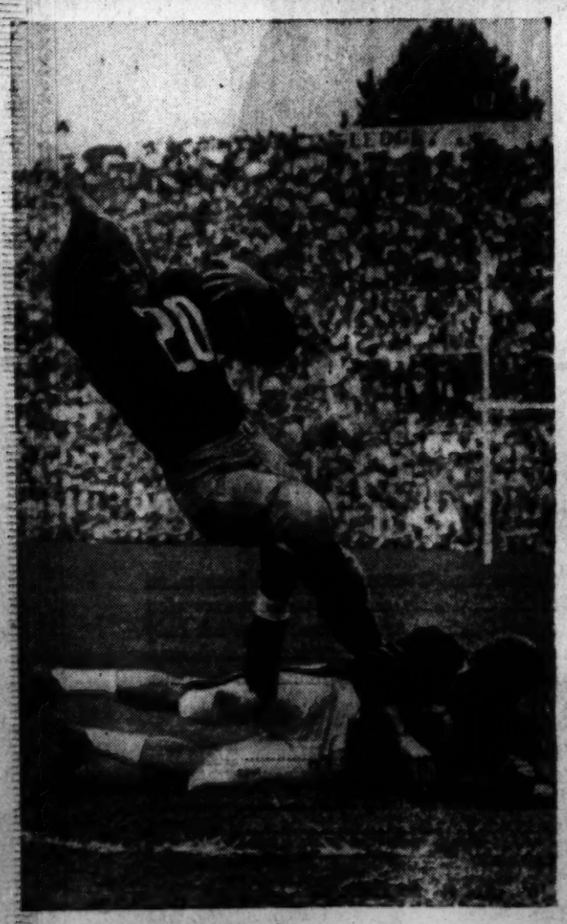
First Score: Bears, 6—Fullback Bill Osmanski (arrow) of the Bears sprints across the goal line with the first 6 points of yesterday's game despite the efforts of a Redskin tackler. The Chicagoans got the seventh point in short order by Joe Stydahar's placment. It was the first of his four successful attempts of the day. Servicemen on the sidelines got a closeup

Post Staff Photos by Del Vecchio and Goodwin.



Congressional Referee—No votes were taken at Griffith Stadium yesterday on Representative Samuel Weiss' motions. What he said was law on the playing field. The Democrat from Pennsylvania was referee. Yeah, the guy in stripes at left. Kovatch of the Redskins tackles Osmanski after the latter's end run for 25 yards in the third quarter

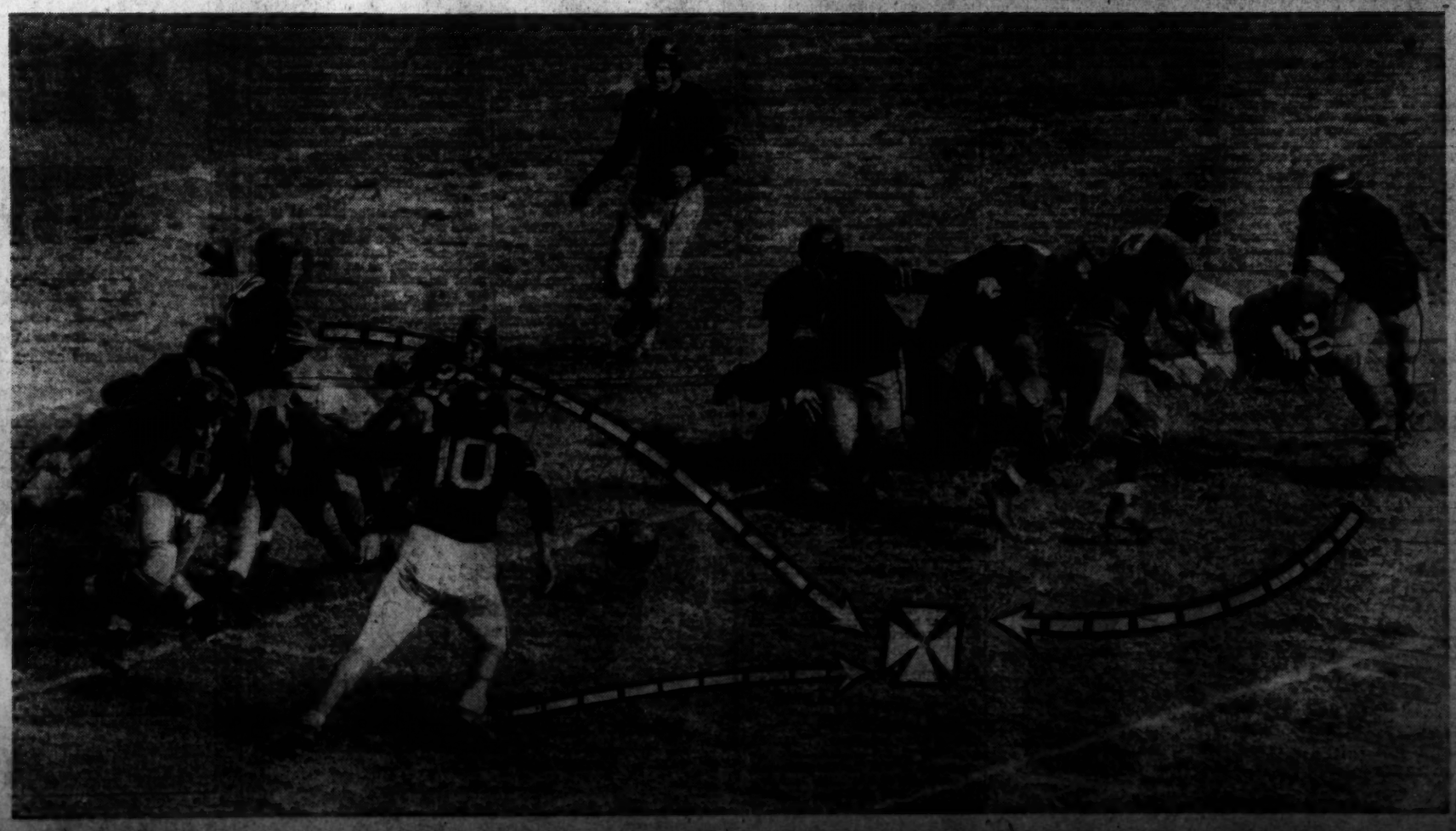
Graceful, Eh?—No mean adagio is this. Ki Aldrich of the 'Skins tackles Nowasky of the Bears (below) at an altitude not yet determined



Caught It!—Big Bob Seymour, Redskin back, clings to one of Sammy Baugh's passes as he falls over Gallarneu of the Bears who downed him on the 20. This was in the first quarter shortly before Bob scored Washington's first touchdown

Through a Hole ➤

In the third quarter, Roy Zimmerman (22) carrying the pigskin for the Redskins, found an opening in the Bears' line (at right). He didn't go far before Petty (10) and Artoe (35) closed in and brought him down



This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Headline—"Cards beat Dodgers, 3-0; Nazis dent Stalingrad."

That ought to give us a pretty good idea of the relative importance of world affairs in mid-September. The defense of Stalingrad, termed the greatest battle of history, gets second billing beneath the doings of the Dodgers. America will get around to this war pretty soon.

POVICH

Meantime that National League pennant race is a beaut. Larry MacPhail, big boss of the Dodgers, may end up with a second place team on his hands, but he will have qualified as one of the great seers of baseball. MacPhail alone saw, a month ago, what may be the wall's handwriting for the Dodgers, although he was considerably pooh-poohed at the time by the Dodgers themselves.

That was when MacPhail called the Brooklyn team en masse up to his big press room and stormed that he didn't like the way they were playing ball. He didn't like it, even though they were leading by 7½ games and looked like a shoo-in for the pennant. "You're not playing good enough to win," shouted MacPhail. "You're gonna lose the pennant if you don't put out some more." That sounded, at the time, like rank heresy by a club president.

"Dixie Walker even offered to bet me that we'd win the pennant by 10 games," MacPhail revealed later. "I didn't take the bet, because I don't want to win a ball player's money, but it illustrated just how cocky they were. Too cocky. Now look at 'em. If they win the pennant, they'll have to do it the hard way."

Cooper's Victory May Be Omen

For folks who like to discern omens in such matters, the Dodgers may have lost the pennant last Friday when Mort Cooper, of the Cards, shut Brooklyn out, 3-0, on three hits. He was pitching against Leo Durocher's best pitching bet, Whit Wyatt, and the Dodgers had been boasting a two-game lead before theat contest. They had met once before, Cooper and Wyatt, in a crucial game. That was in 1941, when the Dodgers moved into St. Louis with a game-and-a-half lead. Wyatt beat Cooper, 2-1, that day and the Dodgers went on to win the pennant. The other day it was different, with Cooper the winner, and who knows but the Cardinals will go on to take the pennant?

The present plight of the Dodgers is certainly being enjoyed by the rest of the league. When the Brooklyns were coasting along out in front, they made enemies all up and down the league with their bullying tactics. Lippy Leo Durocher gave the back of his hand to all of the Dodgers' opposition, and burned his bridges behind him. Now, in the crucial stretch of the pennant race, that strategy can well boomerang. Any little thing the Pirates, Reds, Giants, Braves and Phils can contribute to the discomfort of the Dodgers they will contribute gladly.

The Dodgers were great ones at handing it out, and now they'll have to answer the question: Can they take it? The Cardinals have stripped the Brooklyns of what had been an aura of invincibility and the lower clubs of the league can take heart. Already there are signs that the other clubs are out to "get" the Dodgers. The other day in Boston, for example, Manager Casey Stengel for the first time this season used his big, hefty-hitting catcher, Ernie Lombardi, in both games of a double-header against Brooklyn, the first time this season Lombardi has caught two games in a single day. They were stretching a point to beat the Dodgers.

Dodgers' Popularity Pales

A year ago, Brooklyn was the popular choice for the pennant. "Dem Bums" were amusing, and the man in the street was pulling for a Brooklyn pennant triumph. But the antics of Durocher and his bean-balling pitching staff has soured much of the populace on the Bums. Their popularity has paled. The Cardinals have never been a popular team in the same sense that the Dodgers were last year. A money-grubbing owner was rather thoroughly disliked. But any club that has a chance to beat out the Brooklyns has a claim on popularity.

President Ford Frick of the National League is in no position to voice any preference, but he may be forgiven for pulling for the Cardinals in the current situation. The yoke of American League supremacy in the World Series is beginning to rub, and Frick can see in the well-balanced Cardinals a team better able to contest with the Yankees than the slipping Brooklyns.

The chief disappointment in any loss of the pennant by the Dodgers would be the absence of Buck Newsom from the World Series. Newsom on the mound would be the high spot of any World Series. No matter what sort of a record he might take into a series, he'd be something to see out there pitching for the Dodgers against the Yankees. The big galoot would probably surpass himself. He was born to be a Dodger. It may come to pass, of course.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Baugh's Pass Ruled Complete: Redskin End Frank Kovatch dropped the pass by Sammy Baugh, pictured above, but the Redskins were given a 6-yard gain on the play when officials ruled that Danny Fortmann of the Bears, had interfered with Kovatch. It happened in the first quarter. Fortmann obviously tackled Kovatch while the ball was still in the air.

Bears Trample Redskins, 38-14; O'Rourke Stars

Pass Interceptions Produce 2 Tallies

O'Rourke Gallops 98 Yards With One Errant Toss; McLean Returns Another for 53 Yards; Locals Hurt by Early Loss of Todd, Farkas

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears turned opportunists yesterday and in full view of 35,676 fans who sweltered in Griffith Stadium the pro champs knocked the Redskins out of their dream world and then rubbed it in. By a 38-14 count the Chicagoans won the exhibition game, one which will not enter the standings—for which the Redskins are truly thankful.

The Bears did not need their vaunted power for touchdowns. They scored twice on pass interceptions, once on a fumble and a third score was made possible by another of the four Sammy Baugh passes which found their way into Bear hands.

Speedster Ray McLean and Rookie Charlie O'Rourke, the former Boston College flash who appears to be the pro football find of 1942, made the day's most sensational runs, both from pass interceptions. McLean romped 53 yards in the second period and O'Rourke produced a 98-yard touchdown dash in the dying moments when the Redskins were in the final stages of a downfield march.

Todd, Farkas Hurt

The Redskins, who lost Andy Farkas and Dick Todd by injuries early in the first period, proved to be a first quarter ball club. They took a 14-7 lead into the second quarter and then retired from the scoring column as the Bears rolled up a 31-0 margin through the last three periods, reminiscent of the 1940 championship play-off.

Both teams scored a cheap touchdown but the other Redskin tally, which tied the score midway in the first quarter, was a Bob Seymour specialty, a beautiful piece of cutting and slicing away from Bear tacklers, out of one trap after another for 33 years to the end zone.

The Bears took to half-time intermission with a 28-14 lead and it was fairly obvious that they were home. The third period was a non productive 15 minutes for both clubs and the T-machine sealed their practice game triumph, which left them the only unbeaten club of pro football's "Grapefruit League" with Frank Maznicki's 24-yard field goal and O'Rourke's field long gallop in the final minutes.

O'Rourke Impressive

O'Rourke, who ran the Bear machine while Sid Luckman was resting, made a lasting impression on the fans, and the Redskins, while in his first competitive appearance in a Redskin uniform Steve Juzwik won outstanding rookie honors for Coach Ray Flaherty's gang with several first-down dashes in his spinning, weaving style of running.

A murmur of 73 to 0 swept through the capacity crowd as the Bears required a minimum of 2 minutes and 10 seconds to take a 7-0 lead. Sammy Baugh started passing from his own 37-yard line and his long attempt was half blocked by upraised hands of the Bear line. The ball wobbled and Bill Osmanski picked it up and was almost away, finally being brought down on the Redskin 22. Ray McLean teased the Redskins with a 3-yard gain.

The Bears sent two men out to the right on the very next play and Osmanski took the ball from Luckman on a fake and romped over the weak side of the Redskin line for 22 yards without opposition.

Joe Stydahar made the first of

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Column 3.

T-Formation Still Puzzle To Redskins

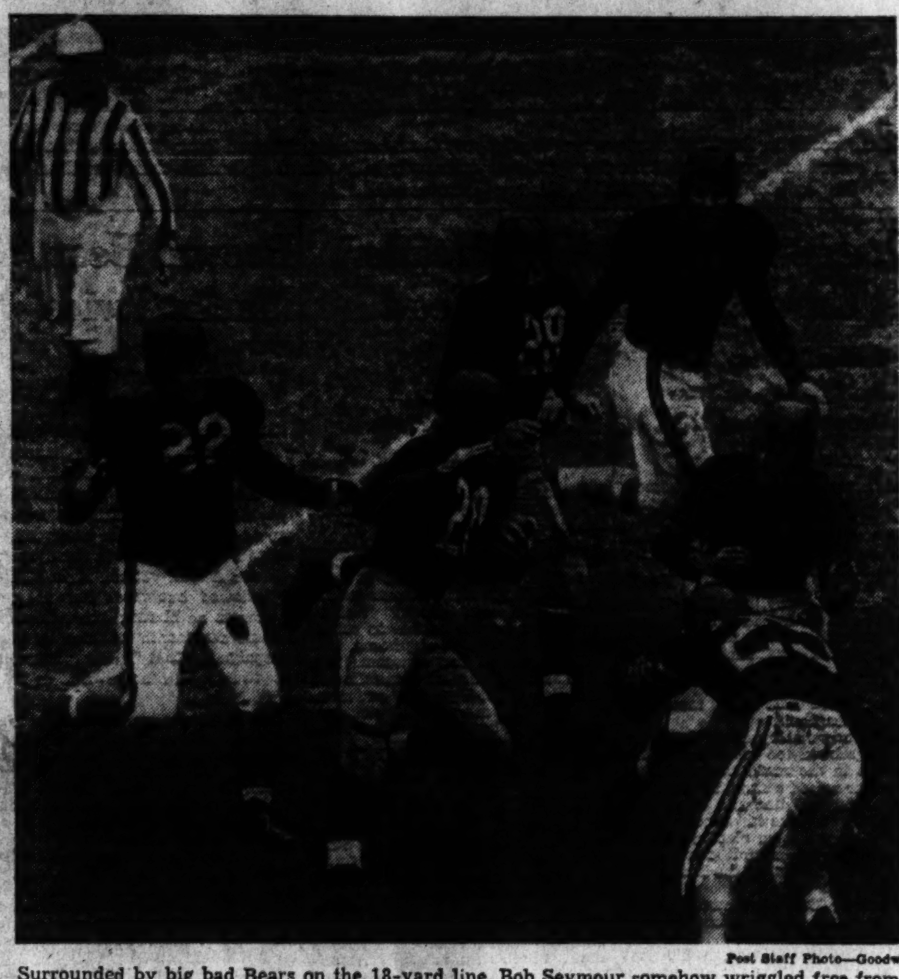
Still unsolved by the Redskins are the mysteries of the T-formation, it was evident yesterday at Griffith Stadium where the Chicago Bears flim-flammed their way to their 38-14 victory.

Redskin ends were bamboozled by the Bears' man-in-motion plays and the passage of two years brought the Redskins no closer to solution of the Bears' double-dealing ball-handling. The Bears' trickery paid off in the first 2 minutes when with the Chicagos lined up in right formation Bill Osmanski ran to the left without blockers on that side to gallop 22 yards to a touchdown, running over little Man Steve Juzwick as if the latter were not there.

The Redskins rolled up 11 first downs to the Bears' seven, but they lacked the dynamite of the Bears' attack. After the Bears had sufficiently panicked the Redskins with their flank passes to the man in motion and the stationary end on the flank, Sid Luckman pitched his masterpiece to little Ray McLean for the

See NOTES, Page 11, Column 5.

Seymour Escapes Bear Trap—Touchdown!



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Surrounded by big bad Bears on the 18-yard line, Bob Seymour somehow wriggled free from the above predicament, with the help of Bob Masterson (28) and completed a 33-yard touchdown gallop in the first quarter. The four Bears converging on him are Bray (82), Turner (66), Gallarneau (8) and Nolting (25)

Cards Split, Take Lead as DodgersDrop Pair to Reds

Brooklyn Defeated, 6-3, 4-1; Redbirds Whip Phils, 3-2, After Losing, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—While 31,463 fans died slowly in their seats, the Dodgers dropped both games of a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds today, 6-3 and 4-1, to a full game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who were dividing a twin bill with the Phillies.

Only once during the afternoon did the Brooklyn rooters have a chance to cheer. Their moment came during the seventh inning of the opener, when the news was posted on the scoreboard that St. Louis had lost its first game to the Phils. There was nothing to alleviate their suffering during the nightcap.

First Bucky Walters and then Ray Starr, two righthanders, poured it on the once-haughty Dodgers. Walters allowed them six hits in the opener and fairly coasted to victory after Buck Newsome had been pelted from the mound. Starr yielded five blows in the second game, only one of which came after the second inning. The defeats were the fourth and fifth straight for the Dodgers.

Newsom, the Dodgers' "pennant insurance," had every intention of turning the tide today. He had asked and received Manager Leo Durocher's permisison to pitch both games—provided he won the first. And Big Bobo started like a champion, fanning three Reds in the first inning.

But it didn't last. Eric Tipton, Red

See REDS, Page 10, Col. 4.

Chicards and Eagles Open With Victories

Chicago Pros Defeat Cleveland Rams, 7-0; Steve Lach Is Hero

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Chicago Cardinals, driving 83 yards for a touchdown in the first period, defeated the Cleveland Rams, 7 to 0, today in a National Football League game before 18,698 spectators in Civic Stadium.

Steve Lach, Card right half, took Bud Schwenk's short pass in the end zone for the touchdown. Bill Daddio dropped back from left end to place kick the extra point.

The Cardinals struck swiftly after the Rams, taking the opening kick-off, knifed their way to the Card three-yard line on a 35-yard pass from Parker Hall to Jim Benton and a series of running plays. There Chicago held, hurled Cleveland back to the six and took the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Schwenk, star passer for Washington University of St. Louis last season, intercepted Gaylon Smith's pass and returned 21 yards to the Card 37. Marshall Goldberg gained a yard on a plunge. On third down Schwenk tossed a pass to Lach, who cut through a broken field to the Cleveland nine.

Goldberg gained 3 yards in two attempts. Then Schwenk heaved another to Lach. Lach batted the ball with his left hand and caught it across the payoff line behind Bill Conkright.

The Rams took to the air for the rest of the half. Hall picked up 35 yards on two successive passes to Benton and Johnny Wilson before Ray Apolskis ended the threat with an interception.

Schwenk's 23-yard dash in the fading minutes of the second period again placed the Cards in scoring position, but Cleveland held and Daddio's place kick from the 29 was wide.

Chicago.		Cleveland.
Daddio	L.E.	Benton
Duggan	L.T.	Adams
Maddock	L.G.	Matheson
Apolskis	Center	Conkright
Popovich	R.G.	Thorpe
Bulger	R.T.	Pasqua
Coppage	R.E.	Wilson
Parker	Q.B.	Elston
Schwenk	L.H.	Hall
Lach	R.H.	Magnani
Goldberg	F.B.	Smith

Chicago	7	0	0	0—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0—0

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Lach. Point after touchdown—Daddio (placement). Substitutions: Chicago—Ends, Ebli, Ivy; tackles, Seibold, Allton; guards, Baker, [illegible], Wilson; center, Banonis; backs, Cheatam, Knolla, Martin, Morrow. Cleveland—Ends, Gibson, Godfrey, Hightower; tackle, Clay; guards, McGarry, Brahm; centers, Johnson, Rieth; backs, Davis, Jacobs, Lazetich, Petchel, Plunkett.

STATISTICS

11	First downs	10
166	Yards gained rushing (net)	[illegible]
26	Forward passes attempted	16
11	Forward passes completed	7
[illegible]	Yards by forward passing	[illegible]
1	Forward passes intercepted by	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards gained runback inter. pass	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punting average (from scrimmage)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Total yds. all kicks returned	[illegible]
[illegible]	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

Philadelphia Defeats Pittsburgh, 24-14; Thompson Stars

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—The Philadelphia Eagles soared through the airlanes with ease today to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-14, in their opening National Professional Football League game.

Tossin' Tommy Thompson, Eagles' quarterback star in Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale's T-formation, completed 12 of 18 passes for 169 yards and was responsible for all three of the Eagles' touchdowns. Backfield Flash Len Barnum kicked a 24-ward field goal in the third period and converted two points after touchdowns for the Eagles.

Bill Dudley, University of Virginia All-American, made an impressive debut with the Steelers. He gained 107 yards from scrimmage and 49 from kickoffs. The game was only 55 seconds old when Dudley ran 44 yards through right guard for a touchdown. With only 20 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Dudley hurled a touchdown pass to End Don Looney in the end zone for the Steelers' other score.

Thompson's pass to End Fred Meyer paved the way for the first Eagles' touchdown, scored on an end run by Bob Davis from the 3-yard line. In the second period, End Len Supulski ran 21 yards for a touchdown after taking a 20-yard pass from Thompson. The Thompson-Meyer combination resulted in a third touchdown for the Eagles in the final period.

The Steelers had 15 first downs to the Eagles' 14 and both teams totaled 171 yards on the ground.

See EAGLES, Page 11, Column 2.

Cardinals Split, Gain League Lead

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals camp within a hot breath of sweeping a double-header from the poor Phils today, and failed, even though they had to be content with winning one out of two the Redbirds roared into exclusive possession of first place in the National League by a full game.

The Cards were overanxious in the opening tussle, and gave the Phils two runs in the ninth inning to lose, 2 to 1, but they came back like champions in the second game and won, 3 to 2, to profit by the Brooklyn Dodgers' double loss against the Cincinnati Reds.

The stress of the exciting pennant struggle made everyone in Shibe Park tense—and there were a lot of people in the stands. The big show brought out a crowd of 20,798 fans, coming within a few hundred of being the biggest turnout of the year for the Phils, and they cheered every time the scoreboard posted runs for Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

The announcer even acknowledged the unusual circumstances by interrupting the play of the impor-

See PHILS, Page 10, Col. 3.

Nats, Tigers Divide Bill; Wynn Victor

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Sept. 13.—Three runs in the ninth inning of the first game enabled Washington to win, 5 to 3, and to divide a double-header with Detroit here this afternoon. The Tigers drove Alexandro Carrasquel from the mound while taking the second game, 8 to 0.

Early Wynn was a route-going pitcher in the Nats' victory. His winning margin was provided in large part through the generous cooperation of Dixon Parsons and Rudy York of the Detroit side.

With the score tied at 2-all, John Sullivan opened the ninth with his third hit, a single to left. Ellis Clary waited for a pass and both runners advanced on a passed ball committed by Parsons while Harold Newhouser was about the business of fanning Wynn.

George Case purposely walked, filling the bases, Stanley Spence hit a grounder to York, who fumbled in his anxiety to make a play at the plate. Sullivan scored on the error and the bases remained loaded.

Bruce Compbell also drove a grounder to York. The ball skipped [illegible] right field, while Clary and Case

See NATS, Page 10, Col. 6.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	47	.674	....
Boston	88	56	.611	9
St. Louis	79	67	.541	19
Cleveland	70	74	.486	27
Detroit	70	75	.483	27½
Chicago	61	77	.442	33
WASHINGTON	58	84	.408	38
Philadelphia	52	95	.354	46½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5-0; Detroit, 2-8.
New York, 9-4; Cleveland, 1-1.
Boston, 6-5; Chicago, 1-0.
St. Louis, 7-3; Philadelphia, 0-2.

Games Today

New York at Cleveland—Bonham (19-5) vs. Smith (9-31).
Boston at Chicago—Wagner (13-11) vs. Humphries (11-13).
WASHINGTON at Detroit—Zuber (9-8) vs. Trucks (13-8).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—L. Harris (10-14) vs. Muncrief (5-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	95	47	.669	....
Brooklyn	94	48	.662	1
New York	79	62	.560	15½
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	23½
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453	30½
Chicago	65	79	.451	31
Boston	57	83	.407	39
Philadelphia	38	97	.281	53½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 2-3; St. Louis, 1-1.
Cincinnati, 6-4; Brooklyn, 3-1.
Boston, 11-8; Chicago, 6-12 (second game called eighth, Sunday law).
New York, 5-5; Pittsburgh, 6-3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gumbert (8-5) vs. Pearson (1-4).
Pittsburgh at New York—Dietz (6-9) vs. Schumacher (10-13).
Chicago at Boston—Lee (13-13) vs. Donovan (2-5).
(Only games scheduled).

Louis, Conn Open Training Camps Today

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 13.—Heavyweight Champion Sergt. Joe Louis and his challenger, Pvt. Billy Conn, will open their respective training camps tomorrow to prepare for their Army Emergency Relief bout at Yankee Stadium on October 12.

Louis will train at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he prepped for many of his 21 successful title defenses, and Conn, who was knocked out by Louis in 13 rounds in their first meeting on June 18, 1941, will train at Promoter Mike Jacobs' estate in Rumson, N. J.

Louis arrived in New York yesterday from Chicago where he had been on a furlough finishing basic training duties at Fort Riley, Kansas. Conn is stationed at Fort Wadsworth, and already was on hand.

Wins Golf Title

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—Jimmy Frisina, veteran Taylorville campaigner, won the Illinois State Amateur Golf championship today by defeating Johnny Holmstrom, of Rockford, last year's champion, one up in a see-saw struggle over 36 holes at the Mt. Hawley Country Club.

Wes Ferrell Yanks Team Off Field in Protest

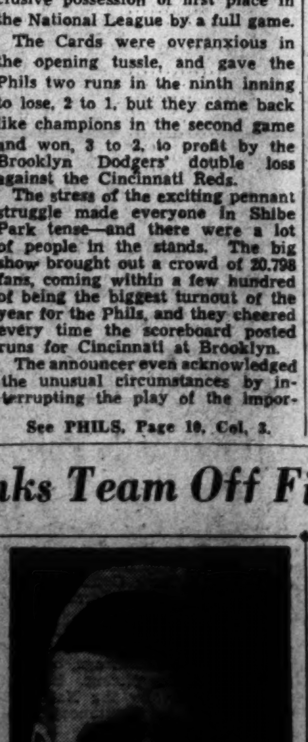
By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., Sept. 13.—Newport News won the fifth game of its Shaughnessy playoff series with the Lynchburg Senators here today, 9-0, on a forfeit after umpires stopped the game in the first inning.

Manager Wesley Ferrell of Lynchburg, who used to have plenty of arguments when he was one of the best right-handers in the American League a few years ago, packed up his team's equipment and headed back to Lynchburg after Bobby Deese, Senator shortstop, had been banished from the game.

Newport News officials refunded admissions to the crowd of nearly 1400 persons who attended.

Banishment of Deese from the contest came after the player had figured in a close play at first base. Deese slapped a ground ball to Tom Madden, who threw high to Walter Mahoney at first base. As the builder first baseman came down with the ball, Deese and Mahoney collided, and the runner was knocked out for several minutes.



WES FERRELL

Umpire Winston Milam called Deese out on the play, and after the player recovered from the collision, he and the umpire engaged in a heated argument, and Deese was ordered off the field. Then Ferrell stepped in, and the argument was prolonged. The Senator manager declined to accept the decision, and William Green, umpire in chief, warned Ferrell that unless he placed his team on the field for the builder half of the inning, the Senators would forfeit the game.

After the game was called, officials and umpires contacted the Virginia League president, C. R. Williams, at Roanoke. Williams said he was undecided what his action would be regarding Ferrell.

Williams later contacted E. J. McKenna, president of the Lynchburg Club, who told Newport News officials his Senators would return to the Tidewater City Monday night to play one more game of the series, the edge on which is now held by the Senators, 3-2.

Failure to return to Newport News by Lynchburg would result in a heavy fine for the Senators. Umpires in the game said that they had recommended suspension and a fine for Ferrell.

'Acute Hysteria' Slows Up Card Fan, But Not for Long

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—It was the fifth inning of the "crucial" game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phils when Theodore Gotwalt, 29, of York, Pa., became ill.

He was taken to a hospital where physicians said he had "acute hysteria."

After 20 minutes of treatment he went back to the ball park—for more excitement.

Baugh's Passes Backfire

Bears' Big Victory Excites Neither Redskins Nor Bears

By Bill Burnett

Aside to Redskin fans: Don't be unhappy, chums! It was only an exhibition.

Even the Chicago Bears, after they'd pinned back our Redskins' ears by 38-14 in yesterday's doings at Griffith Stadium, weren't very impressed with themselves. In the steamy privacy of their dressing room they even gave our Redskins more credit than most of the crowd of 35,000.

"We were lucky," Sid Luckman said, probably quoting from something he'd read somewhere. The only member of the Bears with a son pulled off several more pieces of harness and enlarged: "Every conceivable break came our way. We all know it, and so do the Redskins. There's that little matter of making your own breaks . . . but I won't mention it. Anyway, it was only an exhibition."

Bob Nowaskey, the burly wingman from George Washington, also tried to be kind to our Redskins. Through a soggy towel he allowed, "——Every team in the league has fallen off. That's the war. I guess we're fortunate in losing only about 10 per cent of our strength, while most of the other clubs have lost 40 per cent or so." (Let's see . . . 40 per cent less than last year leaves the Redskins with . . .?)

To a man the Bears like Charley O'Rourke, their new ace from Boston College. Even Al Matuza, who met the slender spark plug when he was stopping Georgetown in

See DRESS, Page 11, Column 1.

Borowy Wins 15th Game as Yankees, Drub Tribe, 9-1, 4-1

Ruffing Wins First, Gives 7 Safeties

Borowy Scatters 9 Hits, Bats in Pair Of Runs as Indians Lose 5th in a Row

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—The New York Yankees climbed within one game of the American League pennant today by sweeping a double-header from the Cleveland Indians.

The Yanks slugged Rookie Ray Poat and his ineffective successor, Al Milnar, for 14 hits to grab the first contest 9 to 1, and Hank Borowy outpitched Chubby Dean in the nightcap to win 4 to 1. It was the Tribe's fifth straight loss.

Borowy sparked New York's attack in the third inning of the nightcap when he singled to score Gerald Priddy, and Buddy Rosar, who had doubled home Joe Gordon for the first tally.

In the first contest the world champions scored four runs in the third inning off Poat, and then repeated their performance next inning off Milnar.

A walk, a hit batter, Charlie Keller's triple, Phil Rizuto's double, and Red Ruffing's scratch single accounted for the Yankees' first four tallies, and next inning another free pass, Joe DiMaggio's double, and singles by Roy Cullenbine and Rizuto, and Russ Peter's wild throw home scored four more runs.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett.1b.	6	2	5	0	Hockett.rf.	3	2	2	0
Rolfe.3b.	4	1	2	0	Edwards.cf.	4	0	3	0
Cul'bine.rf	3	1	5	0	Keltner.3b.	4	1	2	1
DiM'gio.cf.	5	1	2	0	Heath.lf.	4	0	3	0
Keller.lf.	5	2	5	0	Fleming.1b.	3	0	8	0
Gordon.2b	6	2	1	3	Hegan.c.	3	1	5	0
Dickey.c.	4	0	5	0	*Robinson.	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto.ss.	5	4	2	2	Peters.ss.	3	1	1	2
Ruffing.p.	5	1	0	1	†S'epkowski.	1	0	0	0
Totals..43	14	27	6		Mack.2b.	3	2	3	3
					‡Weatherly	1	0	0	0
					Poat.p.	0	0	0	0
					§Lemon.	1	0	0	0
					Milnar.p.	2	0	0	0
					Totals..33	7	27	6	

*Batted for Hegan in ninth.
†Batted for Peters in ninth.
‡Batted for Mack in ninth.
§Batted for Poat in third.

New York	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	—9
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hassett, Rolfe, Cullenbine (2), DiMaggio (2), Keller (2), Dickey, Mack. Errors—Keltner, Peters. Runs batted in—Keller (3), DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Rizzuto, Ruffing, Hockett. Two-base hits—Rizzuto (2), Mack, DiMaggio, Hassett, Peters. Three-base hit—Keller. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Hassett. Double play—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 15; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Poat, 2; off Milnar, 5. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Poat, 2; by Milnar, 2. Hits—Off Poat, 5 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 9 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Poat (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Stewart, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto.ss.	5	2	6	1	Hockett.lf.	4	1	3	0
Hassett.1b.	4	1	5	2	W'therly.cf	5	0	3	0
Cul'bine.rf.	3	0	2	0	Keltner.3b.	5	1	4	2
DiM'gio.cf.	4	2	3	1	Heath.rf.	4	1	1	0
Gordon.2b	5	1	1	4	Fleming.1b.	5	2	10	1
Keller.lf.	4	1	3	0	Denning.c.	4	0	0	0
Priddy.3b.	2	1	1	0	Mack.2b.	3	1	4	4
Rosar.c.	4	1	3	0	Peters.ss.	3	1	1	7
Borowy.p.	4	1	2	0	Dean.p.	3	1	1	0
Totals..34	11	27	10		Totals..36	9	27	14	

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Rizzuto, Gordon, Priddy, Rosar, Fleming. Errors—Gordon, Keltner. Runs batted in—Rosar, Browy (2), Denning. Two-base hits—Rosar, Fleming. Three-base hit—Fleming. Sacrifices—Hassett, Cullenbine. Double plays—Fleming to Peters to Fleming, Peters to Mack to Fleming (2). Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Bowry, 5; off Dean, 5. Struck out—By Bowry, 4. Umpires—Basil, Rommel and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—19,645.

Harrison, Coffey Win In Best Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Sept. 13.—Rut Coffey, host pro, and Dutch Harrison, the touring professional, put together a 10-under-par best ball of 61 strokes here today over the Fountain Head course to defeat the Washington pro team of Al Houghton and Wiffy Cox, 3 and 2.

More than a thousand persons turned out for the match, a Red Cross benefit affair.

Coffey and Harrison each played perfect golf all day long to post individual 67s, 4 under par, while Houghton had 71 and Cox a 70.

The foursome posted a best-ball of 57, 14 under par, in the birdie-shooting exhibition.

Flourmen Win Junior Crown

Washington Flour won its second National City League junior championship yesterday when Fort Stevens was beaten, 4-2, on the Ellipse.

Clarence Kuldell limited the losers to six hits, all singles. Don Hillock led the winners batting attack with two hits, one a double which drove in two runs.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Ft.Stevens	AB	H	O	A
Cockrill.3b	4	1	3	1	Wannan.rf.	5	2	3	1
Cady.lf.	4	1	0	0	Clarke.3b.	2	1	0	0
Love.ss.	4	0	0	2	DeShazo.ss.	4	1	2	0
Sh'maker.c	4	2	9	2	Smith.1b.	4	2	9	0
Karas.3b.	2	0	2	2	Garner.cf.	3	0	2	0
Hillock.1b.	3	2	9	0	Sturges.lf.	3	0	1	0
P'icolas.cf	3	2	4	0	Rob'sqn.2b.	3	0	4	2
Purtell.rf.	2	1	0	0	Kennedy.c.	4	0	3	0
Prati.rf.	2	1	0	0	B'denburg.p	3	0	0	2
Kuldell.p.	3	0	0	3	*Howard.	1	0	0	0
Totals..31	10	27	10		†Citrenb'm	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33	6	24	5	

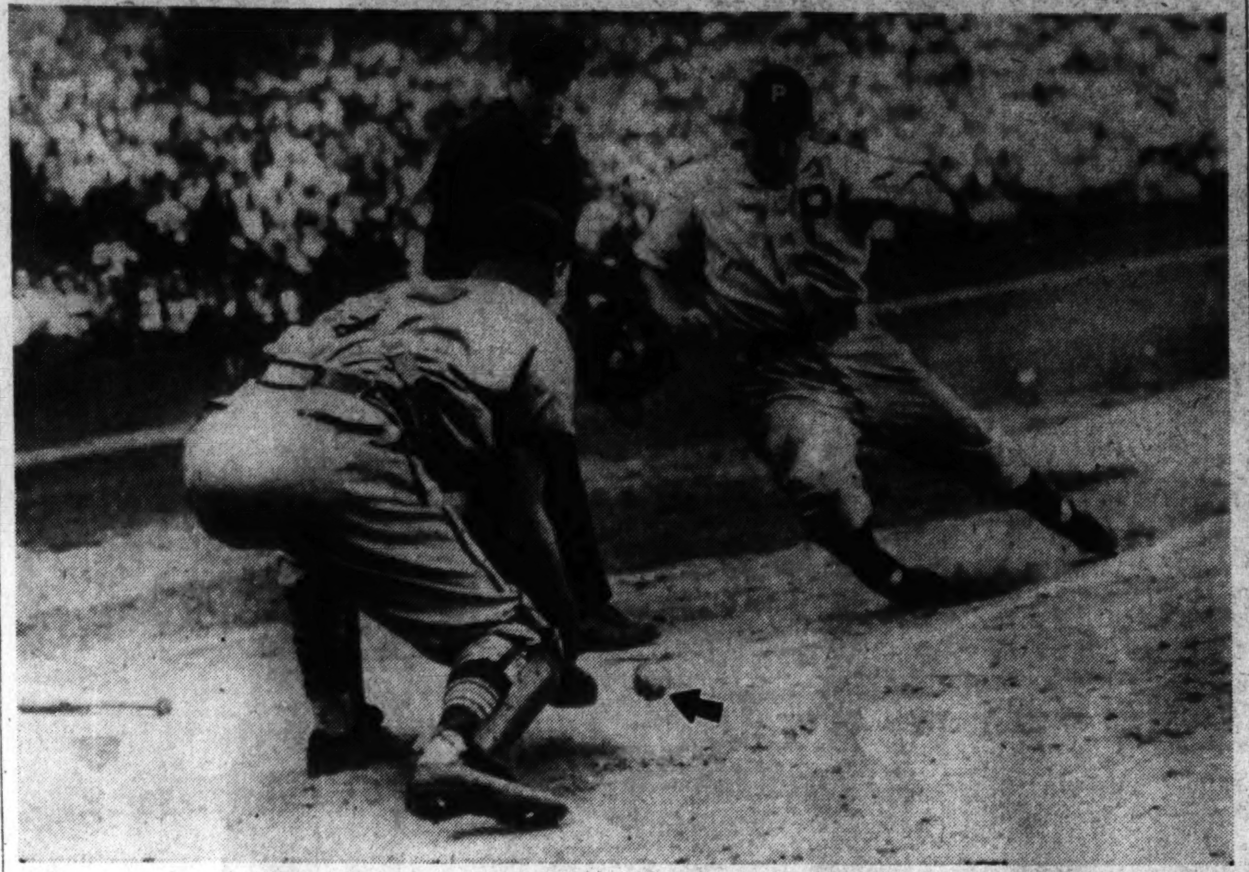
Fort Stevens	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Wash. Flour	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Wannan, Clarke, Shoemaker, Karas, Hillock (2). Runs batted in—Hillock (2), Papanicalos, Prati, Smith (2). Errors—Cockrill, Love. Two-base hit—Hillock. Stolen bases—Shoemaker (3), Hillock, Garner (2). Sacrifices—Papanicalos, Hillock. Left on bases—Washington Flour, 7; Fort Stevens, 7. First base on balls—Off Kuldell, 4; off Brandenburg, 2. Struck out—By Kuldell, 7; by Brandenburg, 2. Passed ball—Kennedy. Umpire—Fraser. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Binghamton Wins

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Binghamton Triplets defeated the champion Albany Senators, 2-1, here today to deadlock their Eastern League Governor's Cup semifinal playoff series. The teams clash here again tomorrow night in the rubber game of their series.

Litwhiler Scores Tying Run as Phils Beat Cards in Opener



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Danny Litwhiler, Phillies' leftfielder, scores on Burich's single when W. Cooper, Cards' catcher, dropped Terry Moore's throw-in in ninth inning. The Phils then scored another run to take the opener of their twin bill with the pennant-crazy Cardinals. Umpire Conlan calls the play. Arrow denotes ball

Bosox Sweep White Sox Bill, 6 to 1 and 5 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox made one dying gasp for the American League pennant this afternoon when they beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1, and 5 to 0, in a doubleheader.

The Yanks, however, won two and need only to win one more game to clinch the pennant.

Bill Butland won his seventh in a row this afternoon when he held the White Sox to four hits in the first game. That made his record seven and one. The Red Sox got seven hits off Bucky Ross and Joe Haynes and these included Ted Williams' 32nd homer of the season in the seventh inning while the Boston team was scoring all six of its runs.

Ted Hughson turned in his 19th victory of the season in the second game when he limited the White Sox to seven hits and shut them out. The Red Sox made but six hits off Bill Dietrich and Len Perme, but they bunched four of these in the fourth inning to score three of their five runs. A crowd of 10,127 was on hand.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf.	3	0	3	0	K'loway.1b.	4	0	10	2
Pesky.ss.	4	1	4	4	Moses.rf.	3	1	4	0
Williams.lf	3	1	1	0	Grant.3b.	2	0	1	0
Lupien.1b.	4	2	12	0	L'digiani.3b	2	0	0	0
Finney.rf.	4	1	0	0	Appling.ss.	4	1	2	5
Doerr.2b.	4	0	2	3	Hoag.lf.	4	1	2	0
N'some.3b.	4	1	0	6	Mueller.cf.	3	1	1	1
Peacock.c.	4	1	4	0	Webb.2b.	3	0	2	4
Butland.p.	1	0	1	1	Dickey.c.	3	0	5	0
Totals..31	7	27	14		Ross.p.	1	0	0	0
					Haynes.p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals..30	4	27	13	

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Lupien, Doerr, Newsome, Peacock, Kolloway. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Williams (2), Doerr, Peacock, Appling. Two-base hits—Hoag, Lupien. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Butland. Double plays—Mueller to Kolloway, Doerr to Pesky to Lupien (2), Kolloway to Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Butland, 2; off Ross, 2; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Butland, 2; by Ross, 3; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Haynes, none in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Hayes (2). Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf.	4	0	2	1	K'loway.1b.	5	1	13	0
Pesky.ss.	4	1	4	2	Moses.rf.	2	2	1	0
Williams.lf	2	1	4	0	L'digiani.3b	4	1	2	8
Lupien.1b.	1	0	8	0	Appling.ss.	3	0	2	2
Finney.rf.	3	2	0	0	Heim.lf.	2	0	2	0
Doerr.2b.	4	1	3	4	Mueller.cf.	3	0	1	0
N'some.3b.	4	1	0	5	Webb.2b.	4	1	2	2
Peacock.c.	4	0	6	1	Tresh.c.	4	2	3	1
Hughson.p.	4	0	0	0	Dietrich.p.	2	0	1	3
Totals..30	6	27	13		*Kuhel.	1	0	0	0
					Perme.p.	0	0	0	0
					†Dickey.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..31	7	27	16	

*Batted for Dietrich in seventh.
†Batted for Perme in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Pesky, Williams (2), Lupien, Finney. Errors—Tresh, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Finney (2), Doerr (2), Newsome. Two-base hits—Tresh, Kolloway, Moses. Stolen base—Mueller. Sacrifice—Lupien. Double plays—Newsome to Doerr to Lupien (2), Appling to Webb to Kolloway. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 6; off Dietrich, 3; off Perme, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 4; by Dietrich, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 5 in 7 innings; off Perme, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—McGowan and Rue. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes. Attendance—10,127.

Bob Feller Beats FBI Nine, 7 to 0

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Pitching his last game of the year for the Norfolk Naval Training Station, Bob Feller nailed down his nineteenth victory today as the Sailors whitewashed the Washington F. B. I. club, 7-0.

Bullet Bob handcuffed the G-men with four hits and fanned 11.

Gomez-Tucker Bout Moved Up

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—The 10-round fight between Tommy Gomez and Tommy Tucker, scheduled to take place here September 23, has been moved up to September 18 because Gomez, a sergeant at Camp Blanding, is to report to an officers training school September 22.

The bout, the second between these two men, first was set for September 4, then postponed to September 23 when Gomez received a cut lip while training.

Gomez, a hard-hitting heavyweight, won a decision from Tucker, the Nation's eighth-ranking heavyweight, in their former fight.

Dodgers Lose Double-Header As Cards Split to Gain Lead

St. Louis Wins, 3-2, In Nightcap, After Dropping First, 2-1

PHILS, from Page 9.

tant first game to let everyone know that the pitchers at Brooklyn were Walters against Newsom.

It was small wonder, then, that the Cardinals crumbled when they were so close to gold and glory in the first game.

Johnny Beazley, the Red Birds' great rookie who had won 19 games and ardently hoped for his twentieth, pitched eight shutout innings and his teammates gave him a run in the fifth by capitalizing on one of the three hits they made off Tommy Hughes.

But when victory came close, the Cards grabbed too violently. With one out in the ninth inning Danny Litwhiler raised a short fly near the right field foul line and three Red Birds flew to take it. Second baseman Jimmy Brown elected himself for the honor and fell down after getting his hands on the ball. The result was a double.

Manager Billy Southworth went to the mound to comfort Beazley and made Nick Etten lift a pop foul. But Bill Burich, a kid just up from the Eastern League, lined a single to center and Litwhiler slid home for a run as catcher Walker Cooper dropped Terry Moore's perfect thow on a close play.

This was bad enough, but shortstop Martin Marion, usually faultless, fumbled an easy roller by Danny Murtaugh and Tommy Livingston followed with a sharp single to score the winning run.

Burich Errs

While holding the Cards to three hits he escaped damage except for the fifth. In that inning W. Cooper reached first on a fumble by Burich, was sacrificed to second and then thrown out trying to steal third as Whitey Kurowski walked. But Marion followed with a run—scoring double.

The nightcap began as another tight duel between Howard Krist of the Cards and Rube Melton of the Phils, but its complexion was changed in the fourth when both teams scored twice, even though it continued close.

In the St. Louis half of the fourth Enos Slaughter walked, Stan Musial tripled and Johnny Hopp doubled. However, the Phils retaliated with four successive singles by Litwhiler, Etten, Burich and Murtaugh to tie the score and dispatch Krist.

This proved a mistake, for Bill Beckman, formerly an unsuccessful hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics, shut them out the rest of the way and Capt. Terry Moore banged his sixth home run into the left field stands in the fifth inning to decide the game.

Firs Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Brown.2b.	4	0	5	1	May.3b.	4	0	1	3
T.Moore.cf	3	0	3	1	Waner.cf.	4	1	2	0
Sl'ghter.rf	3	0	1	0	Northey.rf.	4	1	1	0
Musial.lf.	4	1	4	0	L'whiler.lf.	4	2	3	0
W.Cooper.c	4	0	3	0	Etten.1b.	4	1	11	0
Hopp.1b.	2	0	6	0	Burich.ss.	4	2	1	2
K'owski.3b	2	1	3	2	M'taugh.2b.	2	0	3	5
Marion.ss.	3	1	0	4	L'ingston.c.	4	1	5	2
Beazley.p.	2	0	0	1	Hughes.p.	3	0	0	4
Totals..27	3	*26	9		Totals..33	8	27	16	

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Kurowski, Litwhiler, Burich. Errors—Burch, Marion, Cooper. Runs batted in—Marion, Livingston. Two-base hits—Etten, Marion, Litwhiler. Sacrifices—Hopp, Murtaugh, Beazley. Double play—Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 1; off Hughes, 4. Struck out—By Beazley, 3; by Hughes, 5.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Brown.2b.	4	1	4	2	May.3b.	5	1	1	2
Moore.cf.	4	1	2	0	Koy.cf.	3	0	1	0
Sl'ghter.rf	3	0	1	0	Freed.cf.	2	1	1	0
Musial.lf.	4	1	2	0	Northey.rf.	4	2	4	0
O'Dea.c.	4	0	7	1	L'whiler.lf.	4	1	1	0
Hopp.1b.	4	2	7	0	Etten.1b.	4	1	9	1
K'owski.3b	4	2	1	0	Burich.ss.	4	1	2	1
Marion.ss.	3	1	2	3	M'taugh.2b.	4	3	4	6
Krist.p.	2	0	0	0	L'ingston.c.	3	0	4	0
Beckman.p	1	0	0	3	*Naylor.	0	0	0	0
Totals..33	6	27	10		Bragan.c.	0	0	1	0
					†Murphy.	1	0	0	0
					Melton.p.	3	0	0	1
					‡Klein.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	10	27	11	

*Ran for Livingston in seventh.
†Batted for Bragan in ninth.
‡Batted for Melton in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Moore, Slaughter, Musial, Litwhiler, Etten. Error—Etten. Runs batted in—Musial, Hopp, Moore, Murtaugh (2). Two-base hits—Northey, Hopp. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Moore. Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Marion. Sacrifice—Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Krist, 1; off Melton, 3; by Beckman, 1. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Melton, 3; by Beckman, 2. Hits—Off Krist, 7 in 3 innings; off Beckman, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Beckman.

Reds Score, 6-3, 4-1, as Brooklyn Drops to 2d Place

REDS, from Page 9.

leftfielder, greeted him with a single in the second inning, and Eddie Joost's double and an error by Pee Wee Reese brought in two runs. Then, in the fourth, everything seemed to happen to Bobo at once. Two walks and a hit batsman loaded the sacks and Bucky Walters smacked a mighty double to center to bring the whole gang home.

That was all for Newsom. The three assorted curvers who followed him allowed the Reds only one more run, but Walters wasn't to be caught.

Reprieved by the Phillies' win over St. Louis in their opener, the Dodgers still tried to save the day in the second game. In the second inning, Dolf Camilli led off with a line double to right, reached third in the course of events, and then made a bold dash home as Starr wound up lengthily. He got there, too, as Starr's belated pitch bounced off Ray Lamanno's glove.

That, however, was the very last damage the Dodgers did to Starr The Iron Man possibly was peeved about Camill's smart stuff. At any rate, he pulled down his cap and gave the Dodgers one more hit for the next seven innings, plus only a pair of walks.

Too Much for Larry

The Reds, meantime, discovered a serious weakness in Curt Davis' supporting cast. In the fourth inning they began knocking balls at Lew Riggs, a former teammate. Before Larry McPhail could put his hands over his eyes and rush from his private box in mortal agony, Riggs had made three errors and the Reds had scored two runs.

Riggs started by bobbling a roller by Bert Haas, then threw it widely past first base. That gave him two miscues. A few moments later he tried to tag a runner at third and, instead, dropped the ball all over the infield. All this happened after two were out. The Reds tacked on a double more runs on solid hitting later on, but they strictly were anticlimatic.

In defeat, the Dodgers ran their paid attendance for the season to 1,006,364, marking the second straight year they have crossed the million mark.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b.	5	0	1	9	Riggs.3b.	3	0	1	2
G'dman.rf	4	0	0	0	Walker.rf.	4	1	0	0
M'rshall.cf	4	2	4	0	Reiser.cf.	4	1	3	0
McC'ick.1b	4	1	14	0	Medwick.lf.	4	2	1	0
Tipton.lf.	2	1	1	0	Camilli.1b.	3	0	9	1
Lamanno.c	3	0	2	1	Owen.c.	3	0	8	0
Haas.3b.	4	0	2	1	Herman.2b.	4	1	4	0
Joost.ss.	3	1	3	4	Reese.ss.	3	0	1	2
Walters.p.	4	1	0	3	Newsom.p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..33	6	27	18		Casey.p.	0	0	0	0
					*Vaughan.	1	0	0	0
					Higbe.p.	0	0	0	0
					†Macon.	1	1	0	0
					Webber.p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Sullivan.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..32	6	27	6	

*Batted for Casey in fourth.
†Batted for Higbe in seventh.
‡Batted for Webber in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Marshall, Tipton (2), Samanno, Joost (2), Medwick, Reese, Camilli. Errors—Reese, Joost, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Joost, Walters (3), Herman (2), F. McCormick. Two-base hits—Joost, Walters. Three-base hits—Marshall (2). Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Tipton. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Frey to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Newsom, 4; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Newsom, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Casey, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Higbe, 2 in 3 innings; off Webber, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Lamanno). Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Barlick, Stewar, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b.	4	1	1	6	Riggs.3b.	3	1	0	1
G'dman.rf	4	1	4	0	Walker.rf.	3	0	2	0
M'rshall.cf	4	2	4	0	Reiser.cf.	4	1	4	0
McC'ick.1b	4	0	9	0	Medwick.lf.	4	0	7	1
Tipton.lf.	4	1	1	0	Camilli.1b.	4	1	9	0
Lamanno.c	4	1	3	0	Owen.c.	2	0	4	0
Haas.3b.	4	0	2	2	Herman.2b.	3	0	1	3
Joost.ss.	3	0	3	1	Reese.ss.	4	1	0	2
Starr.p.	4	1	0	1	Davis.p.	2	1	0	3
Totals..35	7	27	10		*Macon.	1	0	0	0
					Head.p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..30	5	27	10	

*Batted for Davis in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Goodman, Marshall, Haas, Joost, Camilli. Errors—Riggs (3). Runs batted in—Starr, Frey, Lamanno, Tipton. Two-base hits—Camilli, Frey, Marshall. Three-base hit—Tipton. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifice—Owen. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Starr, 4; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Starr, 3; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 7 in 8 innings; off Head, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance (paid)—31,463.

Browns Beat Macks Twice, 7-0 and 3-2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Gilt-edged pitching and fortunately bunched hitting supported the Browns today as they whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, in the nightcap of a double-header after coasting to a 7-to-0 verdict in the opener.

Elden Auker, veteran right-hander, allowed but three hits in the opener as he blanked the Athletics for his fourteenth decision of the campaign. Chet Laabs plastered his twenty-fifth home run in the sixth inning.

The Brownies were outhit in the nightcap, but Vern Stephens' home run in the seventh, followed by George McQuinn's double and Frank Hayes' single, proved the deciding edge after the Philadelphia team went into an early lead with a two-run burst in the third.

The Brownies, succumbing to the magic of Dick Fowler's pitching, went without a hit until the sixth frame. When Gutteridge doubled after Steve Sundra popped a single over the infield, Sundra counted on an infield out.

The real gem of the afternoon was Auker's job of hurling in the opener. Only one Athletic reached third base and only one other as far as second.

Phil Marchildon, the Athletics' starting pitcher, was effective for five innings, then fell prey to St. Louis bats. He gave up three runs in the sixth. In the seventh the rampant Browns piled up a like amount.

The double-header was one of the fastest of the year, both games taking but 3 hours and 7 minutes.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Miles.cf.	3	0	3	1	G'ridge.2b.	4	1	2	7
Davis.2b.	4	0	6	2	Clift.3b.	3	0	1	1
Kn'cker.2b	1	0	1	0	Laabs.rf.	3	1	5	0
Valo.rf.	4	0	1	0	Judnich.cf.	4	1	4	0
Johnson.lf.	3	1	1	0	Stephens.ss	4	1	0	2
Siebert.1b.	4	1	8	0	McQu'n.1b.	3	1	10	0
Blair.3b.	4	1	0	3	McQ'len.lf.	3	0	2	0
Suder.ss.	2	0	0	2	Ferrell.c.	3	2	3	0
McNair.ss.	0	0	0	1	Auker.p.	2	0	0	0
Wagner.c.	3	0	4	0	Totals..29	7	27	10	
M'hildon.p	2	0	0	0					
Besse.p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..30	3	24	10						

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	x	—7

Runs—Clift, Laabs (2), Stephens, McQuinn, Ferrell (2). Errors—Miles, Stephens. Runs batted in—Laabs (3), Ferrell (2), Gutteridge, McQuinn. Two-base hit—Ferrell. Home run—Laabs. Sacrifices—Miles, Auker, McQuillen. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 2; off Besse, 1; off Auker, 2. Hits—Off Marchildon, 6 in 7 innings; off Besse, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Quinn, Passarella and Summers. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Miles.cf.	5	1	2	0	G'ridge.2b.	4	1	3	3
Davis.2b.	5	1	3	3	Clift.3b.	3	0	0	0
Valo.rf.	4	1	0	0	Laabs.rf.	4	1	3	0
Johnson.lf.	3	0	3	0	Judnich.cf.	4	0	5	0
Siebert.1b.	4	2	10	2	Stephens.ss	3	1	1	4
Blair.3b.	4	1	1	3	McQu'n.1b.	3	1	10	1
Suder.ss.	3	0	1	2	McQ'len.lf.	3	0	2	0
Swift.c.	3	2	1	0	Craicola.lf.	0	0	1	0
Wagner.c.	1	0	1	0	Hayes.c.	2	1	1	1
Fowler.p.	3	0	0	0	Sundra.p.	3	1	1	0
*Besse.	1	0	0	0	Totals..29	6	27	9	
Wolff.p.	0	0	2	0					
Totals..36	8	24	10						

*Batted for Wolff in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Miles, Davis, Stephens, McQuinn, Sundra. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Siebert (2), Clift, Stephens, Hayes. Two-base hits—Davis, Valo, Gutteridge, McQuinn. Home run—Stephens. Double play—Suder to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 3; off Sundra, 2. Struck out—By Wolff, 1; by Sundra, 2. Hits—Off Fowler, 2 in 5⅓ innings; off Wolff, 4 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Attendance (paid)—7341.

Five Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Players and Club	G	AB.	R	H	PC.
Lombardi, Boston	97	278	27	92	.331
Reiser, Brooklyn	112	428	82	136	.318
Slaughter, St. Louis	141	546	94	171	.313
Musial, St. Louis	128	418	81	131	.313
Medwick, Brooklyn	137	535	65	164	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Players and Club	G	AB.	R	H	PC.
Williams, Boston	142	418	133	177	.356
Pesky, Boston	129	584	102	197	.337
Gordon, New York	137	502	83	166	.330
SPENCE, WASH.	139	553	88	192	.323
CASE, WASH.	115	467	93	148	.317

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 27; Mize, Giants, 25; Camilli, Dodgers, 22.
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Williams, Red Sox, 32; Keller, Yanks, 25; Laabs, Browns, 25.

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 106; Slaughter, Cardinals, 98; Medwick, Dodgers, 93.
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Williams, Red Sox, 129; Keller, Yanks, 106; DiMaggio, [illegible].

Tigers, Nats Break Even; Wynn Wins

NATS, from Page 9.

hurried home. When Mickey Vernon ended the inning by hitting into a double play, the Nats had all the runs they needed.

Bridges Starts

Tommy Bridges was starting pitcher for Detroit. The Nats cracked his delivery cleanly for two runs before the veteran was removed for a pinch-hitter. Spence opened the sixth with a triple to right field corner and scored on Campbell's double to left. In the seventh Sullivan doubled, took second on Clary's sacrifice and tallied on Case's single.

Wynn pitched in shutout fashion for five innings. In the sixth Pinky Higgins bounced a double off the center-field screen. When Spence, after recovering the ball, threw into the Detroit dugout, Higgins scored.

York lined a home run into the leftfield pavilion in the eighth to overcome a 2 to 1 lead that Washington enjoyed at the moment. It looked then as if the 12,131 paying spectators would be treated to an overtime contest but York denied them through his previously described misplays in the ninth.

White In 4-Hitter

As the final score suggests, the Nationals had no chance in the second game. Hal White held them to four hits as he registered his eleventh victory and fourth shutout of the season. Washington did not advance a runner beyong second base.

The Tigers made all of their eight runs off Carrasquel. Two developed in the third when Don Ross' double followed a single by John Lipon and a pass to Doc Cramer. Two more were added in the fifth when singles by Cramer and Barney McCoskey were combined with errors by Sullivan and Roberto Estalella.

In the sixth Carrasquel was replaced by Lou Bevil, a right-hander from Chattanooga. Parsons, leading off, drew a pass and White fanned. After Lipon grounded out, two runs resulted from Cramer's second single and Ross' second double.

When Ross connected, Bevil started the journey from the bullpen. York, first to face him, singled to center and Ross scored the last run of the game. Bevil retired the next seven batters in order but his arrival on the scene was much too late to save the Nats from humiliation.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.		H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Campbell, rf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	11	1	0
Estalella, 3b.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	2	3	1	4	0
Clary, 2b.	2	1	1	2	4	0
Wynn, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	12	1
Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lipon, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cramer, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ross, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
York, 1b.	3	1	1	10	1	2
McCosky, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Meyer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Parsons, c.	2	0	1	5	3	0
*Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riebe, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
‡Bloodworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Radcliff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
§Gehringer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	13	2

*Batted for Parsons in 7th.
†Batted for Bridges in 7th.
‡Batted for Riebe in 9th.
§Batted for Newhouser in 9th.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs batted in—Campbell, Case, York. Two-base hits—Sullivan (2), Campbell, Higgins. Three-base hit—Spence. Home run—York. Stolen bases—Case, Higgins. Sacrifice—Clary. Double plays—Sullivan to Clary to Vernon, Ross to York, Meyer to Lipon to York. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Bridges, 2; off Newhouser, 3. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Bridges, 5; by Newhouser, 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 9 in 7 innings; off Newhouser, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Riebe. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Griever, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Estalella, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Early, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Clary, 2b.	2	0	2	5	2	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bevil, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	10	2
Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lipon, ss.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Cramer, cf.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Ross, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
York, 1b.	4	0	2	9	2	0
McCosky, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Meyer, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Parsons, c.	3	1	1	4	1	0
White, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	x	—8

Runs batted in—York (2), Ross (4), McCosky. Two-base hits—Ross (2). Sacrifice—Carrasquel. Double plays—Sullivan to Clary to Vernon; Vernon to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 4; off White, 2. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 3; by White, 4. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Bevil, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Passed ball—Early. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Hubbard, Pipgras and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—12,131.

Bill Kennedy Joins Nats at Detroit

Bill Kennedy, left-handed pitcher, was called up from Chattanooga yesterday and dispatched to Detroit by President Clark Griffith of the Nats to assist Bucky Harris' short-handed pitching staff.

Kennedy was with the Nats in spring training and, after being farmed out to Chattanooga, became that club's leading pitcher. He was called up again by the Nats but was returned to Chattanooga because of a lack of control.

'Bo' McMillin Joins Proud Papas League

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP).—Another potential all-American football quarterback arrived today on the Indiana University campus.

A seven pound son was born early today to Mrs. A. N. (Bo) McMillin, wife of the Indiana coach who was a scourge of the gridiron during his playing days at Centre College. The baby was named Michael.

Michael is the third son and the fifth child in the McMillin family.

Kenwood Team Beats Manor in Golf Series

Score of Opening Match Is 14½-3½; Winner To Meet Indian Spring for Finals Berth

Kenwood County Club's golf team romped over Manor's patched-up line-up yesterday in the first and what amounted to the semifinal round of the Washington section of the Maryland State team match series. The score was 14½ to 3½.

Kenwood qualified for a final round berth against Indian Spring in the match to be played in two weeks. The winner will then meet the Baltimore representative in the finals.

Manor was without Earl McAleer, Ralph Gibson, Harry Pitt and others and was no match for the Kenwood team in the match played at Indian Spring. The only match in which Manor gained an even break in the point was something of a surprise, Mel Shipley and Herb Lacey holding Joe Wilson and Bill Briggs to a deadlock.

George Diffenbaugh and John Bergelin, Kenwood, scored 2½ points to ½ for Clagett Stevens and Dick Meyer, Manor; Dick Melvin and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, scored 2 points to 1 for Forest Thompson and F. L. Sherman; Bill Briggs and Joe Wilson, Kenwood, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Mel Shipley and Herbert Lacey, Manor; Bill Bailey, jr., and George Vass, Kenwood, scorde 3 points to 0 for Lee Ritter and George McGahee, Manor; George Borsari and Bill Hankin, Kenwood, scored 2½ points to ½ for Alton Pratt and Carl Willingham, Manor; Don Dudley and Dick Kreusburg, Kenwood, scored 3 points to 0 for Bud Nebeker and W. J. Peters, Manor.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson, Kenwood's defending club champion, was upset in the first round of the current club title play yesterday by W. B. Hankin, the former Princeton University linksman, whose one under par golf dropped Wilson by a 3 and 2 count.

Bill Briggs, who beat Bill Wenzel in the first flight consolation of the District Amateur last week, turned the trick again after a 23-hole battle, 1 up. Bill Bailey, jr., the surprise D. C. champ, survived the first round, beating Frank Schrider, 3 and 2.

Championship Flight

George Vass-Nick Hollander match to be played later; John O. Bergelin defeated Harry Sharpe, 2 up; Dick Kreusburg and Dr. Kirby Smith match postponed; William Bailey, jr., defeated Frank Schrider, 3 and 2; Buster Mrstik defeated A. H. Youngquist, 4 and 3; Maury Fitzgerald defeated George Borsari, 6 and 5; William Briggs defeated Bill Wenzel, 1 up, 23 holes; W. B. Hankin defeated Joe Wilson, 3 and 2.

ARGYLE

Ray Amsden, defending titlist in the Argyle Club championship, dropped a 7-foot putt on the eighteenth hole to beat George Bond, 1 up, the latter missing a 6-footer which would have sent the match into extra holes.

Bill Cassedy was an upset victime of Luke Beale, the latter dropping long and short putts throughout the 14 holes he required to win by a 5 and 4 count.

Mrs. Ed Widmeyer, seeking another Argyle Woman's Championship, won medal honors with a 94 in the 18-hole qualifying test.

Championship Flight

Fritz Williams defeated S. T. Chamblin, 3 and 2; P. W. Le Duc defeated Andy Black, 3 and 1; Maurice Cooper defeated Aubrey Dooley, 1 up; Fritz Manning defeated R. Stearns, 4 and 2; Ray Amsden defeated George Bond, 1 up; H. Miller defeated Nolan Gibson, 1 up; Luke Beale defeated Bill Cassedy, 5 and 4; William Barnes defeated James Duffy, 3 and 2.

CONGRESSIONAL

J. M. Strait won low net in Congressional's sweepstakes play by a two-shot margin, finishing with a 41-37, 78-19, 88. Mark Price, 82-12 70, and T. S. Groom; 91-20, 70, tied for second while a tie also marked the 72 net scorers. H. S. McDonald, 84-12, 72, and T. J. Crowell, 86-14, 72.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin and Claude Rippy missed par by only three shots in winning low gross and tying for low net in a mixed Scotch foursome at Washington Golf and Country Club with a fine 73, one of the lowest alternate shot rounds of the mixed tournament season.

Mrs. Franklin and Rippy were eligible for only one prize and low net went to Mrs. Charles F. Lynch and W. C. Clever with 79-11, 68. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Hogan had 95-24, 71 for second.

E. A. J. Fay is the new Burney Cup champion in the play for the high handicapped trophy after a 1 up victory over Edward L. Duffies in the finals.

Seven winners were announced in the novel Boaster's tournament according to Pro Dave Thomson. W. W. Spurgeon had the most sixes, eight; H. B. Swarthout and Lieut. Norman J. Clark tied for low net in the odd nine holes with 39-8, 31, and 40-9, 31, respectively.

R. W. Westwood had the most pars, an even dozen, M. C. L. Christie and Lafayette Franklin, jr., tied for low putts, 29, and high gross on the second nine went to Richard S. Murphy, with 50.

MANOR

J. V. Brownell and Bud Nebeker are the new Two-man Team Champions at Manor after a 3 and 2 victory over D. L. Thomson and W. J. Peters in the finals. The winners put together a best ball 71, one over par, and were aided by a one handicap stroke allowance.

S. E. Andrews won the President's Cup by a margin of a single stroke with 77-12, 65, to John Parry's 93-27, 66. H. L. Simcoe had 93-26, 67, for third low net.

INDIAN SPRING

A pair of 37's for a two-over par 74 by Arthur Urban stood up for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Indian Spring Club Championship. Jim Huntt and Lou Harrison were a stroke back with 75s. Pairings will be announced for the first round of match play next week.

BRADLEY HILLS

C. A. Wade was low net scorer in a sweepstakes at Bradley Hills with 89-25, 64. Len Morris posted a pair of 39s, a 78, accounting for low gross honors.

EVENTS TODAY

At least 20 entries from the District are expected for the Pro-Amateur tournament today at Suburban, just outside Baltimore in Pikesville. A good many of the local pros will also play in Baltimore in the Match Play Open starting tomorrow.

Today is also the entry deadline for the women's N. B. C. Cup tournament Friday at Kenwood.

McDiarmid, Don Bent Win First Match

John McDiarmid, formerly among the top ten ranking players of the country and now with the Civil Service Commission, and Don Bent of the same office, yesterday won their debut in the Government tennis championships on the East Potomac courts. They defeated Lieut. H. L. Fisher and Edward Lawless, 6—1, 6—0.

Meantime, top-seeded Ensign Don Leavens kept up his whitewash streak in the men's singles by whipping M. Cooper, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. David Gray, seeded one among the women won two matches, over Pearl McCoy, 6—2, 6—1, and Beverly Dankers, 6—0, 6—0.

Yesterday's Results

Robert Bensinger defeated Paul Swinford, 6—1, 6—1; Benjamin A. Theeman defeated George Herbert, 6—3, 6—1; Austin Rice defeated Don Bent, 6—1, 6—0; David S. Bauer defeated Albert Lance, 6—8, 8—6, default; Don Leavens defeated M. Cooper, 6—0, 6—0; Arnold Katz defeated Lieut. R. L. Fisher, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0; Gene Harmann defeated Bauer, 6—0, 6—1; Capt. Walter Pittman defeated John O. Miller, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2.

Men's Doubles

Benjamin Theeman and Robert Hastings defeated Marvin Bacon and H. Clay Howell by default; Pittman and Harrell defeated Swinford and Sullivan by default; Hermann and Sweeney defeated Vick and Borelsen by default; Dewanup and Bensinger defeated Dexter and France by default; Rice and Dale defeated Sedar and Bouer, 6—4, 6—2; Jefferson and Herreshoff defeated Cooper and Lisa by default.

Captains Pittman and Harrell defeated Burrill and Maccoby, 5—7, 6—4, 8—6; Hermann and Sweeney defeated Cotner and Boggs, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Katz and Davis defeated McMaster and Bowmann, 6—3, 6—2; McDiarmid and Bent defeated Lieut. Fisher and Lawless, 6—1, 6—0; Rice and Commander Dale defeated Captain Dewanup and Bensinger, 6—2, 6—4; Herbert and Miller defeated Jefferson and Herreshoff, 6—3, 6—1.

Women's Singles

Sara Moore defeated Dorothy Towns by default; Mrs. David W. Gray defeated Pearl McCoy, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. David Gray defeated Beverly Dankers, 6—0, 6—0.

Schedule for Today

Men's singles, 6 o'clock—Goner Hermann vs. Capt. Walter D. Pittman.

Men's doubles, 6 o'clock—Leavens and Chandler vs. Theeman and Hastings; Heffecker and Landers vs. Clark and Wheeler.

Trout Escapes Harridge Wrath

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—William Harridge, American League president, has advised the Detroit Tigers he plans no action against Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit pitcher who was suspended by the club for five days for his actions during a game last Friday.

Harridge complimented the Detroit management for its prompt disciplinary measures and said he believed Trout had been punished sufficiently. The hurler was banished from the game for thumbing his nose at spectators after he had grabbed a fan who was heckling him.

Durocher Fined $100, Plus Lecture By President Frick

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—As if the Dodgers' five-game losing streak and loss of the National League lead weren't enough, Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was fined $100 today and was told bluntly by League President Ford Frick that if the pennant chase were not so close he would have been suspended.

Durocher's penalty and a $50 fine and five-day suspension for Dodger Coach Chuck Dressen were handed out by Frick for a rowdy argument the manager and coach had with Umpire Al Barlick when Mickey Owen was called out on a close play at first base in the seventh inning of Saturday's game between the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

"For prolonged argument, delaying ball game, use of violent, profane language," Frick's wire to Durocher said, "you are fined $100, payable at this (National League) office within five days. Only the closeness of the pennant race saves you from suspension . . . Ford C. Frick."

Dressen's punishment was announced in a wire to Brooklyn President Larry MacPhail.

"For laying hands on and pushing the umpire," it said, "Charles Dressen is suspended five days and fined $50."

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Packers' 4 Scores in Second Half Whip West Army Stars

20,000 See Spectacular 36-21 Win

Kimbrough Leads Way to First Army Score; Isbell's Passes Decisive

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—The famed Green Bay Packer assault by air, checked temporarily for two periods, exploded for four touchdowns in the last half today for a spectacular 36 to 21 triumph over big John Kimbrough and his Western Army All Stars in another of the series of Army Emergency Relief fund games.

For two periods a crowd of about 20,000 spectators in Marquette Stadium saw the All-Stars, outgained by a wide margin, clamp a strangling goal line defense on the Packers and lead 7 to 6. Kimbrough, hero of the All-Stars' victories over the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions, had set up a scoring chance in the first quarter, on which Jimmy Nelson, once of Alabama, cashed in.

The Packers had had four scoring opportunities, but had been able to collect only once. Twice the All-Stars stopped them within the 5-yard line before brilliant Cecil Isbell's passes connected five times in a row to cover 70 yards for a touchdown. Isbell's famous collaborator, Don Hutson, caught one in the series for 37 yards, but the payoff shot was for 7 yards to Andy Uram.

Scores Field Goal

Greenbay's new fullback, Ted Fritsch, put the pro men in front 9 to 7, on a 33-yard field goal early in the third period, but Kimbrough took the next kickoff, fumbled momentarily, then set out on an electrifying 95-yard journey to a touchdown which, with Bill Dawson's second point after touchdown, put the Stars back in front, 14 to 9.

A few minutes later the sky fell in on the Soldiers. Isbell unlimbered his arm for a 13-yard touchdown pass to Hutson. Six plays later Tony Canadeo flipped one to Fritsch for 27 yards and another score. All the Stars then tried a little passing of their own, with the result that Fritsch intercepted one from Marion Pugh and galloped 32 yards over the goal line.

Kimbrough Scores

The All-Stars, battling gallantly, continued passing and at the end of the third period Kay Eakin fired a shot to Forest Fergusaon, former University end, that covered 40 yards to the Packer 5. On the second play, of the final quarter, Kimbrough cut back through the left side of the Packer line for the Army's final score.

The aerial circus, with Isbell tossing for 12 yards to Uran, scored once more for Green Bay, and another overhead drive by the Jackers fell 2 yards short of a score just before the finish.

Green Bay had as big a margin in the statistics as it did on the scoreboard. The professionals fashioned 26 first downs, most of them via the air, to 5 for the All-Stars. They completed 18 passes out of 37 for 263 yards, while the Soldiers picked up 74 yards in connecting on three aerials out of nine.

Unofficial figures on the game indicated that the Army Relief Fund would be enriched by about $40,000

All-Stars.		Packers.
Ferguson (Fla.)	L.E.	Mason
Pederson (Minn.)	L.T.	Pannell
Peters (Pitt)	L.G.	Kaushio
Kodros (Mich.)	C.	Flowers
Routt (Tex. A. & M.)	R.G.	Goldenberg
Myers (Texas)	R.T.	Berezney
Dawson (Tex.A.&M.)	R.E.	Hinkle
Tie'son (Tex.A.&M.)	Q.B.	Siarretti
Peters (Princeton)	L.H.	Canadeo
Eahrig (Nebraska)	R.H.	Lawt
Kreuch (Tex.A.&M.)	F.B.	Fritsch

Army All-Stars	7	0	7	7	—21
Greenbay	0	6	23	7	—36

All-Stars scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson (for Peters), Kimbrough (3). Points after touchdown — Dawson (2) (placekicks). Greenbay scoring: Touchdowns—Uram (for Lawt) (3), Hutson (for Mason), Fritsch (2). Points after touchdown—Hutson (2), Canadeo (placekicks). Field goal—Fritsch (placekick). Substitutions—(All-Stars) Ends, Anaskis, Young, Duckworth, Rast, Sosman, Dempsey; tackles, Stravinski, MacFadden, Drahos, Markoff; guards, Fritz, Merlin, Battisto, Comore; centers, Gillis, Hanser, Lunday, Gude; backs, Eakin, Nelson, Mock, Canatsey, Davis, Pugh, McGowan, Scott, Andrichek, Emmons, Goodnight (Greenbay) ends, Hildebrandt, Hutson, Carter; tackles, Lee, Ray, Croft, Van Hull; guards, Tinsley, Lellow; centers, C. Brock, Ingalis; backs, Sumpis, Craig, Uram, L. Brock, Isbell, Kohler.

All-Stars		Green Bay
5	First downs	26
189	Yards gained rushing (net)	206
9	Forward passes attempted	37
5	Forward passes completed	18
74	Yards by forward passing	263
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained runback, inter. passes	32
35	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
144	Total yards, all kicks returned	109
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	5
5	Yards lost by penalties	40

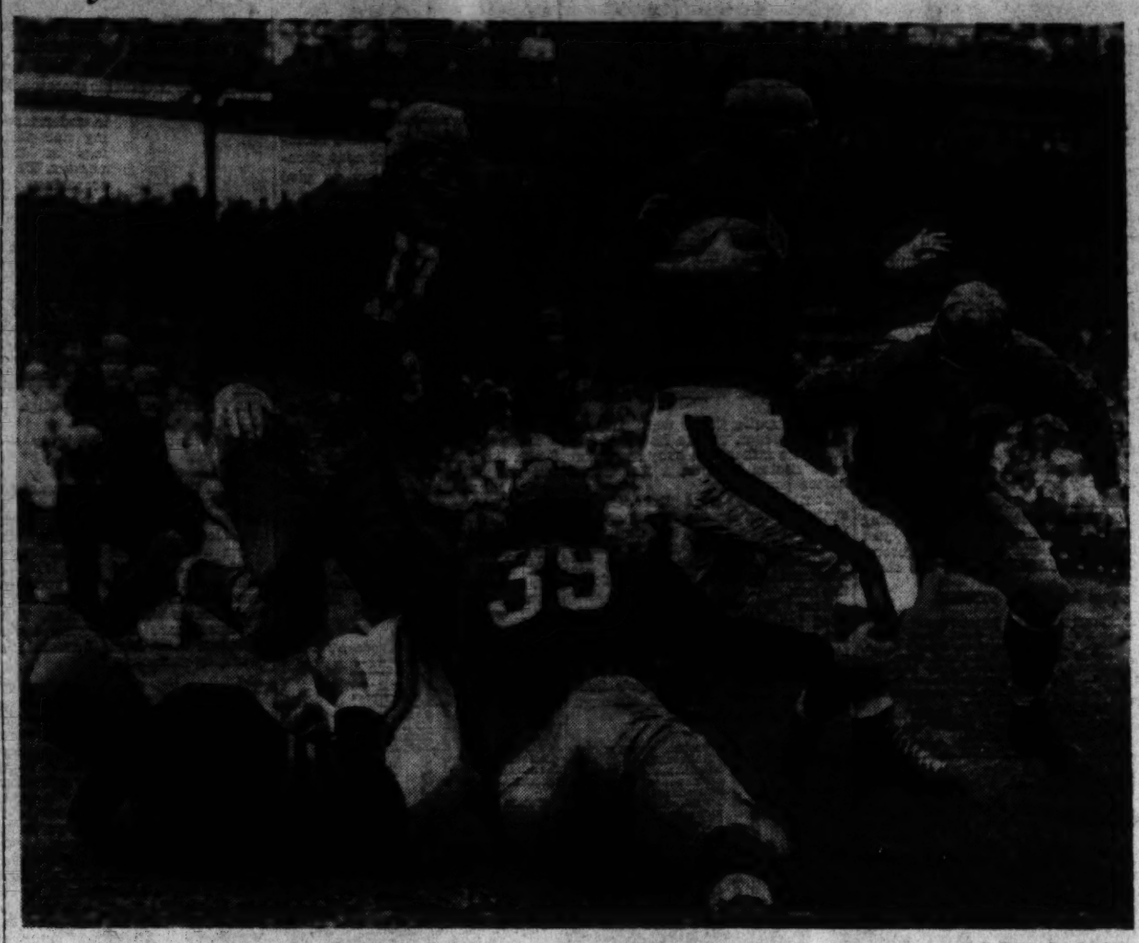
Dobson Pitches Double Victory

Dobson pitched and won a doubleheader yesterday to lead the Melwood nine to 2-1 and 10-2 victories over Forestville in the featured games of the Prince Georges County League.

The undefeated, league-leading Cecil Juniors beat Cheverly, 10-5 and 11-0, behind the pitching of Quaile and Hiden, and Ardmore whipped the Junior Aces, 2-0 and 8-2, with Patterson and Winsor on the mound.

Next Sunday the Cecil Juniors will meet a league all-star team in a game at College Park.

Ray Hare Nails Luckman on First-Period Kickoff Return



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears, is about to come to earth on his own 45 after taking the kickoff following the Redskins' first touchdown. The tackle was made by Ray Hare (42), Redskins' back. Ready to assist Hare is big Fred Davis (17), Redskins tackle. No. 6 is John Siegal, Bears' end

Grid Eagles Take Opener From Steelers

EAGLES, from Page 9.

but the Eagles aerial offensive was too much for the Steelers.

A crowd of 13,219 watched the game.

Philadelphia.		Pittsburgh.
Cabrelli	L.E.	Bova
Bears	L.T.	Schultz
Gerber	L.G.	Redak
Graves	Center	Cherundolo
Canti	R.G.	Simington
Kasky	R.T.	Woudenberg
Meyer	R.E.	Kichefski
Thomson	Q.B.	Martin
Davis	L.H.	Dudley
Johnson	R.H.	Donelli
Blackwood	F.B.	Riffle

Philadelphia	7	7	3	7	—24
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	7	—14

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Supulski (for Cabrelli), Meyer. Points after touchdowns — Barnum (3 placekicks). Graves (placekick). Field goal—Barnum (placement). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Dudley, Looney (for Kichefski). Points after touchdowns—Simington (placekick); riffle (placekick). Substitutions—(Philadelphia) Ends, Supulski, Priestley, Combs; tackles, Brennan, Helverson; guards, Pate, Frank, Kaplan; centers, Marchi, Wiatr; backs, Griffith, Barnum, Tomasetti, Williams, Hall, Masters, Steel, Jefferson; (Pittsburgh) ends, Wenzel, Looney; tackles, Somers, Doyle, Niccolai; guards, Law, Pastin; center, Schiechl; backs, Tomasic, Binotto, Cotton Sandig.

STATISTICS

Philadelphia		Pittsburgh
14	First downs	15
138	Yards gained rushing (net)	122
10	Forward passes attempted	21
12	Forward passes completed	8
160	Yds. gained by forward passes	75
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, run-back of int. passes	34
34	Punting aver. (from scrimmage	36
108	Total yds., all kicks returned	112
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
97	Yards lost by penalties	43

Bear-Redskin Line-ups

Chicago.		Washington.
Nowaskey	L.E.	Masterson
Stydahar	L.T.	Davis
Fortmann	L.G.	Khasgart
Turner	Center	Aldrich
Bray	R.G.	Stralka
Artoe	R.T.	Beiner
Wilson	R.E.	McChesney
Luckman	Q.B.	R. Hare
Nolting	L.H.	Baugh
Gallarneau	R.H.	Justice
Osmanski	F.B.	Farkas

Chicago	7	21	0	10	—38
Washington	14	0	0	0	—14

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—McLean (for Luckman) (2), O'Rourke (for Nolting), Osmanski, Hoptowit (for Artoe). Points after touchdown—Stydahar (4), Maznicki (for Nolting) (place-kicks). Field goal—Maznicki (place-kick).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Seymour (for Justice), Deal (for Farkas). Points after touchdown—Masterson (2) (place-kicks).

Redskin substitutions—Backs, C. Hare, Goodyear, Seymour, Juzwik, Zimmerman, Pollion, Moore, Todd, Whited, Deal; ends, Krueger, Kovatich, Clifton; tackles, Wilkin, Young, Watts; guards, Slivinski, Farman, Zenon; center, Smith.

Chicago Bear substitutions—Backs, Famiglietti, Clark, Maznicki, Geyer, Petty, Morris, Kissell, O'Rourke, McLean; tackles, Wempel, Hoptowit, Kolman; guards, Druilo, Musso, Kerasiotis, Abin; centers, Clarkson, Matusz; ends, Siegel, Berry, Wazer, Pool.

Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Kelly. Field Judge—Sweeney. Head Linesman—Conover.

STATISTICS

Redskins		Bears
11	First downs rushing	5
3	First downs passing	2
0	First downs penalties	1
156	Yards rushing (net)	80
117	Yards passing	132
273	Total yards from scrimmage	212
37	Passes attempted	13
14	Passes completed	7
1	Passes intercepted by	4
20	Yds. intercepted passes runback	184
2	Fumbles	4
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Punts average yards	43
17	Total yards punts runback	15
30	Yards lost penalties	20

35,676 Watch Bears Swamp 'Skins, 38-14

Baugh Passes Boomerang Into Two Chicago Touchdowns; McLean, O'Rourke Star

REDSKINS, from Page 9.

four successive placements in his peculiar place-kicking style.

The Redskins matched the touchdown without losing the ball. Ray Hare returned the kickoff 15 yards to his own 28 and the 'Skins moved well into Bear territory. A Baugh-to-Bob-McChesney pass play which had twice failed, clicked the third time for a 14-yard gain and McLean came in to stop touchdown-bound Ed Justice after he grabbed a short Baugh aerial. Seymour, the outstanding Redskin back in his team's 35-21 defeat at the hands of the Bears last year, made 4 yards to the Bear 33 and then in the day's outstanding run from scrimmage big Bob fought his way to the touchdown in a hair-raising gallop in which he refused to be bottled.

The Redskins scored for the last time just seconds before the first-quarter gun. Luckman was passing from his own 20, but hesitated in getting the ball away due to a scarcity of receivers. Rookie Frank Kovatch and roly-poly Bill Young smashed Luckman as one and the ball was knocked from his grip. Rookie Rufus Deal picked it up, stumbled about 7 yards from the end zone and rolled over the goal line with Young along for protection.

Bears Tie Score

The Bears came back with a disputed game tying score in the first three minutes of the second period. O'Rourke, after starring in a brief ball-carrying and passing session, kicked, and Seymour, evidently thinking the ball was going out of bounds inside the five-yard line, picked it up and was immediately grounded on his own eight. Sammy Baugh came in and the Redskins ran into a five-yard penalty, putting them back to the three. Baugh spurned a kick at this point and then fumbled the ball, batting it back of him and a half-dozen Bears toyed with the pigskin before it was knocked out of the end zone for what many thought was a safety.

The referee ruled Rookie Al Hoptowit, the tackle from Washington State, held it long enough and it went as a touchdown, despite the Redskins' protest.

The Bears took the lead for the second time on their own, at this point. Gary Famiglietti was the big gun of a steady march through his own territory to the Bears' 45-yard line. Sid Luckman re-entered the game and passed on the first play. McLean dodged in and out, attempting to camouflage himself as the receiver, when like a shot he appeared in the clear dead ahead, took a head-high pass and in a burst of speed easily scored on a 53-yard play. Steve Juzwik made a belated attempt to stop him, chasing the lightning-fast McLean to the sidelines but his attempt to force him out of bounds fell short. The Bears were ahead, to stay.

A desperate Redskin pass play culminated in the Bears' fourth touchdown just before the half. Juzwik had bulled his way through to place the Redskins near the midfield stripe when Baugh came in the game with Bob Titchenal and Al Kreuger, for an obvious purpose. Two passes failed and Baugh went back in kick formation with fourth down, 11 yards to go. Slingin' Sam passed instead, the attempt fell short of Titchenal when the Bears again tipped the ball and this time McLean reached it and before the Redskin rooters could say "Aw shucks," McLean covered 53 yards in a flash and doubled the score at 28-14.

Maznicki Kicks Goal

Juzwik, who intercepted a Luckman pass and made 22 midfield yards, and Rick Poillon, who mixed short passes with brief excursions through the Bear line in a nonproductive downfield march, gave the home folks a few cheering moments in the third period but the quarter ended as it started, 28-14 for the Bears, who appeared content with what they had accomplished. Ky Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, who isn't, and Steve Slivinski came in for sterling defensive plays in this period.

Six minutes of the last quarter elapsed before the Bears added to their healthy margin, Maznicki, another Boston College product, booting a field goal from 24 yards out, a perfect placement.

Sammy Baugh, who is really missed in the Redskin attack when it's his turn for the bench, particularly with Farkas and Todd sidelined, came in for a series of completed passes in the final period which worked the ball 58 yards to the Bear seven before that man O'Rourke got in his way. Sam was completing every other pass to Poillon, Kreuger and Titchenal for one first down after the other until he was in the lengthening shadows of the goal posts.

O'Rourke's Off

Baugh stepped nimbly back, aiming for Kreuger in the corner of the end zone, and let go. O'Rourke came out of the striped territory to reach the oval first, however, and he caught it on the two. Up the side-line stepped long-legged Charley, past all the Redskins with Cecil Hare and Baugh in pursuit. Five, ten, twenty, forty yards he sped, past midfield and toward the goal. Baugh made a flying tackle, which was short, and O'Rourke was home.

The only point the Redskins won was the often-misleading tabulation of statistics. They more than doubled in first downs, 11 to 5, and rolled up 156 yards rushing to 80. Baugh, and Co. completed 14 of 37 passes to 7 of 13 for the Bears. The Halasmen were too busy scoring to play around with gaining ground.

The injured Vic Carroll of the 'Skins was the only man on either team's 33-man squad to miss a bit of action.

Bear Call Decisive Victory 'Lucky'; Praise O'Rourke

DRESS, from Page 9.

that memorable 19-to-18 game two years ago, thinks Charley's great. . . . Which reminds of two other Bears who have met under less amicable circumstances—Nowaskey and Matuza . . . It was the latter, remember, who played through to Monk's kick and give Georgetown a 7-to-6 margin over G. W. in 1940.

The odd thing about that rib injury which threatened Andy Farkas' football career again after one play yesterday, was that it didn't happen during the play. . . . "I was getting up after the whistle had blown when somebody stepped on me."

If nobody else was proud of the Redskins when they trooped toward their showers, Coach Turk Edwards' dog was. . . . He greeted players like they'd just won by 73 to 0.

There was a peace officer for approximately every 200 fans at the stadium. . . . That included 62 members of the Metropolitan Police on regular duty under Capt. C. Weber, 35 volunteer members of the police force, 30 auxiliary cops and 25 many military police. . . . Most of them had an easy day of it. . . . Only two flare-ups of any consequence were reported, one in the bleachers during the first half and another near the grandstand entrance toward the end. . . . In the latter case one adversary threatened to "start shooting" . . . all he needed was a gun.

Sammy Baugh's recent complaint that the pigskin didn't "feel right" should have been noted by gamblers in the stands . . . Those who felt smug about getting the Redskins and 6 points, the prevailing odds, might have been forewarned . . . Sammy's average of one completion for every three tries just isn't Sammy . . .

OVERHEARD IN THE STANDS: When the Redskin band gave off during the half, a philosopher observed: "With such fancy trimmings, you might call this scalloped corn!" . . . One fair fan remarked after the playing of the National Anthem: "That's the only number that never goes icky." When one of Baugh's passes just missed Al Kreuger's fingers an enthusiast in the rear sobbed, "Why, oh why, do you do this to me? . . . Another Baugh pass bounced high in the air and the Bears' McLean carried it 60 yards to a touchdown, and a Bear rooter settled himself comfortably—"My boys played it that way," he said.

T-Formation Still Puzzle To Redskins

NOTES, from Page 9.

touchdown that put the Bears in a 21-14 lead.

It was a long pass down the middle after the Redskins had covered the man in motion and seemingly every other potential receiver, but far down the field little McLean was criss-crossing a path into the open. McLean, tabbed by George Halas as the successor to tricky George McAfee, took the pass with nothing ahead of him except a touchdown.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty was not unduly downcast by the Bears' victory. "We were tight out there. We didn't play our game. Somehow we always are tight when we play those Bears. I hope we get a chance to meet 'em again. I still think we can lick 'em."

From a dressing room trunk where he was perched with a broken foot, Redskin Vic Carroll was of a philosophic bent. "Maybe getting licked was the best thing that could happen to us. We were a little bit too cocky. We were getting pretty fat-headed about ourselves before this thing happened."

Flaherty said he could count four cheap touchdowns that were scored during the game. "One by us and three by the Bears. Barring the breaks, the score should have been 17 to 7 in their favor. They weren't much better than us, with all the mistakes we made."

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When the Bears scored two minutes after the start on a long run by Bill Osmanski, the fellow who scored the first touchdown of the 73-0 rout in 1940, one fan with a sense of humor cracked: "Well, only 67 points to go."

0+0

It didn't take the Bears long. Three minutes after the start of play, the loud-speaking system blared: "Dr. Moran wanted on the Redskins' bench."

0+0

Coach Flaherty's sense of the fitness of things was a bit puzzling in the first quarter. End Bob Masterson fumbled one of Baugh's passes, and Flaherty yanked End Bob McChesney out of the line-up.

0+0

Baugh's longest completed pass of the game was, unfortunately, that 98-yarder that was completed by Charley O'Rourke's runback in the last few minutes.

0+0

After O'Rourke had saved a 15-yard loss on one play by running the ball back for a gain, and after he punted the Bears out of danger at another spot, and after he had completed a few passes, and after he had run 95 yards to a touchdown, it was no consolation to the Redskins to recall George Halas' remarks to the effect that "O'Rourke will be all right as soon as he gets a little polish."

Andy Farkas lasted just one scrimmage play. He left the game with a torn cartilage between his ribs, but may be back against the Steelers in the league opener next Sunday. Dick Todd's trouble was a charley horse.

0+0

When Ray McLean was removed from the game with an injury following his two-long touchdown runs, Barnes's rootin', tootin' bandsmen swallowed hard and somehow rendered, "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow." And it didn't sound a bit forced.

0+0

A bit later, when Baugh fumbled in the end zone and the Bears recovered for a touchdown, Barnes's lads let their hair down and tooted "I'll Never Smile Again."

Bob Neyland Stands Pat On Line-up

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Col. Robert Neyland, the Tennessee engineer and football coach, thinks he has done such a good construction job on the Eastern Army All-Stars there will be little, if any, remodeling done for the team's remaining games.

And Steve Owen, stout and silent coach of the New York Giants, agrees with the colonel.

"That probably is the greatest All-Star football team ever assembled anywhere," Owen said in the dressing room after his club had been battered and bruised for 60 full minutes in absorbing a 16 to 0 defeat.

"It ought to be a wonderful game when the soldiers meet the Chicago Bears at Boston next Saturday. Their defensive game surprised me. In fact, it took me almost the first half to get over my surprise."

The Soldiers held the Giants, Eastern Division champions of last year, to a net gain of 57 yards by rushing Saturday while such soldier heroes as Capt. John Pingel, formerly of Michigan State; Corp. Norm Standlee, formerly of Stanford and Pvt. Jack Wilson, once of Baylor, piled up 16 first downs.

Colonel Neyland, whom no one has ever caught in an overstatement in anything regarding football, said he was delighted "with the team's spirit and snap" and that "the boys really played better than I expected."

He said he would make no lineup changes for the tussle Wednesday night with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Baltimore. His former star Tennessee back, Corp. George (Bad News) Cafego, suffered a bruised right leg but likely will oppose the Dodgers, with whom he played in the National League last season.

After the contest Lieut. James Sterling, formerly a Texas A. & M. end, returned to his post. Sterling suffered an ankle sprain during the five weeks of conditioning at New Haven, Conn., and would have been unable to participate in any of the team's games.

Wednesday's Baltimore game will be entirely for the benefit of the Army relief, in contrast to the contest here where half of the receipts went to the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Guldahl Enters Belle Meade Play

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13 (AP).—Ralph Guldahl, the former Texas automobile salesman who four years ago was the number one shotmaker in the Nation, today became the first professional golfer to enter the Belle Meade $2500 open tournament here September 25-27.

Guldahl will compete with outstanding professionals over the 72-hole medal event, which has 18 holes set for the first two days and 36 on the finale. Amateurs also may participate in the tournament. Guldahl won the National Open in 1937-38.

Mrs. Rice Captures Opequon Golf Crown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Lacy Rice, this city, defeated Mrs. Marshall Glenn, of Charles Town, 3 and 2, to win the annual woman's tourney at Opequon Golf Club here yesterday.

In winning, Mrs. Rice defeated Mrs. Sidney Lowry 4 and 3; Mrs. J. O. Henson 3 and 2; and Mrs. Glenn. Mrs. Glenn came to the finals with a victory over Mrs. S. R. Snodgrass.

In a second flight Mrs. Richard Greenland defeated Miss Mary Charlotte Thorn 2 up.

Jane Baggs won a 1-up extra-hole decision over Mrs. Paul Maurer in third-flight competition.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 13.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—The hottest thing in satin britches these days is Col. Bob Neyland's All-Army football team. It's a coach's dream, and rival coach's nightmare. You can't throw a rock at it without hitting at least two superlative gridmen, giving their all.

CONSIDINE

The Army boys handled the big, burly Giants with ease at the Polo Grounds. With Capt. Johnny Pingel throwing strikes, Lieut. Hal Van Every zigzagging madly, Corpl. Norm Standlee crushing the tackles and Pvt. Jack Wilson (who ruined Texas U. for Baylor last year) slashing away behind the big, charging Army line, the Giants were knocked dizzy. The Giants will be glad to drop back to the comparatively soft life of a berth in the National Football League.

Colonel Neyland's team plays the Dodgers Wednesday in Baltimore, and concludes its short and exciting schedule next Sunday against the Bears, in Boston. Along with Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All Army team, also a pip, it has raised close to a half million dollars for Army Emergency Relief. We wish they could continue playing.

Suggestion for a game that would fill any stadium in the country—Neyland's team vs. Wade's team.

BASEBALL?—It could be that Billy Southworth's job with the 1942 Cardinals is only beginning, instead of being climaxed. His fiery get-in-there-and-fight type of leadership, from the bench, and his paternal patience off the field, have brought admirable results. Six weeks ago his club was hopelessly out of the race, 10½ games behind the high-riding Dodgers. Now, by dint of a stirring streak, which saw them win 29 out of 34 to collar the Dodgers, the Cards have realized a wild dream. Billy's job is to keep his impressionable young men from sitting back with a wheeze of relief. He must convince them that, although they have achieved the well-nigh impossible and nailed a club that was making a shambles of the National League race, the real fight is just beginning. The Dodgers are not whipped. No team is licked when it has nine games left against the Phils and Braves.

0+0

BOXING?—One of the things that did not come up at the meeting the other day, where plans for the Louis-Conn fight were discussed, was a suggestion that the Government cancel the income tax which Louis owes. It comes to more than $117,000.

It was going to be proposed that in view of Joe's many contributions to war chests that he be relieved of this heavy burden. The Bureau of Internal Revenue gave him a stay, for duration. But there isn't any assurance that Joe will ever fist-fight again.

If, heaven forbid, he loses a leg or an eye in the war, how will he then pay what he owes Uncle Sam? If the war lasts a long time, will Joe's skill as a fighter fade?

It would take a long time to pay Uncle Sam $117,000, on $77 a month. Joe's lifetime earnings are tied up in almost nonnegotiable interests.

If there was one man in the committee room the other day—when the boys were discussing the impending million dollar fight—who had less money in his pocket than Joe did, it must have been Billy Conn. Billy had blown his remaining $4.80 in a crap game the night before.

0+0

RACING?—Whirlaway climbed closer to the half-million mark by winning his hollow victory in the $25,000 Narragansett Special. But if the stable doesn't let him come into New York, for fear he'll get too much weight, we think the public will feel pretty let-down.

Trainer Ben Jones skipped one New York engagement for Whirly because he was assigned 134 pounds. He said he'd stay out of New York because Jack Campbell, the State's handicapper, apparently was out to beat Whirly in handicap races instead of trying to make an even race of things. Mentioned specifically was the fact that Whirly was beaten by Tola Rose at Empire when T. R. had 30 fewer pounds up.

Nonetheless, horses have carried more than 134 pounds in the past, and if Whirly's handlers begin looking for soft touches they'll strip a lot of glamour from a colt who never asked any favors for himself.

Leone Matched With LaChappelle

Wednesday night's semiwindup wrestling match at Turner's Arena will find Maurice LaChappelle, the popular French master of a thousand holds, facing Michele Leone of Boston. This is the first meeting between Leone and LaChappelle.

The show is headlined by Joe Millich of St. Louis and Johnny Long of Texas.

LaChappelle in the past has been seen in two-man competition as a partner of Ace Freeman and also of Johnny Melas. Last week he and Freeman beat Jim Austeri and Mike Heller.

Freeman will oppose Austeri Wednesday in a special 30-minute bout that has all the earmarks of a "grudge" scrap. They have been rivals in the two-man matches.

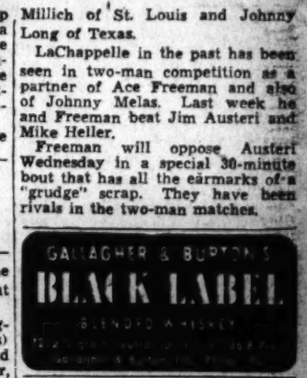
Smythe, Charlotte Manager, Is Released

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 13 (AP).—Harry Smythe, manager of the Charlotte Hornets of the Piedmont League, has been released.

"I received orders from Washington (parent club of the Hornets) to give Smythe his release," said Business Manager Phil Howser, who declined to amplify.

Pulaski Takes Lead

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Pulaski took a 3-2 lead in the play-off series from Petersburg here today by downing the Rebels, 5-2, with Walter Smola notching his second win of the series. Smola gave up only five hits, three of these coming in the fourth to account for the two Petersburg tallies.



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Washington Branch, 128 Que Street, N.E.,
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Baksi Made 2 to 1 Favorite Over Parks Tomorrow Night

10-Rounder Heads Card At Ball Park

Promoter Turner Expects $5000 Gate; Parks' Right His Best Weapon

By Tony Neri

Joe Baksi, who hasn't lost a bout since last September when Teddy Wint won a close decision, has been made a 2-to-1 betting favorite over young Georgie Parks, local Negro heavyweight, in tomorrow's 10-round boxing feature at Griffith Stadium.

Baksi, a strapping 200-pounder, twice has appeared here and scored in decisive fashion. In his debut he handed Jimmy DeChard his first pro licking and then came back to knock out big Jabbo Kenner in six heats.

It was against Kenner that Baksi, who is a former coal miner from Wilkes-Barre, showed it'll take a pretty potent punch to stop him. In that fight Baksi took Kenner's best punches, but never stopped coming in.

Kayo Artist

The Wilkes-Barre heavyweight can also dish it out as his boxing record attests. A third of his victories have been of the knockout variety. And Baksi also possesses a nice left jab which figures to give Parks much trouble.

Advantages of weight and experience in Baksi's favor will be hard for Parks to overcome. If the bout goes the route, although that is doubtful, Baksie should wear out his younger foe. Parks' best chance of winning is to catch Baksi early with one of his smashing rights.

It was with a right that the Negro knocked out Gus Mirman, Al Reiss and Mike O'Dowd, the latter being chilled in one rounds. Parks, however, needs schooling on infighting. When Reiss pelted him in the stomach, Parks appeared flustrated and unable to cover up. A little more steam on any of Reiss' punches would have won that fight for him, but as it was he was knocked out in seven rounds.

Parks Dangerous

Although all advantages weigh in Baksi's favor, Parks can't be held too lightly. Any fighter who possesses a dynamite right like Parks is dangerous. Even if Baksi employs an early jobbing style, one good right from Parks can turn the fight into a rout.

Against O'Dowd, the local heavyweight gave his adversary no time to ward off blows. He side-stepped a few jabs and then let fly a right which knocked O'Dowd colder than a penguin's instep.

Whatever the outcome of this fight, it promises to be the best natural of the season. The winner will land a shot on the next Turner show, which will probably be in two weeks.

The weighing in ceremonies are set for 2 o'clock tomorrow at the boxing commission office. Baksi will probably hold a 15 pound pull in weights as Parks will scale around 185.

The fight will again be aired by Ray Carson and the writer over station WWDC. The broadcast will go on at 9:45 p. m.

The supporting card follows:

Oscar Wright, Washington, vs. Jimmy Pierce, British Columbia, six rounds; Jimmy Brown vs. Stoney Lewis, six rounds; and Danny Petro vs. Charley Spinner, six rounds.

The four-rounders are Buddy Thomas vs. Sandy Mack; Nick Latsios vs. Herschel Todd; and Bill Lewis vs. Frank Brown.

Savold Meets Musto Again

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13.—Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight whose ratings took a severe tumble in a recent loss to Tony Musto, gets his chance for revenge Thursday night in a 10-round bout at Detroit.

Savold was one of the top challengers for Champion Joe Louis' title until the squat Chicagoan eked out a decision over the blond Iowan in a Washington ring last month.

Savold must triumph Thursday to keep an October 30 appointment in Madison Square Garden with Tami Mauriello of New York.

Henry Armstrong, once the holder of three titles at the same time, continues his comeback attempt tomorrow night in a San Francisco bout with Leo Rodak of Chicago, as the opponent.

Tuesday night Mauriello mixes in a 10-rounder at Cleveland with Jimmy Bivins

MONDAY—At New York: Milton Kessler, New York, vs. Frankie Cavanna, New York, lightweights (8); Joey Varoff, New York, vs. Ruby Garcia, Puerto Rico, welterweights (8). At Newark, N. J.: Johnny Colan, New York, vs. Danny Cox, New York, heavyweights (10). Wallace Cross, East Orange, vs. Adam Spencer, Philadelphia, heavyweights (8). At Providence, R. I.: Harry Bolvin, Providence, vs. Jose Domingo Rozo, Colombia, featherweights (10). At Baltimore, Md.: Lou Transparenti, Baltimore, vs. Jimmy Collins, Baltimore, featherweights (10). At San Francisco: Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Leo Rodak, Chicago, welterweights (10).

TUESDAY—At White Plains, N. Y.: Van McNutt, Baltimore, vs. Warren Peterson, New York, welterweights (8). At Pittsburgh: Mose Brown, Pittsburgh, vs. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, light-heavyweights (10); Joey Maxim, Cleveland, vs. Yancey Henry, heavyweights (10); Sergt. Mike Baffa, Fort Knox, Ky., vs. Bobby (Poison) Ivy, Hartford, Conn., featherweights (10); Carmen Notich, Pittsburgh, vs. Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweights (10); Jose Basora, Puerto Rico, vs. Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh, middleweights (10). At Cleveland: Tami Mauriello, New York, vs. Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, heavies (10); Phil Muscato, Buffalo, N. Y., vs. Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, light-heavyweights (8). At New York: Terry Young, New York, vs. Joe Torres, Puerto Rico, lightweights (8).

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif.: Sheik Gansell, Fresno, Calif., vs. Cecil Hudson, San Jose, welterweights (10). At Providence, R. I.: Ralph Zannelli, Providence, R. I., vs. Severio Turiello, New York, welterweights (10).

THURSDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J.: Herbert Marshall, New York, vs. Ted Wint, Mount Vernon, N. Y., heavyweights (8). At Philadelphia: Joe Peralta, New York, vs. Buck Streator, Philadelphia, lightweights (8). At New Haven, Conn.: Antonio Caltura, Providence, R. I., vs. Johnny Gomez, New Haven, featherweights (8). At Detroit: Lee Savold, Des Moines, Iowa, vs. Tony Musto, Chicago, heavyweights (10).

FRIDAY—At Boston: Ray Robinson, New York, vs. George Martin, Boston, welterweights (10). At Jacksonville, Fla.: Tommy Gomez, U. S. Army, vs. Tommy Tucker, U. S. Navy, heavyweights (10).

SATURDAY—At New York: Freddie Archer, Newark, vs. Tony Ferrara, Mount Vernon, N. Y., welterweights (8).

Bill Bennings—*At the Post*

Selections at Havre de Grace.

Dear Al,

Well it can't be said that Maryland's mile season got underway with a bang. About half of a normal opening-day crowd reported and, after taking a look at the betting total, most of those must have been sightseeing. Only $272,000 and some change was wagered at this track on Saturday and that is peanuts. Strangely enough, little Timonium had a $373,000 handle on Labor Day. Considering that the Graw gave away some $19,000 in purse money, the program came mighty near (if not) a losing day. However, there is a ray of hope. The Philadelphia customers, formerly the property of Havre de Grace, flocked to Garden State Park. The Camden track closed with the Saturday program. We shall see what we shall see when the Graw has the field alone starting with today's card. Although special trains and buses were out, the regular trains stopped at the city of Havre de Grace and taxi cabs were shuttling customers to the track. I hitchhiked back to Baltimore and then took a train. The car was one with wooden seats, oil lamps, etc. Reminded me of the days when we used to go to Bowie in boxcars with dice games going three to a car. Keep your eyes on Jockey Willie Balzaretti. The boy who topped the riders on the half-milers is right at home at this track. He rode Cacodemon to victory in Saturday's eighth, and put up a steadying ride. If you are looking for a horse trainer why not give Glen Smith a chance. The Idaho boy has given up as a jockey after 12 years, 10 spent trying to make weight. In that period he has ridden for many big trainers and has picked up better than an ordinary knowledge of conditioning. Buddy Ensor, now 47 years old, has been making a comeback at Camden and will swing into action here today. His wife is his manager. Jockey Porter Roberts gets in today. Jimmy Steart brought in a carload of horses from Narragansett Park. We half-milers should feel right at home at this track today. Looks like a Marlboro card. See you on the rail or in The Post tomorrow. BILL.

First race—DOROTHY POMP performed well at Camden any may be the best of a cheap field in the day's opener. **TANTRUM** was something of a king on the half-milers. Packs plenty of stretch kick and is one to beat. **GOOD ODDS** raced well last out and will be in the thick of contention. **DIZZY DAME**, a doubtful starter, would demand respect if in action.

Second race—The long stretch here should be right up the alley of **LITTLE HOOPS**. This juvenile did about everything asked on the half-ers. **ECOMINT** raced well at Camden and will be right there. **ELIZABETH K.** may go well with these.

Third race—**NICK** likes this track and may be along in time to take the major portion of the purse. I'm going to take my chances. **NEWFOUNDLAND** was a nice second at Camden and belongs close. Footrule to take care of the others.

Fourth race—**HASTEVILLE** and **BAR KEEP** were scratched out of the Eastern Shore Handicap with this in mind. I believe they will finish in the order named. **HADAWIN** raced excellently at Bel Air and has an outside chance.

Fifth race—**THE FINEST** comes from the Glenn Riddle Stable and is ready for a best effort which seems good enough to beat these. **PLAYFIELD** and Ksar of Audley have been performing well on the milers and will be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—**MISS DISCOVERY** seems to have a lock and key on this test for fillies and mares. She needs only to run her race. **WOODVALE LASS** is good now and belongs close. **COMPANY REST** is a possible upsetter.

Seventh race—I'm going to take **BRAXTON** in this field. She needs a fast track, however, for her best. **NILON** is a fair sort and will be right there. Tellevane may make a money appearance.

Eighth race—**DUSKY FOX** beats this kind on occasion and I'm going to string along. **SIR REG** just missed last out and is dangerous. **COURT BLENHEIM** for the show end.

Best bet—THE FINEST.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—About Face, Good Odds, Tantrum.
2—Bell Sonna, Super Foot, Buckie Down.
3—Most Alert, Newfoundland, Nick.
4—Liberty Fan, Hasteville, Bar Keep.
5—Ball Player, Blustering, Hasteville.
6—Seven Seas, Miss Discovery, Jimson Belle.
7—Tasaro Lily, New Face, Petit Fours.
8—Taxes, Residue, Sir Reg.
Best bet—BALL PLAYER.

Hawthorne
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jump Bid	114	Pickaway Paul	108
*Wonana	109	Flush	114
Sally L	106	Gale	109
Searcy	114	Certainty	114
Tetra Gal	111	*Little Gay	106
*Selann	106	Noggin	108
Uncle Walter	117	Court Counsel	117
*Judy Jones	106	Perfend	111
Cloudy Weather	114	Too Note	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sad Story	118	Brilliant Jr.	118
Modwena	105	*Countess Cross	110
Soverton	118	Duke's Pal	118
Elma Kerry	105	Materialibe	118
Blondie Jayne	115	Maw	118
*Charter Member	113	Hasty Tommy	118
Good Get	118	Furze	118
Black Fire	116	Night Shadow	115
Corporal Al	118	*Gala Love	110

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ebon Flag	111	Fancy Free	105
Bellcoda	105	Illinois Star	114
*Brutus	109	Miss Merit	111
Bobetty	106	Molly Fir	111
Kenty Miss	111	Illinois Tom	120
Monk's Memo	111	*Cherriko	106
Simkoe	114	Carlottine	111
*Donnagina	106	Sylvan Dell	111
Heathtown	111	*Hasty Star	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Philadelphia	112	Hasty Kay	111
Bolo Tie	114	Wiseasyou	111
*Lady Liberty	112	Carbonate	114
Bit of Nerve	117	Iron Works	114
Remlinh	117		

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Radio Joe	108	*Radio Crusade	114
Faywood	120	Pig Tails	115
Stinging Bee	120	*Bolus	115
Sis Baker	117	Haichow	117

†R. C. Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Royal Crusader	117	Rellous	114
†Three Clovers	114	Emolument	116
Devalue	114	Lum's Pride	108
*Cadmium	106	Bayridge	111
Kantar Run	117	Step By	111
Mordecai	111	†Last Gold	111
*Valdina Groom	112		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Teddy's Girl	107	Memory Book	118
*Kal-Hi	104	Veiled Prophet	109
*Pompton	104	Birks Boy	109
Goshen	112	*Flying Hostess	101
Courtil	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Crown Colony	107	*Allegre	102
*Woodsman	105	Kimmy	113
Night Raider	107	*Royal Risk	104
*More Refined	108	Epicycle	95
*Diachem	99	*Captain Furr	111
*Bubbly Josie	99	Sweet Roll	107
Holly	104	Electric Flag	107
Gingall	110	South Border	116
Wawfield	107	Swift Sue	104

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tom Reay	108	Michigan Blue	111
Scarlet Insco	106	*Sir L	109
*Youroff	106	His Highness	114
Alviso	114	Daybreak	114
Patched Pants	111	Mine Joe	112
Mismark	114	Nani-Leonai	117
Joe W	114	Commencement	117
*Shadoon	112	Nonpay	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett Park
Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Valdina Caper	107	Islam King	112
No Dough	112	*Poppycock	104
Gatineau	112	Uproarious	112
Caesar's Crown	109	Flaming Glory	106
*Aunt Millie	104	*Pretty Lady	104
Bowling Green	112	*Awakener	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Rocket	110	Luzon	110
Paitland	110	*Lucky Plan	105
*Merry Glow	113	*Hoseman	105
*Fatal Hour	107	*Pariferda	110
*Social Ace	110	Sea Power	110
Philsean	115	*Dorano Rancho	110
*Gold Javelin	110		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Agradel	115	Cooee	115
Bold Eye	110	Elkton	110
Valdina Vivid	115	*First Blush	107
Wayuma	110	*Isfahan	107
Winning Smile	107	Miss Marfa	115
*Ned's Queen	107	*Valdina Luster	107
Betty Leon	107	*Marcella K	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Valdina Joe	107	*Family Doc	107
*Prairie Dog	107	Silver Grill	106
*Voucher	104	*Graustark	107
*Tide's In	101		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Manipulate	110	Lilson	110
Valdina Cloud	115	Bonnie Rue	112
*Beau Brummel	110	Merry Rhyme	115
*Shasta Fiddle	110	Galaprox	115
*Silt	113	*Valdina Secret	110
*Pretty Is	113	High Level	107
Devil's Wit	107		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boston Man	112	*Albatross	107
Cohoiga	103	*Marion Collins	110
*Tragic Ending	107		

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Waddy	111	Thespian	113
*Lou O'Neill	111	*Wallingford	106
*Stell	108	*Valdina Advice	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Kurdistan	110	War Bonnet	115
*Lady Roma	107	*Panther Creek	110
*Quintilian	113	Windshield	115
Snow Moon	112	*Peace Fleet	107
*Big Chance	110	Latepass	115
*Rough News	107	*Rambunctious	107

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Uproarious, Valdina Caper, No Dough.
2—Valdina Rocket, Luzon, Merry Glow.
3—Betty Leon, First Blush, Cooee.
4—Graustark, Tide's In, Prairie Dog.
5—Merry Rhyme, Beau Brummel, Valdina Cloud.
6—Albatross, Marion Collins, Tragic Ending.
7—Lou O'Neill, Thespian, Wallingford.
8—Quintilian, Panther Creek, Windshield.
Best bet—ALBATROSS.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rate
*Chronos (Bracciale)		106	15-1	312
El Jelis (Remerscheid)		114	3-1	313
Lanceron (Sisto)		114	7-2	310
Precious Time (Root)		114	20-1	311
Dorothy Polp (Schmidl)		106	6-1	312
Tensleep (Craig)		114	15-1	312
Good Odds (Balzaretti)		114	2-1	312
Tantrum (Bracciale)		115	3-1	312
Renowned (Maschek)		108	6-1	310
Gratis (Howell)		108	20-1	309
*Streamer (Thornburg)		112	15-1	312
Chath (Breen)		106	12-1	311
Peace Day (E. Smith)		106	12-1	312
About Face (Remerscheid)		103	6-1	310
Cynic Miss (Balzaretti)		109	20-1	309
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)		112	8-1	312

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Elisabeth K. (Balzaretti)	112	8-1	
Super Foot (Dufford)	115	6-1	
Holiday Spirit (Luther)	115	12-1	
Lexation (Maschek)	115	20-1	
Ecomint (Basile)	112	3-1	
†Glendoveer (Balzaretti)	108	8-1	
†Macant (Knapp)	108	20-1	
Little Hoops (Root)	115	3-1	
Buckie Down (Balzaretti)	115	8-1	
*Dot's Key (Mann)	110	4-1	
Oriole Pennant (Breen)	111	15-1	
*Briarchal (Thornburg)	103	15-1	
*Bill's Anne (Rienzi)	107	10-1	
*Bell Soma (Rienzi)	103	4-1	
†Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	111	20-1	
*Happy Lynn (Rienzi)	107	20-1	

†Barnes-Delmar Farm-Kolseth entry.
‡Martin-Lyon entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Andrew Palmer (Berg)	115	12-1	313
†Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	110	8-1	312
Hearts Entwine (J. Renick)	107	15-1	311
*Bay Acre (Basile)	105	10-1	310
Most Alert (Root)	115	7-2	312
Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	112	10-1	313
Nick (Remerscheid)	117	4-1	314
Footrule (Remerscheid)	110	7-2	312
Newfoundland (Sisto)	116	4-1	314
Stormy Night (Howell)	111	20-1	310
Decisive (Schmidl)	112	8-1	310
*Girlie Star (Gillespie)	104	6-1	311
†Jibberty Jab (Rienzi)	107	8-1	309
*Star Talbot (Bracciale)	105	20-1	311
Blue Flight (Maschek)	107	15-1	313
Ted Can (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	312

†Lyon-Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Pat O'See (Wagner)	109	6-1	
*Liberty Pan (Trent)	113	9-2	
*Bright Quest (Rienzi)	104	10-1	
*Stefanita (Mann)	112	20-1	
Four Leaf (Acosta)	106	15-1	
*Hasteville (Thornburg)	110	5-2	
Barkeep (Schmidl)	115	4-1	
Royal Flush (Sisto)	109	8-1	
Blois (Wielander)	109	6-1	
Hadawin (DeCamillis)	107	4-1	
Castleman (Fallon)	109	20-1	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ball Player (Howell)	109	4-1	319
Air Current (Fator)	112	20-1	320
Allessandro (Craig)	107	15-1	317
The Finest (Hearn)	118	3-1	319
Blustering (Keiper)	114	10-1	313
A One (Knapp)	108	20-1	312
Tribal Ruler (Thornburg)	100	15-1	314
Playfields (Rienzi)	106	7-2	318
Ksar of Audley (Crawford)	120	8-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Seven Seas (Maschek)	109	4-1	318
*Jimson Belle (Mann)	106	8-1	318
Miss Discovery (Harrell)	105	8-1	318
*Cavalcana (Thornburg)	106	8-1	318
Woodvale Lass (Pator)	113	3-1	317
*Company Rest (Gillespie)	104	15-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tellevane (Rienzi)	109	20-1	318
Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	117	10-1	312
Tacaro Lilly (J. Renick)	109	4-1	313
*Braxton (Bracciale)	112	15-1	311
Shalleen (Root)	114	4-1	312
Sal's Saister (Knapp)	108	20-1	311
Sailmar (Remerscheid)	108	6-1	310
*Kate Smith (Trent)	112	15-1	312
Persian Queen (Root)	120	8-1	312
*Nilon (Rienzi)	109	5-2	314
*Ringmond (Thornburg)	100	20-1	312
Merry Mistake (Dabson)	108	10-1	311
New Face (Maschek)	111	15-1	312
*Petit Fours (Gillespie)	109	8-1	310
Miss Carlie (Fallon)	108	12-1	310
My One (Napier)	120	6-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dusky Fox (Keiper)	118	6-1	314
Sir Reg (Breen)	118	3-1	313
Dollar Sign (Maschek)	120	4-1	315
Scorta (Balzaretti)	118	20-1	310
*†Rough Going (Rienzi)	113	4-1	312
†Tanganyika (Remerscheid)	118	8-1	312
Belay (Balzaretti)	118	8-1	313
Star Canter (Dufford)	118	15-1	312
*Taxes (Erickson)	113	12-1	311
*Voldear (Trent)	118	20-1	310
Officiate (Dabson)	118	20-1	313
*Court Blenheim (Rienzi)	113	20-1	313
Residue (Sisto)	118	20-1	310
*†Time Play (Rienzi)	113	4-1	312
Frank H. (Fallon)	120	10-1	313
‡Dingmans (Remerscheid)	118	8-1	312

†Feltner-Friedman entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Streamer, Chronos, Renowned.
2—Buckie Down, Bell Soma, Happy Lynn.
3—Newfoundland, Sweeping Lee, Nick.
4—Castleman, Stefanita, Barkeep.
5—Blustering, Ksar, Air Current.
6—Woodvalle Lass, Miss Discovery, Seven Seas.
7—My One, Nilon, Braxton.
8—Dollar Sign, Dingmans, Belay.
Best bet—CASTLEMAN.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

Bucs Ordered To Return Warren

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (*AP*).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today ordered the Pittsburgh Pirates to return Catcher Ben Warren to the Philadelphia Phils. Warren was calimed by the Pirates on waivers recently.

In a telegram to Gerald Nugent, president of the Phils, Landis said it was not proper for a player of major league caliber to be traded or sold by a club which still had games to play with teams that are contenders for the pennant.

Detroit
Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Court Lass	110	Fair Fort	108
Gold Mike	118	*Try Fin	110
Mack's Gem	108	*Tiptalsite	105
Feathery	105	Pollard	113
Red Horizon	118	Bold Lucy	110
Out Front	111	Valdina Love	108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Balloter	113	Red Moss	108
Hutoka	105	Swell Chance	113
Kantaka	110	Wise Barrister	118
*Wahita	103	Shaker-Man	115
*Hi Winnie	103	Darby Dean	106
Prince Wargo	108	Cuckoo-Man	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Appointee	113	Gallant Hour	110
Wise Maiden	110	Berryville	113
Night Rain	106	Jobetty	112
Ackwell	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

FT. D. Buhl entry.
†All Good.

Super Foot	123	Seven Hearts	119
Holiday Spirit	116	Supreme's Best	119
Lexation	116	Eugene	112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tomochichi	107	By Conscript	115
Boot and Spur	105	Tomluta	108
Dead Level	112	Cirlo	100
Gold Princess	112	Gray Dream	114

SIXTH RACE—About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Andy's Love	108	No Embargo	105
Anahuac	108	Cophetua	108
Queen's Barge	105	Orcus	108
Magic Dream	105	Reign Countess	108

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Get Good	106	Sue H	103
Valdina Pirate	108	Sun Tan	101
Night Lady	108	Happy Choice	110
First Draftee	106	Bosunette	103

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parisian Witch	114	Shirley R	103
Mizzie	107	Hi-Carl	117
Jodices	111	Season Call	102
Albino	108	Gold Coin Miss	104
Star Wind	111	Okeole Maluna	104
Queen Echo	114		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bird High	107	Kempy	110
Lady Roulette	110	Gray Romance	105
Furenut	110	Beau Catcher	105
*Tattnall Star	103	*Good Play	108
Mulligatawney	113		

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Feathery, Foulard, Court Lass.
2—Balloter, Wise Barrister, Darby Dean.
3—Appointee, Ackwell, Jobetty.
4—All Good, Amy's Third, Seven Hearts.
5—Tomochichi, By Conscript, Tomulita.
6—No Embargo, Reign Countess, Cophetua.
7—Night Lady, First Draftee, Happy Choice.
8—Hi-Carl, Okeole Maluna, Missile.
9—Bird High, Kempy, Tattnall Star.
Best bet—ALL GOOD.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

Les Conklin Picks

1—Princequillo, Sweet Repose, Junior Easton.
2—Landslide, Miss Marr Jane, Who Calls.
3—Black Ned, Kennebunk, Connachta.
4—Good Morning, Love o' Maud, Spirit.
5—Klimar, Trade Last, Don Bingo.
6—Flaunk, Scotland Light, Sundodger, 7—Despatch, Lochinvar, Porter's Cap.
8—Budie, Roman Hero, Highomar.
Best bet—PRINCEQUILLO.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Poppycock, Bowling Green, Islam King.
2—Merry Glow, Valdina Rocket, Fatal Hour.
3—Cooee, Betty Leon, Valdina Vivid.
4—Prairie Dog, Graustark, Valdina Joe.
5—Manipulate, Silt, Pretty Is.
6—Boston Man, Albatross, Tragic Ending.
7—Valdina Advice, Lou O'Neill, Stell.
8—Big Chance, Rough News, Peace Fleet.
Best bet—MERRY GLOW.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Lanceron, Peace Day, Chath.
2—Lexation, Ecomint, Dot's Key.
3—Blue Flight, Newfoundland, Nick.
4—Stefanita, Libertyman, Pat O'See.
5—The Finest, Air Current, Ksar of Audley.
6—Miss Discovery, Woodvale Lass, Jimson Belle.
7—Tobacco Lilly, Nilon, Rinamond.
8—Time Play, Belay, Residue.
Best bet—Lexation.

HAWTHORNE
1—Uncle Walter, Court Counsel, Fortend.
2—Terrie, Materialibe, Hasty Tommy.
3—Brutus, Illinois Tom, Kenty Miss.
4—Lady Liberty, Remind, Philadelphia.
5—Bolus, Stinging Bee, Radio Crusade.
6—Step By, Three Clovers, Valdina Groom.
7—Memory Book, Kal-Hi, Veiled Prophet.
8—Captain Furr, Wawfield, Kimmy.
9—Daybreak, Alviso, Youreff.
Best bet—LADY LIBERTY.

Merullo Sets Error Mark, Cubs Split

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 13.—Lennie Merullo, Boston-born shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, set a new modern mark for errors with four in one inning today as his club and the Boston Braves split a double-header, Boston winning the first, 11 to 6, while the Cubs took the nightcap, 12 to 8.

Merullo's lapses, which came in the second inning of the nightcap, shattered the mark of three boots in an inning, held by many players since 1900, and equaled the old National League record of a quartet of errors in one inning made by Bill Fuller of Washington back in August, 1888.

The Murullo jitters were pardonable, however, for he had just become the father of a baby son, born in a Boston hospital a few hours before game time.

Tom Earley went the distance again for the Braves in the opener for his sixth victory, coasting after his mates fashioned an impressive lead. Claude Passau, seeking his nineteenth victory, was belted from the box.

Henry Wyse, just up from Tulsa, tried for the Cubs in the second, but veteran Bill Fleming got credit for the victory. Boston started Warren Spahn, left-hander from the Hartford farm, but Chicago's five-run third ended his hopes, although he pitched five innings.

First Game

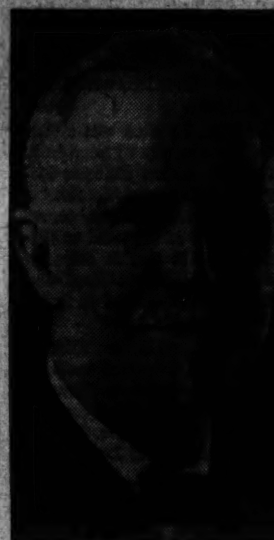
Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	2	1	2	Holmes,cf	5	2	3	0
Rickert,cf	3	1	2	0	Sisti,2b	2	2	4	2
Nich'son,rf	4	2	1	0	Franucs,lf	4	4	1	0
D'andro,lf	4	2	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	1	1
Gillespie,c	4	1	4	1	P.Waner,rf	5	2	3	0
Poxx,1b	4	1	8	1	Cooney,rf	0	0	0	0
Stringer,2b	4	0	4	3	West,3b	4	2	1	1
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	2	Miller,ss	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	1	0	1	1	Wilmann,ss	2	0	2	5
*Carretta	1	0	0	0	Dtweiler,3b	4	2	1	1
Berry,p	0	0	0	0	Earley,p	1	1	1	1
†

Why Buy Now?

By Roger W. Babson

Winter Needs Are Discussed

I have been reprimanded by Washington officials for the last advice which I gave you readers to buy now certain things. At the risk of further scoldings, let me talk about now preparing for winter!



ROGER W. BABSON

A study of department store advertising indicates that people still demand the same kind of lightweight clothing which they have worn during the past ten years. Working girls, especially, fail to realize the tremendous changes taking place in the world today which must change our mode of dressing, eating and living in general. We have the greatest war of history on our backs.

Let's take clothing as an example. Before the days of the closed automobile and oil heat people wore very warm clothing in winter. This included heavy underwear, long drawers, woolen stockings, high-buttoned boots and warm dresses. Overcoats were bought to keep us warm—not for looks. We wore caps to pull down over our ears and mufflers around our necks. Why? Because our houses were underheated and we walked instead of rode.

Now, Washington officials can do many things, but they cannot change the weather. We are soon to have snowstorms, zero winds and all that goes with an "oldtime" winter. Yet, most families will have no fuel to waste and will be obliged to walk in the snow and cold instead of to ride in sedan cars. Are you preparing to change your clothing back to grandmother days to meet the conditions under which grandmother lived and under which you may live this winter?

Most readers will reply that I'm a Jeremiah—that it will be time enough to buy these "outmoded" goods in winter if they are then really needed. Let me tell you that such people are sure to be terribly disappointed. They owe it to the merchants, the manufacturers and to the railroads to buy now. Only by so doing can more warm clothing be rushed through the mills and over the railroads in time for use this winter.

Take warm sweaters for instance. Factories, office buildings, stores, and even homes must use less fuel this winter. This means you will feel cold. The lightweight suits and rayon dresses which men and women have, during the past ten years, been wearing in winter won't keep you warm this winter. You will not have the money to buy a new suit or dress. Hence, you'll shiver for a few weeks and then try to buy a heavy sweater.

But millions of others will then do the same thing! Result? All sweaters will be sold out in a few days and it will be too late to replace them. It is far more patriotic to buy sweaters now so that stocks can be replaced. The same argument applies to heavy coats, overshoes and warm stockings. Forget high heels and fancy shoes for the winter.

I fear that the average reader of this column has little idea of the changes which are ahead. Remember that ten million workers, who three years ago were making clothing, shoes, furniture and similar things, have quit this work and are now making ships, airplanes, guns, munitions and other war supplies. Remember that the railroads, which three years ago were hauling things for you to eat, wear and enjoy, are now overloaded. Because of the transportation of war supplies they have little space to transport even sweaters for you while trucks are short of oil and tires.

If all the shoes, clothing, etc., now being made were available to the people of the United States it would not be so bad; but they are not. Our fields, factories and mines must, to a large extent, feed, cloth and fuel Great Britain, Russia, China and other nations in addition to our own people. We are in a bad mess. Economic conditions will be worse before they are better. I don't believe in hoarding; but I do believe that reasonable advance buying is patriotic and beneficial to all concerned. This includes consumers, merchants, manufacturers and the transportation companies. It especially applies to Christmas shopping, which should be started now; it even applies to "tax-loss" selling. This is one way to avoid panic and confusion in December.

Thinning Ranks Of Grand Army Of Republic Meet

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Fast-thinning ranks of old warriors who fought as boys in the Civil War mingled with youths in Navy whites and Army khaki today as the 76th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic convened in the city of its birth.

Vanguard of an anticipated 80 G. A. R. veterans weathered treks to the "crossroads of the Nation" from Maine to California, from the Gulf to the Canadian border. As reports were current once more that it would be the last meeting, the veterans swapped stories, reliving the battles of five wars ago.

Majority of the business, however, will be conducted by five affiliated organizations—Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Auxiliary to the Sons of the Veterans and the Federated Patriotic Societies. Miss Catherine Flood of Newton, Mass., said 3,500 are expected to attend the six groups' sessions.

George A. Gay of Nashua, N. H., national G. A. R. commander in chief, was among the first arrivals.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GREAT BANDSMEN TO STATLER. Either Xavier Cugar or Carmen Cavallero will bring their music to the new Statler Hotel on Sixteenth Street for the opening of its Embassy and Colony Rooms about December 1. J. L. Hennessy, vice chairman of the Statler board of directors, says that they're wavering between these two great bands, with Cavallero's already established Washington popularity figuring among prime considerations. The Colony and Embassy Rooms, with a combined capacity of 350, are adjoining and one band will play for both rooms.

Miles Hallett and his band will open today in the Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith Hotel. This is a notably smart five-man dance unit and has been much favored in the nebbier Manhattan bistros.

THIS WEEK'S OPENINGS. The Treasure Island opening, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, will have to be delayed for a day or two. A couple of last minute installations have to be made and besides the management is determined not to open until they're completely ready even to holding dress rehearsals of the Paul Kain orchestra, entertainers and staff . . . Paul Young's fall opening is all set for tomorrow; looks like a whizbang . . . Fall opening of the Carlton's Cosmos Room with Ray Morton's band is due for Friday . . . *And the big moment of the weekend, opening of the new and handsome La Conga out on the Baltimore Boulevard, is due on Friday. Work on La Conga is booming along night and day and owner Milt Barrett says he's going to open on Friday or else, by gum! As you'll see by the picture in an ad on this page, La Conga will be sensationally goodlooking. But what the ad doesn't show is the revel of Spanish color on the walls, the overhanging tropical sky that will echo to Herbert Curbelos' rumba rhythms.*

"REJECTEE NO. 1." That's what they're calling "Ha-Cha" Gardner, who's back in Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge orchestra after starting out gleefully the other day to become a Coast Guardsman. Other services have also rejected "Ha-Cha" in spite of his sun tan and athletic looks.

Fan and Bill's Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue will open tomorrow. No dancing, but the Fan and Bill steaks are famous from Saratoga to Miami. Fan Sherman is a noted hostess, while husband Bill keeps the kitchen humming.

SUCH FASCINATING PEOPLE! At the Troika opening we saw G-Man Edgar Hoover, LeRoy Risk, manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street; Lily Santmyer, the ever soignee owner of L'Escargot; Adman Normal Kal and beauteous Mrs. Kal; Milton Kronheim, the beverage tycoon; restauranteur Julius Lully; Kitty Dunn, the beauty expert, in a pagoda hat; "Bobby" Seibold, partner in Restaurant "823," and chic Mrs. Seibold . . . We couldn't figure why Manager Russell A. Conn of the Ambassador Hotel wasn't there—until we met him leaving the Willard, where he'd been attending the farewell dinner for Harry Somerville . . . Camera men from all the newspapers and news services in town partied in Del Rio the other eve. The married ones brought their wives and the pretty "United Nations Victory Girls" danced with the lonesome bachelor photogs . . . Actor Edward G. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. David Sarnoff dined together at La Salle du Bois the other eve. . . . While Patricia Prochnik was dancing at Lounge Riviera we heard a rumor that she's written a song called "I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home."

NEW FLOOR SHOW STARS. "Fun in the Barracks," with Sarge Green and Private Dooley, will head the new Lotus show starting today. Also featured are Norma Krieger, femme magico; dancers Cheri and Phillips and the Lotus Dancettes . . . Four girl jugglers called the "Juggling Jewels" will open at the Shoreham today. Held over are dancers Consolo and Melba and Eleanor Knight's dancing dolls . . . The Casino Royal is keeping both Billy Romano, the startling "balloon stylist," and the Claire Ray Girls. Dancers Cortez and Marquis join the show today.

A "Musical Cake Luncheon" for the lucky press will be given by the Neptune Room's Bertie Hellman on Wednesday. If that cake doesn't play "Jingle, Jangle" we're going to be terribly disappointed.

DISCOVERY! Van Tonkins, publicity fireball for the Roosevelt Hotel and its Victory Room, tells us that Peggy Moss, former singer with top Southern bands, is now on the hotel staff, but not as a singer . . . That looks like an opportunity made to order for Merry-Land's Al Norton, who's been looking for a songstress. . . . Here's a tip for young singers from Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, who says, "Don't sing in C when we're playing B-flat. Know your range and your key before auditioning."

MARIAN POWERS, star songstress of the hilarious revue at Paul Young's, opening tomorrow night

Eve Knight of the King Cole Room will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Betty Davis, to Laddie Puryear (former owner of the Robin Hood, but now a soldier) in October. Tommy Johnson, now at the Willard, will be the organist. And we'll bet he'll "boogie-woogie" the wedding march.

MUSIC LOVERS' CORNER. Nothing more sprightly has been heard around town than the vocal duos of Cassi Cassano and Peggy Norton, who also make sweet melody on the guitar, harp, piano and accordion at the Anchor Room . . . Inspiring is the word for the "Russian Marching Song" by the Don Cossack Singers at the Balalaika . . . "Sleepy Lagoon" shines with a new beauty when violined by Durward Bowersix in Burt's Trans-Lux . . . That eerily thrilling Gypsy music played in seven-eights time by Maestro Michel at the Plymouth is of Greek origin . . . You'll fall in love all over again with Brahms' Hungarian dances when you hear them played by Stephanie and Carol in Restaurant "400."

RADIO ANGLES. The matchless music of Adrian Rollini, now in the Dubonnet Room, is now broadcast over Mutual every Saturday evening between 7:30 and 8 . . . Little Jack Little, now at El Patio, is the author of those highly persuasive bond selling scripts he broadcasts every morning.

Two crack new bands moved into town over the weekend. They're Joe Ricardel's (he's the composer of "Wise Old Owl") outfit now at Crossroads, and "Chick" Lloyd's big orchestra at Uline's Garden.

EXECUTIVE SECTOR. Lyman Steele, the young (and good looking) new promotion manager of Mayfair, hails from Memphis, Tenn. . . . Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager of the Burlington Hotel, says that the late Will Rogers used to mix his own pancakes at Hollywood's Brown Derby when he was there. Will insisted that pancake batter should always be stirred to the left . . . Leonard Mitchell, executive steward at Olmsted's, sends us word that he has tons of luscious steaks fresh from New York. Roast beef, too. . . . Bob Gilliland, owner of River Bend, is also a smart hand at judging real estate . . . Arthur d'Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh and its Pall Mall Room, remembers the days when his father had an exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair The one they had in 1892.

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Chicken and Steak Dinners
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COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt Wrote Inflation Message Himself

Inside truth about the President's Labor Day message on inflation is that he wrote it himself over the weekend after his aides had written draft after draft, failed to agree among themselves on any of them.

When the President decided to ask Congress to give him broader authority to control prices, he had on his desk an opinion from the Department of Justice, saying he had power to act without further legislation. But he also had memoranda from several of his most trusted advisers, urging him not to override congressional insistence on 110 per cent of parity by executive order.

DREW PEARSON

The men who supposedly had been drafting the inflation program didn't know what the decision was until the message went to Congress.

Note: One of the early advocates of an "economic czar" was Leon Henderson, who saw this as a means of curbing the War Labor Board and checking the rise of wages. But when the President's drafters framed the order creating a czar, this czar had power, also, over Henderson's Office of Price Administration. So at the end Henderson was a violent opponent of over-all economic control centered in one man.

Alaskan Attacks

The Senate Military Affairs Committee got some encouraging news when it met behind closed doors the other day to hear the report of a subcommittee which has just returned from an inspection tour of our Alaskan fortifications.

For military reasons, the greater part of the report cannot be revealed. However, this much can be told:

The subcommittee, composed of Senators Happy Chandler of Kentucky, Mon Wallgren of Washington and Rufus Holman of Oregon, was unanimous in declaring that our aerial defenses in Alaska were strong enough to repel any attempted Jap invasion.

Remarkable progress has been made since Pearl Harbor in establishing new land and sea bases in the Alaskan area. The three Senators also paid high tribute to the morale and skill of U. S. airmen, who are forced to fly in the worst kinds of weather conditions.

Though refusing to predict on how soon we can start an all-out air offensive to drive the Japs from their footholds in the Aleutians, the subcommittee reported that one obstacle which has been holding up such an offensive has now been licked.

Hitherto we have been unable to send protective convoys of fighting planes with bombers raiding Jap positions in the Aleutians, because our fighters do not have the flying range for the 1000-mile round trip from the Army base at Umnak Island, nearest outpost to the Japs. However, this problem has been solved by the installation of "belly" gas tanks on fighters. They carry several hundred gallons of fuel and can be dropped after they are emptied.

The subcommittee also reported that interference with Army and Navy radio communications in the Alaskan area, caused by bad weather and the Aurora Borealis, was being largely circumvented by compass flying.

Political Economy

Hard-working Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina will go the limit for a constituent, but a recent request from a job seeker in his district almost got him down. The job seeker wrote:

"I have filed an application with Civil Service Commission for a position as an economist.

"I am a farmer of many years' experience and believe I am eminently qualified for the job I'm after.

"I have practiced economy all my life."

Inside the WPB

Government officials are no longer airing their differences of opinion in public, but they are still having them, just the same. Latest undercover row at WPB is between Ernest Kanzler, brother-in-law of Edsel Ford and new director general of operations, and J. A. Krug, head of the priorities division, over control of the flow of materials to war production.

KANZLER

Krug wants to tighten the reins, take from the Army and Navy the powers they have been exercising, and have WPB actually "get tough."

Kanzler, on the other hand, wants to let individual companies have greater freedom and responsibility, even to the extent of giving them large quantities of materials and letting them control, to a large degree, the flow of production from their plants.

It was Kanzler's appointment as director of operations that precipitated labor's recent protest to Donald Nelson over its lack of voice in WPB matters. Labor's dislike of Kanzler dates back to the day when he was a Ford executive.

More recently he incurred the distrust of union leaders when he intervened with Nelson to keep him from exposing and penalizing General Motors for using critical materials to make civilian refrigerators in violation of WPB regulations. The violation had been discovered and reported by union officials, but Kanzler told Nelson it would be bad for the country's morale to let it be known that labor had caught management off base.

Kanzler also was responsible for a WPB decision to retain certain facilities for manufacturing automobile engines instead of converting all to war work. His reason: He believes that some time during the war a "flying submarine" will be invented able to operate in the air or under the water, and that automobile engines will be needed to propel it.

There has been no decision yet in the priorities dispute between Krug and Kanzler, but one of the factors which has gummed the priorities situation so far has been permitting individual companies to stock up with large quantities of steel and other scarce materials with no check on them by the Government.

Mail Bag

W. T. K., Wichita Falls, Texas.—The so-called "big inch" pipe line from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Ill., will be owned by the Government, not by the oil companies. The work is being done by War Emergency Pipe Lines as agent for Defense Supplies Corp., which supplies the money. Both are Government agencies. Cost is estimated between 30 million and 35 million dollars . . . E. H. C., Manchester, Ga.—Though the age limits for Selective Service are 20 to 45, a man who is 46 today may be eligible for induction if he was 45 at the time of registration. Men who have registered remain liable for service even if they have now passed the age limits . . . W. J. LaR., Detroit—The WPB is trying to collect second-hand standard typewriters, and is not interested in portables. However, the War Department (Service of Supply) can use portables, provided they are in good condition.

Religion Is 'Second Front' for Peace, Clergyman Declares

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Religion is the "second front" that will help win the peace after the military victory, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer said yesterday in his sermon at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

The church, he said, must be the "second front" that will provide the leadership in restoring sanity to a chaotic postwar world, and in aiding mankind make practical adjustments to a peaceful way of life.

Religion is also a "second front" that will help us conquer many evil habits, said the clergyman, and offered as an illustration a story of a successful business man who had become an alcoholic, and appealed to his minister to help him conquer the habit.

"All of life's best strategists are agreed," continued Dr. Buschmeyer, "that it is possible to win victories on obvious fronts and still lose the final victory, because of failure to give reinforcement to the spiritual 'second front' maintained by religion."

Federation Leader Speaks

The churches are the Nation's greatest health centers, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig declared yesterday in his first formal address since becoming new Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary.

Dr. Reissig spoke at community vespers in the new Arno Village apartment development in north Arlington County, one of the areas being studied by the new department of Church Surveys and Planning of the Federation of Churches.

"The church was born in days of crisis, and therefore, has the most to offer in the midst of crisis," said the secretary. "In these days when health facilities are inadequate; when doctors, nurses and hospital beds are insufficient to meet the demand, we need to preserve our health. The faith and fellowship of the Christian churches prevent our fears and worries from getting the better of us. Purely from selfish reasons men ought to be in the churches."

Dr. Reissig reminded that the church "is constantly holding out to disillusioned humanity rays of hope for a better day when nations will understand how to live together peaceably."

"The Christian Church, especially in England, where all buildings have been destroyed and Christians have suffered, is illustrating most gloriously how faith can overcome hate and revenge and look toward a new day of equity and justice for all people of every race and clan."

"In every community," concluded the Federation leader, "the church must awaken to her task of giving men and women faith and hope for these dark days, and help them to keep their hearts Christian toward all mankind."

Pastor Explains Faith

In his first sermon since returning from vacation, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, pastor of century-old Epiphany Episcopal hurch, 1317 G street northwest, said, in part:

"Faith is so often a misunderstood term, that I feel particularly in these war times it should be continuous subject of investigation and study on the part of religious people and those desiring to be.

"Faith in general does not necessarily mean a Christian faith. As a matter of fact, the nations we are fighting have great faith based upon foundations which are anything but Christian."

Addressing annual home-coming day at the tall-pillared National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, new pastor, reminded that "the church of Jesus Christ is in no way comparable to a civic club or a fraternal organization or a welfare society."

Church Is God at Work

"The church is God at work in the world and every individual who has a part in its program is a coworker with God," he asserted.

"The heart of the church," he continued, "is its faith, faith in Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of the world, faith in men as our brothers, faith in God as a loving heavenly Father, eternal faith in the fact that Jesus and truth ultimately will reign over injustice and falsehood.

DR. FRED S. BUSCHMEYER

"Religion is the "second front" that will win the peace"

"The church has a mission in the world. One reason it lives and moves is because it must carry out a great commission. The church with its message is the rejuvenating force of society. If mankind is to be lifted to new levels of justice and good will it will be because of the dynamic life of the church of Jesus Christ."

Preaching yesterday at the Washington Cathedral, Canon Missioner Charles W. F. Smith said, in part:

"Godly fear (awe) is a duty laid upon all who call themselves Christians, and is the first ingredient of, not simply victory, but of a New Age."

Personal fear, he said, "bothers us because the world is organized about us. We are the center of our own interests and what affects us unfavorably we call bad. It is only when some greater interest than self radically changes our center that we overcome personal fears.

Faith vs. Bullets

"This is what is happening at home and abroad today. The danger of meeting a bullet is a normal and proper cause for fear and those who propel the bullets are evil to me. But when the cause in which we stand becomes paramount, then the fear of bullets is overcome and we face them willingly, because the evil that threatens is not simply a selfish evil but one which threatens something greater than us of which we are part . . ." A personal fear of inconvenience will not make us play the game with our gas and tires. But a fear of danger to a national ideal, a fear that freedom throughout the world will make us submit gladly.

"We ought to be afraid. We must be afraid. We must fully and rightly estimate the danger which faces us. Not a personal fear based on what is evil to us and threatens our own comfort or convenience, but with godly fear which fears for the ultimate sanctities of human life redeemed by the God of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The hope for the future world lies in "religious living" of peoples of all faiths, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks said in his first sermon since returning to the pulpit of the Universalist National Memorial Church, following a vacation.

"Religious living," he declared, "means a definite attitude toward life, motivated by moral, ethical and spiritual principles.

"The religious man has made an enduring adjustment to life. Life cannot get him down. Success and prosperity cannot spoil him. Failure and defeat cannot crush him. His mind is made up on certain things—duty to God, to man and to himself."

DR. CHARLES W. SHEERIN

Appeals for restudy of meaning of our faith

Condemned's Letter Read

If ever the world is improved, there must be more self-sacrifice, said the pastor, and people must be willing to put aside the idea of "personal gain" for the "larger good."

The touching letter which a Dutch boy wrote to his parents before he faced a Nazi firing squad was used as the basis of a sermon, entitled "Dying at Dawn," which the Rev. Dr. Gould J. Wickey preached yesterday at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Dr. Wickey, guest speaker, is a member of the Luther Place congregation and is general secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, with headquarters here.

The letter he cited was a plea to the lad's family to keep faith in God and in the ultimate victory of good over evil. Such a letter, said Dr. Wickey, serves to remind us of the need of getting right with God in our personal, community, national and international lives, and to maintain a courageous faith."

The Luther Place Church Council held a special meeting after worship services to formally accept, with deep regret, the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch as pastor. Dr. Foelsch has accepted a call to become president of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Post Staff Photo

FALL RETREAT—Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions held their fall retreat yesterday at Marjorie Webster School. Church youth programs for war workers and service men were discussed. Among the leaders attending were (from left) Mrs. Harriet Hollway, Seiko Nishio, Cololeman Jennings, the Rev. George McGlothen, Clyde Hospital and Austin Hollway

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McGREGOR CABLE STITCH SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Button-front, vest style. Knitted like those expensive British imports. The thick, plumpness that distinguishes a fine sweater. Blue, tan, green, rust. $3.95
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"HASH MARK" for service stripe
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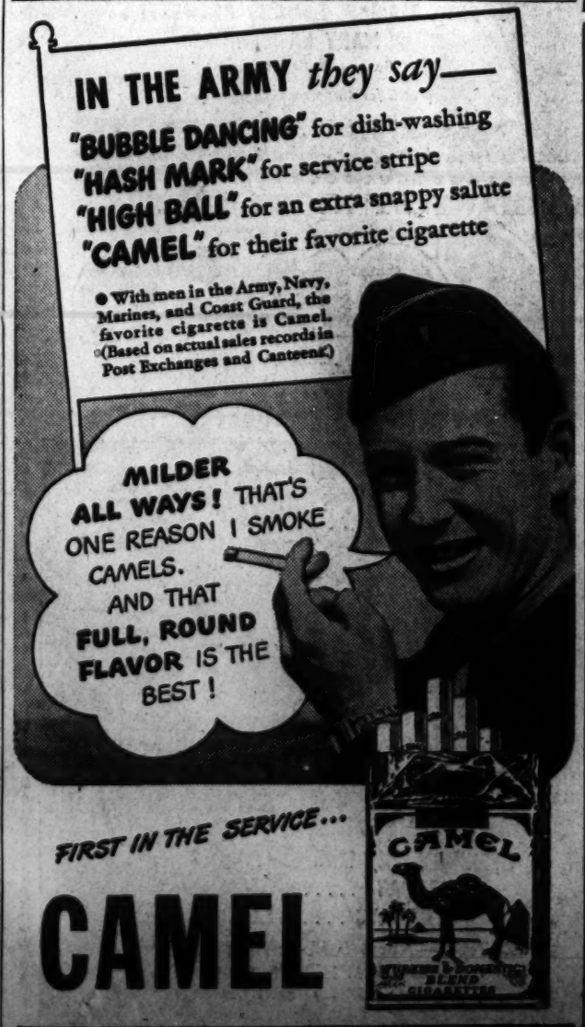

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Shore Group to Meet
The Eastern Shore Society of Washington will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Chastleton Hotel, Sixteenth and R Streets Northwest, to elect officers for the coming year.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Walter Armstrong To Be Named to Board

Walter Armstrong of Memphis, former president of the American Bar Association, will be appointed to the vacancy on the Board of Legal Examiners . . . Latest rumor on the new Statler Hotel: that either the Army or the Navy will take it over to house officers stationed here . . . Federal Bureau of Investigation still is angling for space in the District of Columbia Armory building. It plans to move its fingerprint section to the building and if it does it'll call off the night shifts . . . National Labor Relations Board soon won't have an information division. Mike Ross and Jack Durham both will join the Office of War Information.

A Justice official gave a young lawyer an important war job to work on. The job was one of those very urgent things. The attorney worked on it hard and long. Then he made his report. Weeks went by and he heard nothing from the report. Finally, after five months, the official returned the report, but attached was a memo that read: "This is a fine job but it's out of date."

Two years ago a woman had no chance whatsoever to get a messenger job in the Federal service. A year ago about 6 to 10 women a month were getting the jobs. Now it has jumped from 150 to 200 a month and the eligible register is fast being depleted. A new Civil Service exam is now open for women applicants. They must live within a radius of 50 miles of Washington. The entrance salary has been boosted from $1200 to $1320. Girls 16 and up are eligible to apply. The exam also is open to boys 16 and up.

A new stenographer was given a statement and told to make seven copies of it. It was a hurry-up job. The statement was to be used at many of the many conferences of officials. However, the stenographer put in the carbon paper face up. She sent along the copies with a note stating that she was sorry, but the reversed copies could be easily read by either holding them up to the light or by using a mirror.

This circular recently was sent around at the Justice Department: "Section 3 of the regulations covering travel of officers and employes of the United States for China is hereby amended to the extent that the per diem in lieu of subsistence rates of $6, $5, $3 and $2.50 are hereby changed to $7, $6, $3.50 and $3 respectively." That's all very fine but the court isn't now operating in China.

A young Government official sought a commission in the Navy. He had the backing of a long list of prominent officials, including Cabinet members. But he was turned down, and the reason given by Navy civilian bigwigs was that "he's a New Dealer" . . . The President has ordered that Census Bureau special agents engaged in collecting cotton statistics be exempted from Civil Service . . . The President's order which will require less essential Federal agencies to give up their surplus supplies and equipment to the all-out war agencies becomes effective October 16. Meantime, the Budget Bureau and Procurement Division are making a check of the materials on hand.

Ernest Kanzler appears to be headed for a scrap at War Production Board if he attempts to sponsor an industry-controlled production scheduling plan. Bucking him, it's reported, will be John Lord O'Brian, general counsel; J. A. Krug, priorities boss, and Alex Henderson. They all believe the Government should do the scheduling and they're opposed to the "little NRA's" for industry.

The pressure on the Civil Service Commission to produce employes for the War Department here continues. If anything, the heat is becoming more intense. The department has orders with the commission for from 6000 to 8000 additional employes for its offices here and the commission is finding it more and more difficult to persuade people to come to Washington and help win the war and the battle of Washington. War Department brass hats, it's reported, are now convinced that they must send some of the expanding units out of the city unless the people can be produced here and already decentralization surveys are understood to be under way.

Formation of Catholic Vet Post to Be Discussed

Formation of a District of Columbia Department of Catholic War Veterans will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K Streets Northwest.

Leaders of the Father Francis J. Burner, Bischoff, Dailey, Brady and Gibbons Catholic War Veterans' units will attend the meeting.

Devoted Canine

Emporia, Va., (AP).—Blackie, a greyhound, lived across the street from the church. He attended Bible school for two successive weeks, then started going to church services and taking a place in the pulpit beside the pastor. His master tried tying Blackie at home. His howling disturbed the services. For sale—one greyhound.

Sweet Victory

A Montgomery County farmer with 12 children went into a Silver Spring grocery store, took out his ration books and said, "I really can't afford to buy all this sugar but if it helps the war effort, O. K." He took 70 pounds.

No-Strike Vow Given by 3000 Cabmen

Little Inconvenience Expected From Work Stoppage Called for Tonight

More than 3000 taxi drivers have promised not to participate in the general cab strike called for midnight tomorrow by the cab drivers union, John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Services, said last night.

"I don't believe there is going to be any strike," Royer said, pointing out that there are not more than 4800 taxi operators in the District. He indicated that a ruling by the Office of Price Administration Saturday, easing tire restrictions for cab drivers, had greatly mollified drivers who threatened to take their vehicles off the streets.

He said drivers of several companies, including the Yellow Cab Co., had signed pledges "100 per cent" not to strike.

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., said the no-strike pledges obtained by Royer were "meaningless" and were signed by many drivers under duress.

The pledges read in part: "For the duration of the war I consider it my patriotic duty to work my cab regularly so that Government officials and defense workers will be sure of transportation during this great national emergency. By fulfilling this pledge I intend to do my part to 'Keep 'Em Flying' and keep the cabs rolling."

Members of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., several days ago voted to go on "vacation" tomorrow unless the PUC took positive action in the meantime on demands for a Public Utilities Commission hearing on the new zone system.

Cathedral To Honor First U. S. Bishop

A special service in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the first consecration of a bishop on American soil—Bishop Thomas John Claggett of Maryland—will be held in Washington Cathedral Sunday with many high-ranking churchmen, including the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, participating.

Bishop Claggett, the first Bishop of Maryland, which originally included the diocese of Washington, was elected to head that diocese less than two decades after the American Revolution. During the past week he has been honored in memoriam in several nearby churches which were identified with his life. The Sunday service in Washington Cathedral, however, will mark the national observance of the anniversary of his consecration.

The bodies of both Bishop Claggett and his wife rest in the crypts of the Bethlehem Chapel at the Cathedral. The marker of the original grave, which was brought here from Croom, Md., in 1898 along with the remains, bears an epitaph written by Francis Scott Key. Bishop Claggett also is commemorated in the Cathedral in the magnificent wood carving on the present bishop's stall which depicts his consecration.

Sunday's service will be conducted by the bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, and the sermon will be delivered by the presiding bishop, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker. The bishop and bishop coadjutor of Maryland the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell also will participate. Members of the Cathedral chapter, clergymen of the Washington diocese and visiting clergymen will march in the procession, and special music for the choir of men and boys has been arranged for the service.

Lieut. G. T. Rogers Now Reported 'Safe and Unhurt'

Lieut. Gerald Talbot Rogers, 21, son of Capt. Henry Mead Rogers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Rogers, 2803 Cortland Place Northwest, who was reported missing in action in the southwest Pacific on August 25, is "safe and unhurt" at an unidentified location, according to an official notification received by his family.

Lieut. Rogers

Lieut. Rogers, a native of Hamburg, N. Y., enlisted in the Army Air Force in January, 1941, and received his commission last December. He was stationed in Panama before being transferred to the Pacific.

He was in his junior year at Cornell University, majoring in ornithology, when he enlisted. An expert at skiing and swimming, he has spent most of his life in Hamburg. His family came to the District from New York last January, and Captain Rogers is stationed in the War Department here.

His parents have received no direct word from him in many weeks, Mrs. Rogers told The Post yesterday.

Members of Victory Family Show Insignia

PROUDLY POSING with their "V" insignia awards are members of the "victory family" of Alexander Bartnovsky—Misha, 4; Bartnovsky, Helen, 21 months; Mrs. Bartnovsky, Martin, 9; Fifi, 11, both junior messengers; Mrs. Bertha Salsberg, maternal grandmother of the children, and Marjorie, 16, a senior messenger. Their home is 3301 Brown Street Northwest

United Nations To Rule Europe, Institute Told

The subject nations of Europe must be freed from coercive influences which impede their cultural and economic progress, while the establishment of a democratic structure must be supervised by the United Nations, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, of Oberlin College, told delegates to the Institute on World Organization at American University yesterday.

The speaker pointed out two fundamental tendencies in Europe which must be satisfied "if we wish to eliminate the pathology of nationalism: the principle of national self-determination, and the trend toward economic and political integration.

"The nation-states in their present form are as anachronistic as were the many kingdoms and imperial cities before the integration of the nation-states themselves. They cannot carry the burden of a military and economic independence. This means that the old doctrine of national sovereignty pushes them into misery or into new war-like complications.

"There are people who say that the future federation of Europe should come from the local agreements of the liberated small nations. This attitude is wrong. True federalism can only be the result of a strongly developed democratic spirit which is lacking in most of the countries in question," he said.

Intermediate Period Needed

"Furthermore, no new international order can be created without an intermediate period of consolidation and sanitation.

"All of the liberated countries of Central Europe must be put under the transitory surveillance of the United Democratic Nations."

Dr. Jaszi said that for a transitory period the smaller nations should not be allowed to maintain independent armies but only contingents in the army of the United Nations.

"They must establish, under control of the United Nations, equal universal suffrage with secret ballot; they must settle frontier controversies on the basis of free plebiscites controlled by the United Nations, and guarantee a decent minimum of nationality rights to their minorities."

"The crushing of the dictators is not enough if the old order of distinct national sovereignties should be restored in Europe. Such an order, with or without the old type of League of Nations, would inevitably lead to a third World War."

Other speakers yesterday were Dr. Pitman B. Potter of Brookings Institution, who spoke on "Administration in World Organization;" and Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, president of the American Peace Society, whose topic was "American Peace Objectives."

The six-day institute ends today.

Krupa and Band To Promote Sale Of War Bonds Here

Gene Krupa, the country's top drummer, and his orchestra will appear on the steps of the District Building, opposite Post Square, at 1:30 p. m. today to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Also on the program, sponsored by the District War Savings Committee, will be Anita O'Day, singing star, and Ray Everly, both appearing with Krupa this week at the Capitol Theater.

Bill Herson, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies for the half-hour show, which will be broadcast by WRC.

Post Staff Photos

OFF FOR DUTY ON THE HOME FRONT—Mrs. Howard W. Emmons of 3446 Brown Street Northwest, pins a messenger insignia on her son, Charles, 11, as he is about to go on duty Their home, too, is a "V" home

'Casey at the Bat' Strikes Back For Health After Bad Illness

'Twas a close play, lads, but the Big Umpire has called the Mighty Casey safe on first.

Since early in the month Daniel M. Casey, 80, the "Casey at the Bat" of the famous poem, has lain in the George Washington Hospital, critically ill and expected to strike out for the last time.

Yesterday his physician, Dr. F. A. Reuter, revealed that the aged ball player has steadily gained strength in the last few days and on Saturday he was able to sit up for a while.

"With a man of his age," the doctor explained, "it is hard to say how long it will take for him to recover sufficiently to leave the hospital. He has his bad days and his good days, but he has shown a slow but steady improvement during the past week."

Fifty years ago Casey, a pitcher for the Phillies, went to bat against the New York Giants in the ninth inning with two men out and the bases full.

The count went 3 to 2 and Casey swung and missed.

And then a sports writer wrote the poem detailing the loss of the game to legendary Mudville which one of the greatest actors and declaimers of his day, De Wolfe Hopper, made famous.

War Fund Diners To Hear Flier Who Escaped Gestapo

Helge Holt, Norwegian flier who escaped from the German Gestapo, will be among speakers at a Community War Fund precampaign rally dinner tonight at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Two hundred War Fund volunteer speakers will attend the meeting, at which Serge N. Benson, recently appointed chairman of the speakers' unit of the campaign, will preside.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the War Fund, will trace for the speakers the development of the community's united effort for welfare on both the home front and the fighting front, bringing them up to date with information about member agencies, details of budgets and the goal, and the task which is expected of the speakers.

The War Fund campaign motion picture, "Light Behind the Blackout," will have its first showing at the meeting.

Police Find Small Arsenal in Car After Chase

Police last night found a small arsenal in the car of two Negroes who were picked up on complaints of residents of the South Street Northwest area, just east of Wisconsin Avenue, that they had been threatening persons in that locality.

After a chase between the car, driven by a 31-year-old cabbie of Arlington, Va., a police scout car and a patrol wagon, the men were nabbed at Thirty-fourth and M Streets Northwest, and when police opened the rear door of the taxi this is what they found:

One repeating rifle, two automatic pistols, a switch jack-knife (operated by a button), one blackjack and 435 rounds of assorted ammunition.

The pair were lodged in jail at the Seventh Precinct for investigation.

Nurse Need Stressed by D. C. Pastors

Congregations Hear Clergy Plead For Women to Aid Growing Forces

The urgent need of nurses for military duty was laid before Protestant and Catholic congregations yesterday, Red Cross recruiting Sunday in the Nation's Capital.

Delegations of Red Cross First Reserve Nurses and uniformed Army and Navy nurses attended services at St. Matthew's and Washington Cathedral, and at the latter heard greetings from the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

The bishop commended American nurses for their role in the war. As the war continues, thousands more nurses must be called to duty, both on the firing line and on the home front, he said.

The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's, reminded worshipers at mass there that it was both a spiritual and patriotic duty to enlist in America's nursing forces.

He read an announcement from the American Red Cross that 230 nurses from the District would be needed for overseas service by September 30. The letter also stressed the need of all inactive registered nurses returning to duty in local hospitals if they are ineligible for military duty.

Red Cross First Reserve and Student Reserve nurses from Freedman's Hospital attended special services at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, 210 New York Avenue, and Shiloh Baptist Church, 1500 Ninth Street Northwest.

Rev. C. W. Wood Named Rector Of St. Paul's

The Rev. Charles W. Wood, for more than three years assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, has been elected rector by the vestry, it was announced at yesterday's services. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, has indorsed the election.

REV. WOOD

Mr. Wood will succeed the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohannan, who presented his resignation in July effective September 1, because of a long illness. St. Paul's, Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest, is the oldest Episcopal Church in the District. It was founded in 1712.

Mr. Wood is a native of East Orange, N. J., and spent his early youth in Philadelphia, where he was graduated from Shaw Junior and West Philadelphia High Schools. He attended Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degree of B. S. C. from the former school in 1932. After three years in the business world, he entered General Theological Seminary, New York City, and was ordained a deacon on June 5, 1939, by the Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, S. T. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania.

While in the Quaker City, he was a member of the Church of the Atonement, president of the Diocesan Young People's Fellowship; national representative of Province 3 on the National Federation of Episcopal Young People, and was also active in Boy Scout and home missionary work.

Friend Wounded In Horseplay, Pistol Owner Shoots Self

An accidental pistol shot yesterday sent one Negro man to a hospital with a serious wound and, a few minuter later, prompted his close friend, police believe, to fire a bullet through his abdomen in remorse over the incident.

Principals in the unusual case were Dennis Chew, 44, of 231 G Street Southwest, who is in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital, and Ross James Armistead, 24, of 504 Nineteenth Street Northwest, whose condition was described at Providence Hospital as serous.

Police said that the two men were indulging in horseplay over a .25-caliber automatic pistol at 425 Third Street Southwest when the weapon, held by Chew, was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Armisted. Fifteen minutes later, in the rear yard of his home, Chew apparently shot himself with the same pistol, police said, and then walked to the Corner of Third and F Streets Northwest, where he collapsed.

Copperhead Killed By 3-Year-Old Boy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—"It piled up and I hit it," was the laconic explanation given by Gary, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price, near here, yesterday when they found he had killed a large copperhead snake while at play near the home.

The snake crawled from under the porch. He used a hatchet, with which he had been playing to kill it. The parents learned of the incident only when the tot called some older children to see what was left of the snake which he had chopped to pieces.

Maj. Secord New Air Force Base Inspector

Assignment of Maj. Harry Secord of 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest as technical inspector of the new Army Air Force technical training school near Gulfport, Miss., headlined yesterday's news of District men in the armed forces.

MAJ. SECORD

Major Secord, 59, was Government inspector of airplanes and engines at Bolling Field from 1927 until last April. He was assistant technical inspector at Keesler Field, Miss., before going to the new Gulfport Field.

He first joined the Army in 1901 and was an enlisted man until World War I, when he attended officer-training school and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieut. Leonard E. Cling, son of Mrs. Grace B. Cling, 230 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, was graduated Saturday from the Army Air Force statistical school now being conducted by Harvard University's business school in Boston, Mass. He enlisted in the Air Force in February 1941 and completed officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Four officers have completed a six weeks course in military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Force Officer Training School in Miami Beach.

They are: Capt. Ralph A. Dunn, whose wife lives at Elgin Lane and Selkirk Drive, Bethesda, Md.; Lieut. Martin L. Dellinger, of 3732 Alton Place Northwest; Lieut. Stanley E. True, former American Airlines employe whose wife lives at 311 Cumberland Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieut. Thomas G. Baptist, whose sister, Mrs. Agnes B. Lacy, lives at 4637 Windom Place Northwest.

FAYMAN

Pvt. Thomas A. Robinson, of 1827 Belmont Road Northwest, has been graduated from the officers' candidate school of the antiaircraft artillery division at Camp Davis, N. C., and is now a second lieutenant. In civil life, Lieutenant Robinson was an electrical engineer.

Francis D. Gray, 20, whose guardian is Mrs. Margaret M. Mulcahy, 11 West Bellforte Avenue, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to sergeant at the Harlingen Army gunnery school in Harlingen, Tex., and unless he is held over to serve as an instructor, will depart immediately to join a combat unit.

SERGT. GRAY

Edward A. Fayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fayman, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest, formerly employed in the circulation department of The Post, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps at the officer candidate school in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A graduate of Central High School, Lieutenant Fayman enlisted in the Army in December, 1941, and entered officer candidate school in June.

Greenway Rent Hearings Resume Today

Hearings on the rent dispute at the Greenway housing development will resume this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the office of the rent administrator, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The controversy between the tenants and Greenway, Inc., headed by Morris Cafritz, centers about the latter's request for permission to raise rents in a number of his apartment units.

Cafritz states that the $39.50 charged for many of the units is too low to insure him a fair return and that they should not be used to measure the rental value of other units in the development.

Tenants claim that Cafritz is charging $53.50 for some apartment units, comparable to the $39.50 apartments, and that the higher rentals are in violation of the District Rent Control Act, fixing rents at the level of January 1, 1941.

Anti-Inflation Law Could Veto D. C. Gas-Rate Increase

Anti-inflation legislation which will be introduced in the Senate today would empower President Roosevelt to veto any rate increase which may be granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission, it was learned yesterday.

When Senator Barkley, majority leader, was asked if such power was provided in the pending bill, he replied that it was broad enough to cover any factor entering into the cost of living. His statement was made at an unusual Sunday conference of Democratic congressional leaders called to hasten the introduction of anti-inflation measures.

Currently, the PUC is conducting a hearing, scheduled to resume at 9 a. m. today, on a rate increase for the gas light company—an annual procedure adopted under the sliding scale agreement in 1935. The OPA, which would be authorized to cancel utility rate increases under a bill introduced by Senator Norris, has intervened in the local hearing.

Clergy Plans Spiritual Aid For Services

Needs of Many Strangers in City Are on Programs For Fall Season

Churches and Sunday Schools of the Nation's Capital stirred with activity yesterday, as many autumnal programs got under way.

A number of clergymen were welcomed home from vacations, and new faces were seen in several leadership capacities. And there was hustle and bustle as Sunday School and Bible classes got everything shipshape for a busy season ahead.

That churches are determined to use their full spiritual and material resources to meet the needs of Washington's influx of newcomers and men in uniform was much in evidence in plans for fall activity.

Community Chest President Coleman Jennings, an Episcopalian, led discussions on church youth programs among war workers and service men, at the annual fall retreat of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions. It was held at the Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Representatives of thirty local and nearby Baptist churches attended the rally, and early yesterday morning heard an address from Dr. Raymond J. Seegar, associate professor of physics at George Washington University, and a member of Reformation Lutheran Church.

The problem of the churches and service men and newcomers was much on the mind, too, of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin as he returned to his Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G street northwest, after vacation and announced plans for the coming season as follows:

"Epiphany, being a downtown church and at the very cross-roads of many types of life, is trying to have her services arranged so that people in various walks of life can find a convenient hour for worship and instruction."

The Epiphany Canteen serves supper for men of the armed forces on Sundays at 6 p.m. The church is open daily for rest and prayer.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, yesterday launched its fall program by joining with Dr. Compton Ball in marking the beginning of his fortieth year as pastor there.

Among the clergy back in pulpits yesterday after vacations were the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, Cleveland Park Congregational Church; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, now in his forty-second year as All Souls' Unitarian pastor; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase Baptist Church; Dr. Andrew R. Bird, Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Trinity Methodist, and others.

Young people of Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, sponsored a tea and reception yesterday for Miss Eloise Alexander, new church deaconess. Miss Mary M. Fendenheim was greeted as new parish worker at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast. Miss Mary M. LaFrance assumed her duties as new minister of music at the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Godlessness Produced Nazis, Rabbi Asserts

"Nazilsm is the bitter fruit of the spiritual apostacy of the West," Rabbi Solomon H. Metz warned here yesterday, as Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, 5703, was celebrated by world Jewry.

In synagogues throughout the city the ancient shofar (ram's horn) blasted its summons to repentance yesterday—second day of the New Year's observance—as Rosh Hashanah began on the Jewish Sabbath.

Rabbi Metz, preaching at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, contended that for nearly two centuries, "intellectuals of all nations not exclusively 'Aryan' have been busy clearing the cultural highways of the world for the march of the Teutonic Black Plague."

"For generations," said Mr. Metz, "the know-all priests of philosophy, literature and research have been swinging the ax of skepticism, cynicism and downright atheism against the tree of Biblical faith and idealism.

"In the guise of alleged higher criticism, under the aegis of Darwinian evolution, and with the casuistry of Marxian dialectics, a sophisticated intelligentsia has worked untiringly to reduce the values of Biblical monotheism to ridicule and contempt.

Million Cut adrift

"Countless millions have been cut adrift from their spiritual moorings. Nazilsm is the logical and inevitable culmination of the process of religious decay that originated in the implicit godlessness of a basically materialist pattern of life."

Reminding his worshipers that "the shofar calls man to repentance," Rabbi Metz said "there can be no rebirth for humanity away from God and His law."

In the coming week the Jewish faithful will spiritually prepare themselves for their holiest of events—Yom Kipper, Day of Atonement, starting at Sundown next Sunday.

Young Princess Mode

9113

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9113 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch velveteen.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out—our new fall and winter pattern book! A roll-call of fashion, with styles for every age; every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send 10 cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Use Stitchery or Edging Separately

7398

by Alice Brooks

Embroider these dainty motifs on scarf, towels or pillow cases. Add the filet lace and you'll have needlework that's certain to attract attention. Pattern 7398 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 6½ by 9¾ to 2½ by 2¾ inches; chart and directions for crochet illustrations of stitches.

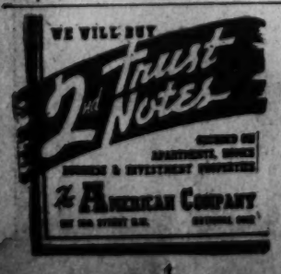
To obtain this pattern send Eleven Cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern number.

Cotton Gin

When Eli Whitney invented the saw-gin it increased the cotton output from six pounds to 1000 pounds cleaned by one person per day.

Halloween

Halloween dates back to the seventh century, when the Pantheon at Rome was consecrated as the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



Treating Certain Kinds Of Low Blood Pressure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Although I am frequently asked to say something about low-blood pressure, I have been compelled to refrain because there has been nothing to say. Lately, however, a simple treatment for certain forms of low blood pressure has been proved successful, so I will describe it today.

Blood pressure is measured by encircling the arm with a rubber bag attached to a mercury pressure column. When the arm band is inflated until the pressure just obliterates the pulse, the height of the mercury column measures the blood pressure.

Taking the pressures of many thousands of people, this has been found on the average to be 120 millimeters of mercury, recorded as 120. This is the systolic pressure, or the pressure in the arteries when the heart is contracting. The diastolic pressure—when the heart is relaxing—can also be measured, and is on the average 80; a diastolic pressure of 90 is high, and of 100, very high. The upper limit of a normal systolic pressure is considered to be 150.

Averages Are Arbitrary

These averages are, however, quite arbitrary. One out of every three persons over the age of 45 has a blood pressure of 150 or over. It is almost normal rather than a disease in that age period. Of the other 66 persons per 100 in that age period, about 25 have pressures from 120 to 140, about 30 have pressures from 110 to 120 and the rest are below 110.

The ideal blood pressure (not the average) is 110. This is the judgment of a physician who studied a large group of people, also inquiring into their activities. He concluded that at any age the ones who felt best were the most active, experienced the least fatigue and accomplished the best and the most work, and had a pressure around 110. At any rate 110 must not be considered "low" blood pressure.

Most of the people who have a lower blood pressure than that are unaware of it. It produces no symptoms. They live longer on the average. It is often associated with underweight, a thin linear "asthenic" type of body build with the drooping of the stomach and intestines, and such symptoms as the patient has can be as well ascribed to the general bodily inadequacy as to the incidental low blood pressure.

A special type of low blood pressure is postural—the person who has this is uncomfortable when he gets on his feet because in the erect position the blood pressure falls to very low levels. So he is likely to be dizzy and weak in the morning when he first gets up. In the course of the day this wears off and his blood pressure apparatus makes adjustments.

A good treatment for this condition has been developed by Drs. Maclean and Allen, at the Mayo Clinic. This is the "headup" bed. The head of the bed is elevated 18 inches (start with 6 inches) and the patient sleeps and rests in this position. The position prevents that loss of postural adaptation that the patient gained in the daytime. It is, in most cases, the only treatment needed.

Beauty

Mind Your Fingertips

By Betty Clarke

Whether it's algebra or first aid you're studying, you're judged by your appearance as well as by your learning. Hands especially tell a story. You wouldn't think of putting makeup on over a dirty face, so why try to cover up neglected nails with paint? You can't do it and have well-groomed hands.

Here are the basics necessary to an efficiency manicure: oily polish remover, oily cuticle remover, orangewood sticks, emery boards, a buffer, plus your pet shade of polish. The buffer may sound a bit old-fashioned, but it's a help toward a smooth-finished job.

Begin by removing the old polish; then soak your fingertips in warm, soapy water for a minute or two. Gently run the orangewood stick (dipped in cuticle remover) around the cuticle and underneath the tips. This step is easier if you push back your cuticle with a soft towel every time you wash your hands. You're less likely to have ragged edges or hangnails. In filing your nails to a moderate length and oval shape, don't file below the end of your finger at the sides of your nails. This prevents splitting nails. Before you apply the polish, buff your nails to a smoothness that only buffing can give them. Run your orangewood stick around the nail to clear the cuticle of polish before it sets. All in the interest of a neat job!

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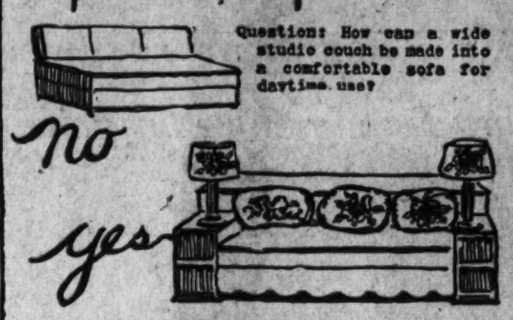
Elyabeth MacRae Boykin replies ~



Question: How can a wide studio couch be made into a comfortable sofa for daytime use?

A carpenter-built frame with a closed shelf arrangement at the back and book shelves at the sides is a good solution. This should be made so that the couch will slide in under the closed shelf at the back... that way the cushions will be brought forward to a position that makes them comfortable for sitting. The book shelves serve as end tables and keep the cushions from slithering off at the sides.

Hints for the Housekeeper

Since moths are so tricky and can quickly cause much damage it is advisable to put moth balls or crystals between layers of folded blankets used occasionally. When needed, blankets can be hung in the air a short time to get rid of the moth-ball odor.

• • • •

Baking soda will often remove stubborn grapefruit stains from linens. Moisten both sides of stain with vinegar and cover with soda. Let stand for five minutes, then rinse out in cold water and wash as usual.

• • • •

When selecting paper for a dark room, choose paper with a light yellow, peach, beige, copper, pink or white background. The sunny room can have darker backgrounds of green, blue or gray.

• • • •

To reduce shrinkage when laundering woolen hose, do not soak them but wash out quickly, by gently squeezing in warm suds. Rinse in water of the same temperature. Carefully pull hose into shape and let dry on a towel. Never place hose to dry near artificial heat.

• • • •

For best keeping qualities fill jars of pickles to overflowing. Then quickly adjust the lids. Store in cool, dark, dry place. To preserve the color of pickles it is often advisable to wrap each jar in paper, and tie in place with cord.

Animals In Decoration

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Don't snub that old tiger rug or the stuffed moose your husband brought home from his hunting trip. For animals are back in style for interior decoration and many smart rooms are designed with animals for their theme.

Not that it would be correct to say that animals ever really went "out." For the long view of man's achievements in ornament reveals the perennial appeal of animals in design. The earliest motifs on record use animals both decoratively and symbolically.

Even the faithful Mohammedans, who turned the abstract design because their religion forbade the use of any living forms in ornament, often got around this restriction. They just had the fabrics with this type of design woven by Christian slaves . . . for the Moslem rule prohibited making pictorial representations of living forms but said nothing about using them. Thus the true believers felt that the curse of Allah fell on the nonbelievers and that was all right with them.

In many lands various animals in ornamental design had symbolic meaning or denoted special rank. Even today the lion signifies Britain, the bear stands for Russia, the eagle for our own country. And our two political parties have also adopted animals as their emblems. Think too of all the lovely bird designs in Chintzes and china, the horse and hound designs in cretonnes and wall paper, the zebra printed linens and the pastoral animals in favorite toile de Jouy patterns.

Rub Rough Iron With Damp Salt

A pressing iron sometimes gets a little rough on the bottom. To make it smooth rub vigorously with salt dampened in cold water applied with crushed newspaper. Rub on a clean cloth and the iron will be improved.

• • • •

Be sure to use careful measurements when making coffee. Because of coffee shortage, not a grain should be wasted. Make up just enough for the family use. Leftovers, however, can be put in gelatin and creamy desserts and sauces. Two level tablespoons (measure accurately) of coffee for each 8-ounce measuring cup of water is the average measurement.

OSHKOSH AIR TRAVEL LUGGAGE

Lightweight yet strong . . . the rigid construction assures a maximum of packing space with a minimum of wrinkling. Tan canvas covering.

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YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From

PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

You dished it out, with a head start by treachery—now we're going to see how you can take it!

We're ganging up on you, Tojo, in a way you and your Nazi friends don't understand.

Spreading like wildfire from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico is our Payroll Savings Plan—get that, Tojo? Not confiscation—*savings*.

By the tens of millions, workers and employees of plants in every state of our country are cooperating with their unions and with management.

Of their own free will they're agreeing to put ten percent—a dime from every dollar—of their earnings in United States WAR BONDS.

Every payday the plant management sets aside this ten percent, then, each time it adds up to $18.75, the worker gets his Bond.

See, Tojo? Hundreds of millions of good U. S. dollars are going into the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships to blast you right out of your sandals!

And *we're* paying for it . . . the workers and employers . . . the farmers, doctors, lawyers . . . all of us of our own free will, *lending it*, from our pay.

And—because this is the *American* way of doing things—we're building our own financial security, too, against the day when the war will be over—when we've shown you what decent, clean, *free* people can do.

Every year those War Bonds of ours increase in value, Tojo, until, after ten years, Uncle Sam hands us back TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for every $18.75 we invested in beating you.

Get it, Tojo? It isn't the Jap way, the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way.

It's the *free American way!*

So, when you see those clouds of planes over your troops, your ships and your factories—when the tanks come at you spitting lead—and our good American boys get you on the run—remember, *we're* paying for it—Smith, and Harrigan, and Cohen, and Godowsky, and Leblanc, and Havlek, Americans all, in a *free* country.

So *take* it, Tojo—you *asked* for it!

5 Reasons Why

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.

2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.

3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.

4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.

5. You protect your own financial future, as every $18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back $25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

BUY WAR BONDS 10

EVERYBODY—EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION OF NATIONAL TRANSITADS, Inc. COLORADO BUILDING TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

Fashion

BRAID

Black and lustrous on a crimson wool jacket. 1942 Victorian charm expressed in a costume by Nettie Rosenstien. Despite it's military origin, braid, as applied here has a fin de siecle femininity much more reminiscent of Anna Karenina than of her captain. The skirt is black, graceful and kind to the hips. This suit is a perfect weight for early fall and will be wonderful later under black persian.

Vinegar Rinse for Lustrous Hair Advised, but Should Be Diluted

If you've ever washed your hair (and who hasn't, for goodness sake?) you know the routine of the vintgar rinse. But there is more to it, says Actress Simone Simon, than merely pouring vinegar on your wet head. Your locks, the sissies, can't take their vinegar straight without becoming dry and brittle. Simone uses one part vinegar (usually about one-fourth of a cupful) to three parts of warm water, pours this over her hair, then rinses it all again thoroughly. Surprising how much soap comes out after this vinegar rinse, even when you'd thought you had rinsed your hair thoroughly.

Good-by, Gadgets— Hello, Heirlooms!

Are you studying to be an ancestor? Then run, do not walk, to the nearest shop and get a load of the big news in costume jewelry—heirlooms instead of gadgets.

Wartime metal shortages have caused a highly gratifying revolution in the budget jewelry field. Since manufacturers are unable to get any more of the brass, chromium and base metal with which we once loaded our groaning lapels, the new costume jewelry is mostly sterling silver, sometimes with a gold or platinum plate, in dainty, old-fashioned designs that might have come from your grandmother's jewel box.

Remember the gold brooches and earrings that were fashionable when mother was a girl? Remember the pearl dog collars and the sentimental hearts and flowers, clasped hands and doves that formed the jewelry motif of the day? They're all with us again, charming and nostalgic, ready to add to your own personal heirloom supply.

Because these new brooches and clips, earrings and bracelets are made of silver and gold instead of base metal, they are of necessity smaller and daintier than the "hunk" jewelry of prewar days.

The current tendency, as interpreted by Clifford Furst, costume jewelry designer, is away from lapel ornaments and toward small brooches worn at the center of collar or neckline, with the utilitarian purpose of fastening the dress or blouse.

There also is a note of pageantry in the new collections, with coats of arms done in intaglio, delicately wrought national symbols such as the French, fleur de lis and the British griffon, and various versions of the fast-vanishing royal crown.

Ceiling Stuff

Before you get all riled up and accuse your grocer of violating the price control regulations, find out the reason for the change in price of whatever you are buying. He may have been selling the item below his legal ceiling when you last bought it. Maybe he was overstocked on that item; maybe he wanted to attract new customers; maybe he was just being generous. Whatever his reason, it was perfectly legitimate for him to sell below his ceiling price. If the grocer feels he no longer wishes to sell at less than the ceiling, he can raise his price to the highest price for which the item sold in March, 1942.

Fine Feathers

Tired of bows or flowers in your hair? Try wearing a cluster of tiny, soft feathers instead.

Woman Runs Coal Business the Hard Way

Detroit, Mich.—For a woman to run her own coal business is in itself a unique feminine occupation; but when she actually shovels coal and does the work of a man in the yards, that added activity marks her as an extraordinary personage. Such is the case of Miss Gladys Earl, above, the sole owner and operator of the People's Coal and Coke Co. here. Her trademark, "Miss Earl Your Coal Girl," tends to remind her prospective customers that her business is run by a woman.

Before she started in the coal business in 1929 Miss Earl was a buyer of women's sports apparel. She first earned $6 a week and a few years later formed a partnership in her present business, later becoming the sole owner after her partner was drafted. She does her own work in the coal yard out of necessity because her male help keeps getting drafted. People who visit her place of business are amazed at the amount of physical labor she does.

On small loads where the coal is not refined (i. e. the dust is not separated from the larger pieces) Miss Gladys Earl shovels it into the truck ready to be delivered direct to the customer.

Wide World Photos

Miss Gladys Earl takes a customer's order in her office adjoining the coal yard.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I've had enough of this air-raid warden nonsense! You've been out every night this year and there hasn't been one raid!"

THE HECHT CO.

WOMEN

Here are dresses by the score . . . styles for a multitude of occasions . . . with slenderizing, simple lines that make the most of larger type figures. Countless one and two-piece models. New details . . . new colors . . . blacks galore . . . "looks" that belie their moderate price. Lovely rayon crepes, spuns and novelty weaves. Women's and Half-sizes in the group.

Sketched: Rayon Crepe Dress with fringe trim. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

5.99

Other Women's and Half-Size Dresses, 6.95 to 10.95

(Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.

Sale! $2 Dorothy Gray Famous Beauty Creams

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER
SALON COLD CREAM
LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM

$1 each

Three fine beauty aids . . . specialized to suit your particular skin type. The Dry-Skin Cleanser, rich with lubricants, cleanses, softens and soothes dry skin. Salon Cream light and refreshing for medium dry skin, the Liquefying Cream for normal or oily skins. Subject to 10% tax.

$2 HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S FINE NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

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Excellent for young girls and women to use before retiring. A fine emollient to use on the throat and around the eyes. Subject to 10% tax.

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Highlights from the World of Fashion

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Save Precious Rubber

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DRESSES

$25

The smartest, best-made, highest quality dress that $25 can buy you—that's the keynote of our entire Dana Simpson selection! Carefully selected fashions, beautiful materials—authentic, flattering and versatile. Misses' sizes.

Sketched, TURNABOUT, the dress that reflects the personality of whatever accessories you choose for it! 100% new wool, suit-style in Dutch blue, Mossy green, Twilight purple.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses Second Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S

NO FRILLS—

Navy Nurse Captured at Guam Tells of Imprisonment

Being a prisoner of the Japs was no fun—they all admit that.

But to one of the Navy nurses, Leona Jackson, who returned aboard the Gripsholm after service in Guam, the cruelest blow of all was dealt when she hit New York City. With visions of high crowned hats, peg tops and sheer stockings, swimming before her eyes, she headed for the nearest clothes shop only to learn en route from a chief nurse that they had been ordered into uniform for "the duration."

Leona's description of being taken prisoner in Guam is restrained and tells no horror story. But she does admit that New York "looked mighty good" and she is looking forward to a peek at her home town, near Dayton, Ohio, which she is sure will "look even better." At present, with the other nurses, she is at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda, awaiting further orders.

On unfortified Guam they were bombed consistently for two days by the Japanese, "and during that time we did a lot of thinking about those long arguments in Congress of whether or not to fortify the island," she said with a grim chuckle. The early part of January they were taken to Japan. Asked what her impressions of that country were, she said, with still another chuckle, "Well, it was just a personally conducted tour with a Japanese guard all the way, so I didn't get what you might term 'impressions.'"

Their first stop was at Ventsuji prison camp, where almost all the military prisoners from Guam were interned. They remained there until March, when they (the nurses) were moved to Kobe, to a detention house. The treatment was about what you would expect, she said: the quarteres awful and the food worse. Miss Jackson lost 15 pounds, but feels quite lucky that that is all she did lose.

Asked how she occupied herself during most of the day, the nurse smiled and said: "Our mending took a good bit of our time—and increased daily." She arrived in Guam late in January, and until the Japs moved in was enjoying her tour of duty in the tropics.

"Well, I am an ensign now," she said in answer to a question about rank. But that ensign title is a bit new and she still is not quite sure how to use it. After her trip home to Ohio, Ensign Jackson expects to return to Washington for duty.

W. F. Germons To Make Home In Capital

After their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Germon will make their home at the Tunlow apartments in this city, where the bridegroom is connected with the Department of Exports of the Bureau of Economic Warfare.

The bride, before their marriage here on Saturday, was Miss Bettsy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Warren H. Boyer of Harrisburg, Pa. She is a sister of Walter L. Smith, American vice consul at Maracaibo, Venezuela. Mr. Germon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boyd Germon of Friendship Heights, Md. Their marriage took place at St. Columba's Church, with the Rev. C. Randolph Mengers officiating.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a slate-blue wool frock, trimmed in beaver with matching hat. Her only attendant was Miss Elizabeth B. Heston, who was attired in beige wool with black accessories. Franklin Boyd Germon was his son's best man and ushers were Capt. Joseph A. Kuhn and S. Walter Bogley, jr.

Mrs. Germon is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and the bridegroom received his degree from the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Miss Bucher Is Engaged to Maj. Unger

Col. Oliver B. Bucher and Mrs. Bucher of Fort Bliss, Tex. announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Bayly, to Maj. F. T. Unger, United States Army.

Miss Bucher is a graduate of William and Mary College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles K. Hoge and the late Mr. Hoge of Staunton, Va.

Major Unger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Unger of Pittsburgh, Pa., graduated from West Point in 1937 and is now on duty in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Miss Shriver To Wed C. J. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer Shriver have announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Macky Shriver to Charles Johns Moore, son of Mrs. Charles Johns Moore and the late Mr. Moore.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McLean Shriver of Pikesville, Md. Owing to the recent death of her father, the marriage will be solemnized quietly on Tuesday, September 15, in the presence of the immediate families.

LADIES' DAY—

Women Find Work to Do In Factories and Out

The ladies are certainly coming into their own these days.

From all over the world it comes, stories of women releasing men for fighting jobs by entering fields hitherto thought to be strictly masculine domains. And, on the basis of the trend, this is only the beginning.

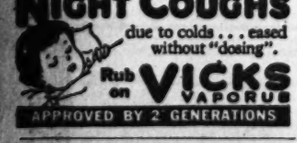
From Oakland, Calif., comes the news that the first women bus drivers in the United States will take over the controls this morning in that Bayside city. Sixteen women, who have been in training during the past three weeks, will report for work this morning in their uniforms which have been patterned after the current Red Cross ensembles. The lady drivers will wear skirts, not slacks.

These bus drivers, feminine version, will draw the same pay as their male counterparts and will drive on the regular runs. About a month ago, this same transit system hired about twenty women to act as "street loaders," collecting fares and making change at heavy loading points. The company is planning to hire additional women both as drivers and shop employes in the near future. And that southern California metropolis, Los Angeles, will follow Oakland's example very soon, with a group of women streetcar conductors already undergoing training.

Then comes word from the A. F. of L. that its boilermaker union would accept women for membership. This comes in answer to the urgent need for workers in the huge shipbuilding program. From Alberta, Canada, the news arrives that the weaker sex has gone into this labor thing really seriously. Ten women are working shoveling gravel and moving lumber at the new hangars being built for a repair depot at Currie Barracks. The foreman reports that the women are proving capable on their first job and that more will probably be hired as male workers become increasingly difficult to find.

The aircraft factories were, of course, the first to enter the women-laborer field and the Department of Labor reports that an estimated 250,000 women will be at work in that industry by the end of the year. Last year about 2000 women were in similar factories. Most women are working a 48-hour week on the day shift at wages commensurate to those received by men.

So, get your muscles and your reflexes in trim, ladies. You've work to do.


NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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$15,000 for chlorine to keep D. C. water pure.—News item.
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From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
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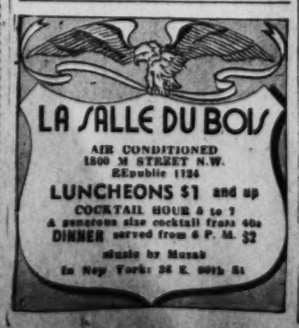


In the Capital Spotlight

Col. Herbert Hayden Of Service Family On Duty Here

Baking, Polo, Farming Are Among His Career Sidelights

By Patricia Grady

With eight in his immediate family having graduated from one of the two service academies, it was inevitable that Lieut. Col. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden should be the ninth. His alma mater is West Point, by way of the White House and China—but that's another story.

On duty with the War Department as an ordnance officer, Colonel Hayden went back to soldiering five months ago, after having been released from the Army because of injuries sustained during the last war. Before donning a uniform—on which glitter two long rows of World War I medals—Colonel Hayden served a stint in the War Production Board.

Not new to Washington, this dynamic officer attended Western High School here while his father, Rear Admiral Edward E. Hayden, held the post of Superintendent of the Naval Observatory. Though he escapes being a native Washingtonian—Old Point, Va., is his natal place—Colonel Hayden makes up in enthusiasm for the Capital city this oversight of birth.

Harris & Ewing
COLONEL HAYDEN

He Wears Croix de Guerre

Asked to explain his medals, the colonel deprecates his having merited them. "Things always seem to be happening where I am," he observes as he denies knowing for what valiant deed he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

But about that appointment to West Point. "I just went there by proxy for my brother," he observes.

It seems that his brother—now Capt. Reynolds Hayden, U. S. N., who was in charge of the Navy's medical set-up at Pearl Harbor—smuggled himself into China during his teens and played a hero's role in the Boxer Rebellion. For his deeds, President Theodore Roosevelt offered him an appointment to the Military Academy. But Brother Reynolds had other ideas. He wanted to be a Navy doctor. So the President then offered the appointment to a member of his family. "Young Herbert will go," his father told the President. And so young Herbert did.

Hardly out of West Point, the energetic young officer felt that if he was to be a General Staff officer he should have a working knowledge of all of the corps. So in a few years he had served in six corps . . . had taken a veterinarian's course and horseshoeing course so he could better understand his duties in the Field Artillery . . . had taken an enlisted man's course in cooking and baking as a Quartermaster officer . . . had served in the Philippines.

When the United States entered World War I, Herbert Hayden was a major. In a conversation with the then Chief of Staff, he suggested that he be sent overseas in command of a particular job as a lieutenant colonel. Three days later he had silver leaves on his shoulders and was at that time one of the youngest such officers in the service. He was 28.

Lieutenant Colonel At 28

While garnering his medals in France, the colonel "got a bit shot up," and retired from the Army. Back in the United States after his recovery, he went into business in New York, married Ethel Wells of Long Island after she discovered he could cook, and indulged in his interrupted hobby of polo—during his early Army career he had been an 8-goal man on a number of Army teams.

One of the accomplishments of which he is proudest is his breadmaking ability. "Got so I could knead a loaf with each hand," he unblushingly admits.

New England Farmer

Though he has a home in Georgetown, Colonel Hayden considers that his real home is his farm in Maine where his wife and young son are now living.

They will join him in the Capital this week for the winter.

"It's self-sustaining," says Colonel Hayden of his New England farm as he extolls the virtues of his home-grown vegetables, straight-from-the-cow milk and Hayden-raised livestock. And then of course there are his horses.

Medals notwithstanding, the tribute with which Colonel Hayden is quietly most delighted is the inscription on the back of the gold watch he carries given him by his men when he was a lieutenant. "In appreciation of a loyal friend, a square man, an efficient officer—in every way a thoroughbred."

City of the Future

Impressions of Washington as Set Down By a Costa Rican Visitor Here

(The following article was written by Senora Amalia de Sotela of San Juan, Costa Rica, wife of the dean of the University of Costa Rica, Dr. Rogelio Sotela Bonilla. With her husband, who was invited here by the State Department, she made a tour of several of our universities.)

There are the cherry blossoms, the dark trunks of the trees; there are running waters: it is the Potomac shining in the afternoon sun. The sun is still high in the sky; we have passed to the other side of the bridges and the parks of the Potomac extend still farther beyond. In one of the flowery pavillions we are offered tea; we are spending the afternoon with Letitia and Luis Fernandez, the latter our excellent Minister in Washington.

The airplanes fly noisily very near us . . . I turn around to watch them, as they land at the airport, whose windows are shining in the sun. The cherry trees have carpeted the ground with petals. The afternoon declines and we stop for a minute to watch the boats; the breeze moves the flowers on Letitia's dress and the veil on my hat as though saying goodby . . . We get in the car which is parked on the grass nearby.

We leave the Potomac and the auto speeds up Massachusetts Avenue, skirting Dupont Circle . . . The familiar silhouette of the majestic Capitol dome is now in back of us, becoming indistinguishable among a sea of marble buildings and enveloped in a faint cloud; we have passed the Red Cross Headquarters, the building of the D. A. R., and the Pan Americtan Union; also the grandiose and powerful Lincoln Monument, whose white silhouette is reflected in the waters of the pool.

In the interior of the gigantic nave the statute of the great emancipator seems to recall to us his Gettysburg address, making us feel that all men are brothers, that "all are born equal."

The architecture of Washington reminds us of the classic Hellenic style; Doric columns of the Parthenon in the Lincoln Monument; Corinthian columns in the Supreme Court Building; and the pure Ionic style of classic volutes in the White House, where is molded the future of the world, because the greatest and most enlightened man of his time prepares the happy future of the new race from his desk in the White House.

Washington, where the future of the world is being planned. Washington, with its Mellon Gallery where is kept the treasury of the canvasses of Pablo Verones, will give the cry of hope for the world!

My husband had been invited by the Department of State to give a series of lectures on Spanish-American literature; lectures which have been very successful in the different centers of learning. I accompanied him and enjoy with him his glory and the homage which is paid to him. Visits to the different universities are the original part of the program and it is a great privilege when, each morning, we are received in a new university. It is the educator of a Latin country, it is the messenger of culture, who is received with cordial admiration.

Crossing broad corridors and gardens where groups of students stroll beneath the trees, there is explained to us with great care the complete organization, the new systems, the new studies. My husband speaks in Castillian and this awakens a great interest, because of a desire which is being awakened—with great force—of coming closer to the Latin spirit, which will be that which speaks for the new race.

Washington with its universities, its many libraries and gardens, is now the city of the future from which will come hope for the world.

H. T. Smyths On Northern Bridal Tour

Upon their return from a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Smyth will make their home at Wakefield Hall. Mrs. Smyth is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby Robey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustine Smyth of Jamaica, Long Island, New York.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the nuptial mass, which united the couple in marriage on Saturday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white duchess satin, trimmed with a ruffle of rose point lace. Her train length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia McDonough acted as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Smyth and Miss Marie Sauter. They all wore period gowns of faille silk and carried garden bouquets. George Lutz was the best man and ushering were Ensign Frank A. Robey, Ensign Levin P. Handy jr., Robert H. Sauter and Louis Albro. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Hotel 2400.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and Mr. Smyth attended New York University.

Miss King Will Wed Tomorrow

Miss Mildred Wilson King, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Mrs. King, has completed plans for her wedding tomorrow to Capt. James Oliver McReynolds, United States Army.

The wedding, which will take place in the Admiral's house at the Naval Observatory, will be a quiet one because of the recent death of the prospective bridegroom's mother, the late Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, of Los Angeles, Calif. His father, Dr. McReynolds, will come from California to attend the ceremony, at which Chaplain Robert D. Workman, U. S. N., will officiate at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss King, who will wear her sister's wedding gown, will be given in marriage by her father, and another sister, Miss Florence King, will be her maid of honor. Newlin Hastings of Los Angeles will serve as best man, and Midshipman Ernest J. King, jr., will be an usher.

A small reception will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will leave for a honeymoon in the South. They will make their home at 4115 W Street. Captain McReynolds, who is the nephew and namesake of former Supreme Court Justice McReynolds, attended Williams College, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Miss Brady Is Bride of Mr. Hine

Currently on a wedding trip to New York are Alfred Blakelee Hine, jr., staff member of the United States Army newspaper, "Yank," and his bride, the former Miss Janet Brady.

Mrs. Hine is the daughter of Mrs. H. R. Brady of Alexandria, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blakelee Hine of Pittsburgh. Their marriage took place on Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Church of the Pilgrim, the Rev. A. R. Yount officiating.

Given in marriage by Joseph T. Sherman, the bride wore a costume of pale blue crepe and a corsage of white orchids. Harvey C. Cushman served as best man, and following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sherman.

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and Mr. Hine received his degrees from Princeton and Shady Side Academy.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Ann Lucille, on September 8, at Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Outhwaite is the former Miss Lucille Conrad.

Miss Potts Is Bride of Lieut. Correll

The Takoma Park Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding late yesterday afternoon of Miss Glenna Irene Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester Potts of Takoma Park, and Lieut. Melvin W. Correll, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Correll of Benton Harbor, Mich. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory brocade gown fashioned with a long, circular train, a sweetheart neckline and a basque bodice. She wore her mother's veil of illusion and Brussels lace which fell from a lace coronet. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and gladioli.

The maid of honor, Miss Marcia Nelson, wore a princess style dress of gold faille and carried an arm bouquet of russet daisy chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Jean Potts, a sister of the bride, and Miss Betsy Ross, were gowned like the honor attendant in rusett and green, respectively. Their bouquets were of yellow daisy chrysanthemums. Edward Sewell of Baltimore served as best man and the ushers were Chester Potts, a brother of the bride, and Robert Hixon.

Following the ceremony, a reception for over a hundred guests was held in the Takoma Park home of the bride's parents. After the reception the newly weds left on a brief wedding trip before Lieutenant Correll has to report for duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

The bride attended Michigan State College, where she was a mmber of Chi Omega Sorority and the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Her husband attended the same university and was affiliated with Sigma Gamma Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr., Mrs. W. D. Harris To Visit New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harris left yesterday for a week's visit with Col. Ralph B. Walker at Elizabeth, N. J.

Colonel Walker is the former commandant of Bolling Field here and now is in command of the Newark Airport. The Harrises plan a brief visit in New York before returning to Washington.

Head of Women's Forces In Canada Is Here

Matron in Chief Sees 'Sights' During Visit

Post Staff Photo
MATRON IN CHIEF SMELLIE

Arriving in town yesterday, Matron in chief of the Royal Canadian Army, Elizabeth L. Smellie was whisked from Union Station to various points of interest in the Capital.

Yesterday afternoon she was feted at a tea given by Col. Julia Flikke, head of the Army Nurses Corps. On Tuesday, Miss Alma Haupt will be host at a dinner party for the distinguished Canadian visitor.

Matron in chief Smellie has the relative rank of lieutenant colonel but in the Canadian army the nurses are called sisters and head nurses, matrons. Born within a few mies of the United States, the Canadian is familiar with this country having graduated from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Since war was declared Matron in chief Smellie has been "borrowed" by or from several organizations. In peacetime she was director of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada and was borrowed from them for the duration by the army. Not many months ago she was "borrowed" by the Canadian counterpart of the WAACS to help organize that group of women.

Warden–McClure June Wedding Made Known

Of great interest to her many Washington friends is the announcement of Miss Elizabeth Vandegrift Warden's marriage to John Pendleton McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClure of Kenwood, Md.

The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Warden. The wedding took place Tuesday, June 30, in Fairfax, Va.

The couple are momentarily making their home with the bride's parents in their residence on Idaho Avenue. The former Miss Warden, a popular member of the younger set, was graduated from Cathedral School. Her husband attended St. Albans School.

Miss Harmon In London

Leaving over the weekend, Miss Dudley Harmon flew by clipper to Great Britain, where she will work in London with the War Shipping Administration.

With clipper accommodations such as they are Miss Harmon left Washington rather hurriedly without a chance to bid her many friends farewell. Although her headquarters will be in London, Miss Harmon plans to travel to various British ports. She will be doing publicity for the United Seamen's Service.

Quezons in New York

Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, has arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Zeneida and Aurora Quezon, her son, Manuel Quezon, jr., and Lieut. Col. Jaime Velasquez, aide de camp to President Quezon.

As Tailored as Your Brother's

LONG-SLEEVE RAYON PAJAMAS

Coat style pajamas with notched collar and one pocket. White piping on sky blue, dusty rose or tearose; red on white crepe. Sizes for misses and women 32 to 40. $5.95. A short sleeve style, $4.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

THREE MEALS A DAY

By Marguerite Wright

If Old Mother Hubbard had been a Government clerk in Washington she wouldn't have been even faintly surprised to have found that her cupboard held only a bone.

In fact, she wouldn't have been surprised to know that the cupboards of most of her friends, her boarding house keeper, and even grocer were in the same sad state of affairs.

For, to most Government girls who have come straight to Washington from their homes where dining was simply a matter of sitting down to the family table and starting in, eating is becoming quite a problem.

This problem is probably the simplest for the girl who lives in a boarding house. She has only to take it or leave it. She's paying for it, the rates are more or less standardized, and if she doesn't like it she can always run down to the corner delicatessen after supper for an apple to soothe an empty stomach.

The problem of eating is probably simplest for the girl who lives in a boarding house.

Always the Same

Boarding house food is usually much the same. Either you get used to it and learn to live quite well on it—or you don't get used to it and either get pale and thin or move elsewhere in the search for food. But whatever you decide to do, you might as well do it silently, since complaints have resulted in few reforms since the day, ages past, when someone decided to capitalize on the human appetite.

Of course, there are some good boarding houses. And if you live in one of the places where food tastes like food and not like something pulled from the insides of an old straw mattress you should burn incense before your cook's door nightly.

But no matter how many times you are driven to eating in restaurants by poor meals or tiny servings, your board and room still probably costs you from $45 to $50 a month. Of course your lunches are not included in this total and will add another $10 a month if you keep the cost at 35 cents a day, probably an average for most girls.

But, if you're getting by with $60 a month (that's more than half of your salary) for room and board you are not doing badly in comparison to many others who live in Washington.

Cooking at Home

Of course, you can eat better and probably at a little less cost if you are one of the lucky ones who have been fortunate in their search for apartments. If you're cooking at home you have your problems, too, but one of these won't be putting up with food you simply can't stand just because it's inexpensive.

Probably your greatest problem is that of shopping. If you live in the suburbs where stores remain open until 8 or 9 o'clock, that problem is more simple than if you live in a district where stores close their doors at 6 or 6:30 o'clock. If that is the case, and you are one of the clerks who leave their desks at 5 o'clock or after, you find the last hour of your day downtown filled with scurrying attempt to remember what your kitchen shelves are bare of and with hurried dashes into the nearest grocery for a couple of tomatoes, a half-pound of hamburger, and a can of coffee.

Of course, since this is war, you probably won't be able to find the hamburger (or very much meat of any kind) so you'll grab a can of sardines. And you'll take the only kind of coffee available, then spend the next dozen mornings holding your nose while you pour it down, because the chances are that the stores of your favorite brand are running low.

You'll find that even eating at home is considerably more expensive than it was a year ago, for, although the prices of staple groceries are being held in check by price ceilings, the fresh fruits and vegetables which make up a large part of your diet have definitely not heard that the cost of living is supposed to be stabilized.

Kitchen Economy

But, in spite of rising prices, if you are able to do a good job of shopping and if you know anything about kitchen economy, you will probably be able to eat for slightly more than a dollar a day. This is particularly true if you are one of the hundreds who pack a sandwich, a deviled egg and a piece of last night's cake into a bundle for your lunch. Your budget for room and board will probably be slightly less than that of the girl who lives in a boarding house.

But consider the case of the clerk who has been stymied in her search for an apartment and who can't face the thought of taking her two squares a day in a boarding house. She has probably the most severe eating problems. She must daily solve the question of where and what she will eat. And sometimes she wonders why she bothers, for Washington has never claimed to be a heaven for connoisseurs, and any such reputation it might have merited in the past has faded, since it has become a boom town.

We have a great deal of sympathy we are ready to give to the people who cook and serve our food. We've heard all about shortages, both of food and of help, and we know almost all there is to know about rising prices. We'll gladly say that we're very sorry about the whole thing. But when we find ourselves paying double prices out of our ultra-thin purses for food that is badly cooked, badly served and of an inferior quality, our sympathy begins to waver and we stand on the verge of wondering whether we are not being rooked. We even wonder sometimes whether the tale of shortages is not becoming an alibi for cutting down on services in order to pocket extra profit.

We stand in danger of becoming a part of the group of "ill housed, ill clothed and ill fed," although most of us are making what has generally been conceded to be a fair wage.

With What's Left

Most of us have less than $100 a month to live on after retirement fund, war bonds and income taxes are paid. From that $100 we must eat and sleep, clothe ourselves, pay our laundry and cleaning bills. Our insurance payments, doctor bills, entertainment and various and sundry other items must be squeezed from the remainder of our check. And a greater number of us than would be believed from a casual inspection are sending money home for some reason or other.

We cannot afford to pay $1.50 a day for food. And unless we eat less than our appetites or our health demands, it is almost impossible to eat for less in downtown Washington. A recent checkup of restaurants revealed several places which have deserted completely the old method of dinner menus and patrons are now ordering a la carte, the most expensive way of buying a meal. Other restaurants showed a jump of from 15 to 30 per cent in prices within a few months. Meals once listed at 55 to 65 and 70 cents now are priced from 85 cents to $1.25, a price clear out of sight of the Government girl's budget.

Government-sponsored restaurants have been timidly suggested as one answer to the problem. The prospect is a drastic one. However, unless price ceilings become far more efficient in keeping our cost of living down, we Government girls are going to be waiting hungrily for the doors of the first to open.

The Gentler Sex

If I Were Going to College . . .

(An Old Grad Soliloquizes)

By Malvina Lindsay

If I were going to college this fall——

I wouldn't be too hearbroken if my trunk didn't contain all the smart sweaters, stunning little wools, date dresses, prom frocks, football togs, lounging pajamas, etc., that Maggie Ritz has in her college trousseau. I would try to remember that a lot of girls in England, France, Russia and elsewhere, to say nothing of the United States, were wearing leftovers and made-overs proudly and gallantly. Also, I would realize that there wouldn't be nearly as many proms, dormitory teas, weekend jaunts, fudge parties, dates and dress-up occasions as formerly; and I would concentrate for a change on the clothes I intended to wear in the classroom doing the thing I really came to college to do. And finally, I would consider the fact that chemistry, to say nothing of priorities, was likely to make great changes in the attire of the future, and that I couldn't afford to be caught in the world of tomorrow with too many of yesterday's old clothes.

If I were going to college this September——

I would face the fact that personality styles were changing for women everywhere and that the "too, cute" little freshman, or sophomore, or junior, or senior, was becoming passe. While I would cherish my buoyancy, my laughter, my gayety, which are youth's most precious gifts to a grim and saddened world, I would realize that when boys of 18 and 19, and even younger, were facing death on battlefields throughout the world, it was time for girls of the same age at home to grow up. I would also recall that in the preservation and building of this Nation, girls no older than the freshmen of today bore a woman's and often a mother's part. Last, I would bear in mind that for a good many years to come, there won't be time or place in the world for "cuteys," or "smarties," or "babes," or "dolls," or "chicks," or other types of infantile feminine personality.

If I had the chance to go to college this year—

I would get on to the fact that the days of going to college for fun, or prestige, or contacts were definitely over; that a new social order was in the making, and that in this every girl was likely to be on her own, not reinforced by papa's money or mama's social position. I would also consider the fact that even a "good marriage" was not the most dependable form of security, and also that parasites of any kind were likely to be fifth wheels in the future scheme of things. So . . . I would begin to find out what constructive things in the world's work I was best fitted by natural talent and interest to do, and direct my studies toward that end. And because the world we face is likely to be a rigorous one, I would, above all, treasure my health, and, like the soldiers and sailors, build up my physical strength and toughen my body for whatever battle I might face.

If I had the wartime privilege of going to college—I would recognize that upon my generation rested the job of building a new world. I would also recognize that as a woman I would have a bigger say in this job than women of the past have ever had in government. Accordingly, I would choose at least one course that would help me to know better my country and what it represented in the world. I would try to find a teacher who could make America's history, or government, or culture more than a table of dates and facts, and who could help me discover what all this talk of democracy really was about. I would try through some study of social sciences to prepare myself to have an effective voice in settling the political, economic, and social problems that are going to bedevil my generation for years to come. Also realizing that in the future I was destined to function as a citizen of the world as well as of the United States, I would fit myself for that double obligation.

If I were going to college in 1942—

I would go thoughtfully, realizing that my going probably meant more sacrifice by my parents than ever before, that it was another drain on a Nation's already overstrained resources, and that it was an investment by society in my future usefulness to the world. I would also realize that it was an expression of that freedom of mind, thought and speech now denied to the young people of Germany, Italy, Japan, and all the conquered peoples of Europe—that same freedom that many of the boys with whom I have danced lightheartedly may soon be offering their lives to defend. And so I would try to go as the men I know go into service, debonair on the surface, full of the lusty spirits of youth, having my fun and my furloughs of gayety, but fully aware of the serious business at hand, and working and sweating and training to make myself fit for the stupendous job ahead.

"——I would realize that when boys of 18, 19, were facing death on battlefields throughout the world, it was time for girls of the same age at home to grow up . . ."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Schoolgirl's Embassassment About Bow Legs Reminds Young Wife How She Suffered on That Score 10 Years Ago; Now Says, 'Who Cares?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of Sunday, September 6, you discussed the problem of a high school girl, who is so ashamed of her bow legs that she can't enjoy life. She signed herself "M. A. C." Her letter was impressive, because I might have written it myself, 10 years ago—when my maiden initials were the same as hers. My chief regret, on reading it, was that your daily column was not a part of my life at that time. I wish that I might have had such wise counsel for the asking. I remember that Dorothy Dix's so-called advice was being published at that time, accompanied by the picture of an aging doll with a sour face. But even at 16, her counsel impressed me as never hitting the crux of the problems offered.

As you told "M. A. C.," first off, her slightly bowed legs are not her real affliction. Her greatest social handicap (as you say) is obsessive self-concern,—a Narcissistic, self-absorbed state of mind fairly characteristic of the 'teen age. What the self-conscious youngster that age fails to realize is that the majority of people are so preoccupied with their own problems that they don't give a darn about other people's legs. And so few women have perfectly shaped legs, anyway, that unless a girl's gams are so bowed that she couldn't "stop a pig in an alley," nobody gives them a second thought.

Girl Can Be Belle Without Perfect Limbs

One of the most popular girls in our crowd, who never missed a school dance with one of our football heroes, was a beautiful girl with legs so crippled by infantile paralysis that she could barely walk. She attended all the dances, yet never danced. Surely "M. A. C." is not so handicapped. She might have something to complain about, if she were. But the persons with real problems usually solve them. It is our imaginary problems that "get us down."

I can look back now, with 10 years' perspective to clarify my thinking and calmly review my wretched reactions (at 16) to my bow legs. "M. A. C.'s" recital of symptoms tells the story. I was so embarrassed by my imaginary affliction that my high school friendships were adversely affected. However, I didn't carry things so far as to retire from society, as "M. A. C." inclines to do. On the contrary, I worked out such an intricate and subtle pattern of behavior for camouflaging my bow legs that I really think I could qualify as a camouflage expert with the fighting forces!

For instance, I never approached a young man directly. (Women's opinion of my legs didn't matter!) It seems laughable now,—but if I were coming down a long, empty school corridor to meet a boy who was waiting for me at the other end, I would half turn at intervals and make sidelong progress, pretending I was looking for someone behind me! This was to draw the waiting swain's attention from my unattractive legs. Then, as I neared him, I would turn, smile radiantly and catch his eye,—thus fixing it on my face, so as to keep it away from my silhouette. On the way home from school, I would practice walking a straight line,—putting one foot directly in front of the other, I had read somewhere that this was not only the most graceful way of walking, but also made bow legs less apparent. As I recall, this was no easy gait; and may have looked funnier,—as I did it,—than my bow legs.

Her Sorority Sisters Ridiculed Ankle Socks

Like "M. A. C.," I wore short socks for quite a spell, thinking this would fool the beholder's eye. But when I joined a sorority, this garb was considered childish, so I gave it up. As you suggest, and as I learned then, well cut pumps and sheer hose in neutral shades bronze are far more flattering to the leg than short socks and sports oxfords. A medium-slender heel on my shoes seemed to throw the calf muscles into more graceful alignment. Also, attractively shod feet call attention away from the leg, as I learned, so I was careful to wear smart shoes and keep them always clean and in good repair. I became a crank about my hose, too. They were good quality, sheer and securely anchored. I always adjusted the seams with the aid of a full length mirror, to give straight-up-and-down line, on the back of the leg,—instead of following the arc that nature bestowed.

As you say, dress lengths are very important. My figure proportions were such, however, that a hem length which stopped at the middle of the calf seemed to accentuate my bow legs. A dress long enough to cover the knee, but not so long that it extended down to mid-calf, gave a better general effect. I found that flared and full skirts were especially flattering. And a graceful carriage is a great help. For informal dances, I wore lightweight open sandals with low heels, which were wonderfully comfortable and called attention to a dainty foot. In this case, the low heels did not give an unattractive appearance to my legs,—the difference being in the cut of the shoe. Oxfords are clumsy looking at best.

It's Speed, Not Design, That She Values Today

When a young girl *thinks* she has a problem, she does have one,—while the idea persists. I can still remember how miserably unhappy I was about my bow legs, until, with the passage of time, the problem began to seem infinitesimal. Today, I am so busy with other things that the only complaint I have to make about my legs is that they don't get me places fast enough. Sincerely,

MRS. M. A. T.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME! By Ida Jean Kain

This is another of a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she describes a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: the muscular girdle and the importance of keeping it in condition.

The middle-aged spread has nothing to do with age. You can get it at 20, or skip it at 50. What makes the difference is the condition of your muscular girdle.

You ought to know about this girdle. Nature designed it and it has a three-way control. To balance each other and give you the best possible support the muscles run in different directions.

There are long, narrow muscles running the full length of the midsection from wishbone to pelvis. Then, a set of broad muscles come in on the bias. And for good measure, underneath are layers of other muscles.

This network of muscles forms the abdominal wall, and from the standpoint of fitness as well as your figure it is most important to keep them in good tone. Otherwise they take on fat and spread like the strands of a mesh shopping bag.

You need to keep these supporting muscles on their job of holding the abdominal organs in place. In fact, this is the one type of exercise that no woman can get along without. If you are reducing your weight, you must strengthen these muscles to prevent sagging of the organs as weight is removed. Or, if you are trying to gain, you must exercise to prevent too many pounds from settling about the midriff. You tall, thin girls particularly need exercise to keep the muscular girdle in tone.

Just a few exercises, taken every day, will strengthen all the sets of muscles that make up your girdle and will give you a nice firm feeling through the midsection. The two most effective positions for this kind of exercise are: Lying on your back on the floor with knees flexed and feet on floor. And lying on back on floor with feet elevated on chair seat or low bench to counteract gravity.

From the first position, simply pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back down against the floor. Hold, relax. Repeat 10 times. This also helps to overcome sway back.

From the same position, keep the knees flexed and raise alternate thighs to chest. While doing this, keep one foot on floor to prevent any possible strain.

As a third exercise from that position, raise alternate legs straight up in air, knee straight, to right angle with trunk. Again, as you swing one leg up, keep the other foot on the floor.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to remove that touch-of-white from last spring's black dress. Replace with touches of black velvet and you will have a smart little number for this fall. Consider a rounded collar and fake-pocket flaps (also rounded)

Protective Reducing Menu

	Calorie
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Thin slice toast	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Broiled hamburger on bun	200
Sliced tomato and onion	25
Glass skim milk	80
	305
4 P. M.	
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Lamb stew with vegetables, 1¼ cups	280
Apple pie, 3 in. at circumference	200
Cheese, 1 in. cube	85
	565
TOTAL FOR DAY	1100

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The 1942 Apple-Pie Version Is a New Culinary Excursion

Apple pie has always been a great American favorite. We are told that it was George Washington who first set a stamp of approval on this dessert.

And though sugar bowls are being rationed in this year's apple pie season, the parade of juicy apple pies will go on. For this luscious fruit can be sweetened with sugar substitutes very satisfactorily.

Today's recipe for Apple Pie, 1942, is a refrigerator dessert sweetened with honey. The cornflake crumb crust is made simply by rolling the crisp corn flakes to fine crumbs, adding melted butter and a very small amount of sugar. The mixture is then pressed firmly into the sides and bottom of a pie pan and the pie shell is baked for 8 to 10 minutes, or chilled thoroughly without baking. After the shell has cooled, the filling of apple sauce, honey and whipped cream is added and the pie is chilled until ready to serve.

Besides its ambrosial flavor and the ease with which it can be prepared, this dessert has exceptionally high food value. For one of the ready-to-eat cereal manufacturers announces that his entire line of products—including corn flakes—either are whole grain or are restored to whole-grain nutritive values of thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin and iron. Thus the corn flakes used in making the crust boast whole-grain nutritive values. Here is a pie crust that is digestible and packed full of essential nutrients.

The restoration of the corn flakes to whole-grain nutritive values is news of national importance. For it means that millions of corn-flake breakfasters start the day fortified with a good supply of these food elements so necessary for their best health and efficiency. Following is the recipe for the 1942 apple pie:

Apple Pie, 1942—Roll 4 cups corn flakes into fine crumbs. Melt 1-3 cup butter in pie pan; add ¼ cup sugar and crumbs and mix thoroughly. (Reserve 2 tablespoons crumb mixture for topping.) Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 8 or 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling. If desired, pie shell may be thoroughly chilled without baking.

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 2 cups hot apple sauce. Add ½ cup strained honey. Chill until mixture begins to congeal. Whip with rotary beater. Fold in ½ cup whipping cream (whipped) and add ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon if desired. Pour into baked or well-chilled pie shell. Top with sprinkling of corn-flake mixture. Chill until stiff enough to cut. Yield: One 8 or 10 inch pie.

The current victory food special, apples, can go to town in an apple pie version. Here's the 1942 model made of corn flake crust, and filled with apple sauce, honey, spice and everything nice.

Getting Flour Spread Evenly On Frying Chicken

Molly, of Fibber McGee and Molly fame, knows what's cooking—and how to cook it. Specialty of the Jordan household (the name in private life is Jordan; they save the McGee for radio and pictures is fried chicken. And Molly knows a time-saver. Most cooks prepare chicken for frying by laboriously rolling each piece in flour, invariably getting it on unevenly. Molly pours a little flour in a paper sack, adds two or three pieces of chicken, closes the bag, and shakes with a right good will. Presto—flour on evenly and quickly with no waste.

To End Criticism

London (AP).—Because Northamptonshire local authorities complained about "indiscriminate evacuation" London has sent 112 "perfect little angels," hand-picked evacuees, to the Kettering district.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Public Is Given Its Cue To Form Boxoffice Queue

'This Is the Army' Seat Sale Opens Today; Earle Roxyettes Join the Bond Boosters; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AT A ROUGH GUESS, the line should be about a mile long and represent a good many thousand dollars. It ought to be there all day, inching its way along, laying its money on the barrelhead and coming away with an equivalent value in pasteboard.

IRVING BERLIN

Which is to say that the seat sale for Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," opens this morning at 9 o'clock in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Booth, diagonally opposite the National Theater on Post Square, against the opening of the two-week engagement at the National, Tuesday night, September 29.

To refresh the memory, there will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, with an extra performance Sunday night, October 4. Uncle Sam, who has supplied a cast of 300 soldiers from virtually every military post, is the producer. All proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief. Mail orders will not be accepted. To get your tickets, you will have to be in that line. Prices for the opening night range from $2.20 to $16.50. Evenings thereafter the scale will run from $1.65 to $5.50, with the matinees tariffed at $1.10 to $3.30.

Irving Berlin, who wrote "This Is the Army" as a successor to his World War I show, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," is responsible for the entire score, which is reputedly, and on the evidence of the loudspeakers, packed with song hits. He also appears in the production in a special scene from "Yaphank," along with several other veterans of the other war and earlier musical.

By the time it opens here, "This Is the Army" will have grossed something like $800,000, principally from the boxoffice of the Broadway Theater in New York, where it has played to capacity at every performance since its opening July 4, but in part from the $250,000 down payment the Warner Brothers made for the motion picture rights, all profits from the film also to go to Army Emergency Relief.

Now will you get in that line?

This Irving Berlin fellow will be pretty prevalent in the Capital by the time "This Is the Army" gets under way at the National. Mark Sandrich's production of "Holiday Inn," I hope it will be recalled, is coming to the screen at Loew's Palace as soon as the smoke from Clark Gable's and Lana Turner's kisses in "Somewhere I'll Find You" clears away. Berlin wrote and composed that one, too. When they both get going, the lad will be fairly bogged down with honors, just as he was in New York, where they made his name dominant on Broadway.

Roxyettes Rally to the Call

Not to be outdone by the Dorothy Lamours, Hedy Lamarrs, Greer Garsons and other beauties of the screen who have pitched in and sold prodigious numbers of War Bonds, the 16 Earle Theater Roxyettes today will come around to the front of the theater and take their places among the active bond saleswomen. The girls will take time out from their daily professional duties to sell bonds and stamps between the hours of 4:45 and 5:30 and 8 and 9 p. m. They will be dressed in attractive military costumes and not only will sell the bonds, but deliver them in person to the purchasers later in the week. During the sales sessions, at a long table in front of the Earle, a bit of musical embellishment will enliven the proceedings, with Frank Coviello, pianist and accordionist in the Earle orchestra, supplying the entertainment. One suspects that tickets for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be on sale somewhere around there, too. If you don't buy a bond on your way in, you will on the way out.

An organization meeting of the publicity committee of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen in Washington is scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Hays-Adams House. Things are buzzing around the Belasco Theater these days and it's time we all went to work. Watson Barratt, famous scenic designer already has. Mr. Barratt designed the decor of the local canteen and has made several recent trips to Washington to supervise the execution of his designs which are in course of being installed. Those who have seen the sketches describe them as both amusing and decorative. Mr. Barratt, incidentally, designed the sets for Eddie Dowling's production of Chesterton's "Magic," opening in the National Theater tonight.

At the instigation of Sidney Lust, Maryland State chairman for the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, Prince Georges County has organized a committee to further the sale of war bonds during the billion-dollar September drive. T. Howard Duckett heads a committee of 50 civic and business leaders, which will stage a giant bond rally in Ritchie Stadium, University of Maryland, on Thursday night, September 24, at 8 o'clock. Screen stars, in person, vaudeville and radio acts and music by the Washington Gas Light Band will feature the occasion.

That old wheelhorse among the bibulous "temperance dramas" that have survived since P. T. Barnum's time, will open tomorrow night as the next "Gay Nineties" production by the Willard Roof Players, under the direction of Richard Midgely. It will introduce several new faces among the established cast of favorites. Laurel Sheppard arrives from New York to play the part of the drunkard's harassed wife and Elida Cooper, another newcomer, will appear as the doting mother. She goes to Heaven in Act I, but comes right back again to sing in the entr'acte olio! And Mimi Norton also will take part in the song-and-dance specialties, along with Helen Ault and others of native note. The bulk of the cast remains unchanged.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

There is an inescapable fan-it-with-your-hat suggestion in the downtown window-sign that says, "Air-Cooled Lucheons." Chile con carne, no doubt.

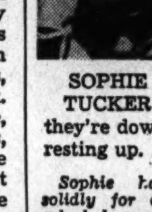
A Little Remindful of Fritzi Scheff

LESLIE BROOKS,
who gives Rita Hayworth a bit of keen competition for right to the title of Columbia's new dancical, "You Were Never Lovelier," costarring Fred Astaire and Miss Hayworth to tunes by Jerome Kern. Perhaps it is only the feathers, but this new portrait study of a potential star somehow suggests the Fritzi Scheff of "Mlle Modiste"

HEDDA HOPPER

Sophie Tuckers 'Em Out!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 13. That whirling dervish of energy and activity, Sophie Tucker, has opened in San Francisco—and what an opening! But she left her Hollywood hostesses — Mrs. Eddie Cantor, Mrs. Arthur Ungar, and the gang—so exhausted they're down in Palm Springs resting up.


SOPHIE TUCKER

Sophie has booked herself solidly for one year. When I asked her why she didn't play here, she said, "Ho hum. They don't pay my kind of dough in Hollywood."

Bette Davis' first stop is Kansas City on her bond selling tour of the Middle West. Bette's going it alone, just as Dorothy Lamour does, and she's done all right.

I don't wonder the boys in the Tank Corps stationed at Indio went mad when Dinah Shore dropped in for an unheralded visit.

Now that Eddie Mannix has bought that $100,000 home across from Jack Benny, in Beverly, does that mean marriage?

Just saw "Holiday Inn" and Marjorie Reynolds. She's got the greatest chance for stardom of any youngster who's come along in years. If you can sing with Bing Crosby and dance with Fred Astaire, you've got something. She's got it. She's the best partner Astaire's had since Ginger Rogers.

And best of all, her unhappiness is behind her, after fighting her way thru westerns, dancing school, and poverty row. Imagine her feelings on her first trip to New York, being featured with Fred and Bing, and introduced by Irving Berlin. She's got her feet on the ground, and her head screwed on the right way.

Pat O'Brien and Max Baer have taken up knitting, as a result of watching Jane Wyatt knit on the "Navy Comes Through" set. They learned it wasn't a sissy's pastime and might be very helpful. I'll say!

When Cameraman Bob Bruce went up to Sun Valley some time ago to get scenes of Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, and the crowd for one of my shorts, Hemingway, who was on a hunting trip, didn't want to be bothered, and said, "Nothing doing!" So Bruce packed up his belongings and was ready to leave that night, and in order to soothe his ruffled feelings, started knitting me a red cap. He learned to knit when he was in a lumber camp and the light was too poor for reading.

Well, he was sitting in the lobby, knitting away with his red wool, when in came Hemingway, who was so intrigued with the whole performance, he said, "You can shoot when ready." Bruce did, and got some marvelous shots.

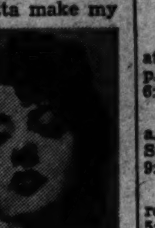
A funny argument arose when Jane Withers refused to read a line in "Johnny Doughboy:" "I want a leading man like John Wayne." She wanted George Montgomery's name used instead, but the studio stuck up for Wayne 'cause he's under contract there.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Sept. 13.

W. R. Wills, who published Japan News-Week and was C. B. S. correspondent in Tokyo, told this story at the Overseas Press Club. When he was arrested on December 7 he didn't know that the war already had begun. "I've gotta make my broadcast," he shouted to the policeman. In jail, he refused to answer any questions "until you first permit me to make my scheduled broadcast to the States" . . . They removed his tie and suspenders, explaining: "We know that in your country prisoners use such things to hang themselves." But they permitted him to send for a 10-foot obe, or sash, with which to keep his trousers up . . . At his "trial" he heard a Jap make a 15-minute speech. "Who's that?" Wills asked. "Your lawyer," he was told. "He just admitted your guilt."


GYPSY ROSE LEE

Gene Fowler revealed this Barrymore incident which occurred while the late star was in the hospital. A noted movie producer tried to see Barrymore, but was refused admittance for three days. He finally managed to be brought into the patient's room . . . "Why—didn't you want to see me?" he asked . . . "For three reasons," Barrymore explained. "One—you're a producer, which means you're a noncreative peasant. Two—I couldn't get any pleasure out of embracing you. And three—you weren't delivering liquor."

Shortly before the Gypsy Rose Lee-Alexander Kirkland wedding, the strip-teaser looked around the room at the assembled guests. She noticed that they all were dressed in conservative fashion—all, except one pretty lady who was wearing a low-cut evening gown . . . Gypsy walked to her side and asked: "What's the idea? Who are you?" . . . "I," the lady informed, "am the minister's wife."

John Goette was one of the newspaper correspondents who returned on the Gripsholm. He had been interned in Peking with a group of United States Marines. The Marines towered over the squat lone Jap sentry assigned to guarding them and they constantly teased him. One of them criticized the way the Jap was carrying his rifle and bayonet. "Get me a broomstick handle and I'll show you," the Marine challenged. The Jap supplied the broomstick handle, they fenced, and the Marine disarmed him . . . The next day the sentry was further distressed. He had fallen asleep and when he awoke he discovered that the Marines had taken his rifle apart—and he couldn't reassemble it.

At the Information Please Jamboree for Army Relief, which will be held Armistice Eve at the Capitol Theater, one of the features will be John Kieran as a one-man Board of Experts . . . The purchaser of the movie rights to "Life With Father" also must agree to do the picture in Technicolor, to show off the red hair of the six day characters. Russel Crouse, coauthor of the play, for which $500,000 is being asked—also is asking $50,000 for the services of his red-haired cat. "It's not for myself, but for the cat," he vows. "They can pay the $50,000 in liver."

Last week "Tobacco Road" was performed at Mitchel Field, uncensored. In the cast were Jim Barton, who hadn't played the role in three years; Margaret Wycherly, who last played it five years ago; Pvt. Fred Herrick, who played it in the original company seven years ago, and Ruth Hunt, who has had two children since she last played the role of Ellie Mae . . . The Atlantic Monthly soon will begin publishing installments from Clifford Odets' personal daily Journal . . . Noel Coward's mother, who flew back to England, cabled John C. Wilson, the producer: "Go right out and get me some hair nets. I can't get them here. And you wouldn't want me to look like a banshee, would you?" Mrs. Coward is 83. Wilson sent her the hair nets.

Robert Lewis, who directed "My Heart's in the Highlands," just completed his first picture as a dialogue director. "The cast is very British," he reported. "How do you know?" Lewis was asked. "Well," he replied, "all the girls' names are Heather" . . . Charles MacArthur, the playwright, sat at a table with Victor Mature and listened to Mature philosophizing about the American Theater. MacArthur listened silently for one whole hour, then punched Mature in the eye and departed.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in "Magic" and "Hello Out There," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Invisible Agent" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. "A World at War" at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Four Feathers," at 2:30, 4:50, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"You'll Never Find Out," at 8 and 11:15 p. m. "Arizona," at 9:50 p. m.

Gayety

There are a number of features which make the current revue at the Gayety Theater one of the finest seen here this season. Among those primarily responsible for the success of this grand entertainment are Sunya "Smiles" Slane, a blonde beauty; Looney Lewis, an unusually funny comedian, and a trio of vaudeville acts which rate among the best ever offered by Manager Ferber.

This is the first time in several years that Sunya "Smiles" Slane has paid the Gayety a visit, but her absence has not, in any measure, made the local patrons forget her. Possessing a wonderful personality, a million-dollar smile and a stunning figure, Miss Slane offers several musical specialities and beauty parades that match the best of such efforts to be found on any stage.

Looney Lewis, Al Rio and Jack Little handle the comedy and while the boys, in concert, present something new in the laugh line, it is the semibald and clever Mr. Lewis who captures most of the guffaws. Al Rio, as usual, adds much to the bill with his trumpet solo and exhibition of acrobatic feats. Jack Little, a pint-sized chap, and straight-man Chick Hunter both give excellent performances.

As we've already said, the vaudeville acts are tops.

Completing the cast are Dorothy Wahl and Dorothy Haven, two sirens who click in song-and-dance; Jack Tuttle, who possesses a fine voice.—ART JOHN.

Trans-Lux

Two particularly good reasons for attending the Trans-Lux Theater this week are the thrilling pictures in the newsreels of the Marines' attack and capture of the Solomon Islands and an 8-minute short entitled "Tulips Shall Grow"—about as fascinating and pleasing as any staged short presentation ever seen here.

Other highlight flashes in the news are the President's message on inflation, accompanied by a highly interesting and informing analysis of the problem; a survivor telling the dramatic story of the fire aboard, and the rescue of passengers and crew from the former S. S. Manhattan; a section of Rommel's troops, now prisoners; Yank troops parading in London; Ted Schroeder winning the National Amateur Tennis Championship and the "Miss America" beauty contest in Atlantic City.

In the Kaltenborn film, the three answered questions are: 1. Why not an A. E. F. in China? 2. How can the Government pay $25 for bonds in 10 years, if it is broke? Will the dollars be inflated paper? 3. What have the United Nations accomplished in three years? The title of Tex McCrary's subject is "Howard Hughes, Mystery Man."

In "Hands of Victory" are seen the palms of our political and Army leaders, and lines of victory shown thereon. They are shown to be absent from the palms of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirochito. Finally there is "Canvas Cut-Ups," burlesquing modern wrestling, and this is very truthfully a "Wow."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON — SAROYAN'S "HELLO OUT THERE" and G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC" — Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS. — MAX GORDON presents (Immediately Prior To Its N. Y. Opening) "FRANKLIN STREET" A New Comedy by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN and R. G.—A. O. GOETZ — Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN — A nostalgic play portraying an amusing phase of American life at the turn of the century. — Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

GAYETY MET. 8662, 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun. — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION SUNYA SLANE also LOONEY LEWIS — EVES 8:30 ALL SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15th & G — SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE ON SALE AT OUR THEATRE — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO "Pardon My Sarong" with VIRGINIA BRUCE — Those Sensational Harmony Hits THE FOUR INK SPOTS — added . . . a REVIVAL "LA CUCARACHA" ablaze with TECHNICOLOR — Coming... WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS! Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE also.... CAROL REED'S NIGHT TRAIN — JEAN GABIN, "THEY WERE FIVE" — COOLED LITTLE 9th F

PIX 13th & H — DOORS OPEN 1:30 — FOUR FEATHERS IN TECHNICOLOR

BUY A BOND AND HAVE IT DELIVERED TO YOU BY YOUR FAVORITE ROXYETTE — Bond Booth at Earle — Today 4:45 to 5:30—8 to 9 P. M. — LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 10 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LOEW'S CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — Gene KRUPA and his BAND — Screen "INVISIBLE AGENT" — THURSDAY — Mary Roberts Rinehart's "TISH" MARJORIE MAIN ZAZU PITTS — Stage Jack DURANT Patricia BOWMAN — MARJORIE IS THE MAIN ATTRACTION

PALACE — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER 'Somewhere I'll Find You' — THURSDAY — BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:15 — "Mrs. Miniver" — THURSDAY — "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

WARNER BROS. EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:15 A.M. — Continuous Performances — JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' — Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN — LIMITED ROADSHOW PREMIERE — presented here at following Prices: Opening to 5:30 p. m. All Seats 75c — 5:30 p. m. to closing: All Seats $1.10 — Men & Women in U. S. Armed Forces • Children Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c (All prices include taxes) — This picture will not be shown except at Road show Prices during 1942 — Now showing in N. Y. C. at $2.20 — plus ON STAGE Mario & Floria & Others — "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — U. S. Government Presents WORLD AT WAR — The pictorial record of decade of war that led to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor! — Also DIRECT from EARLE Humphrey BOGART in Warner Bros. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — 2 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING TUES. EVE. SEPT. 29 — SEAT SALE NOW AT SPECIAL BOX-OFFICE IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH DIRECTLY OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATRE — "The Best Show of a Generation"—N. Y. Times. — Uncle Sam Presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW "THIS IS THE ARMY" CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS — PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND — NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS — PRICES: Opening night, Orch., $16.50; 1st Balc., $4.40 & $5.50; 2nd Balc., $2.20. Other Eves., incl. Sun., Oct. 4:—Orch., $5.50; 1st Balc., $3.30 & $4.40; 2nd Balc., $1.65. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $3.30; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75; 2nd Balc., $1.10. FOR INFORMATION PHONE EX. 3062 or 3063

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces THE VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE of THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY — Loew's CAPITOL Theatre SEPTEMBER 23rd, 8:30 P. M. — A War Bond (any denomination from $25 to $1000) is the price of admission Opening Night.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO MIDNITE — KAY KYSER "YOU'LL FIND OUT" also JEAN ARTHUR "ARIZONA"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In Event of Any Signal Call REpublic 0800 — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Prices for this picture only: Opening to 6 p. m. 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 28c inc. tax. 6 p. m. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 40c inc. tax.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Busses Roar" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 5:55, 8:40. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 6:40, 8:20, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains" at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 6:15, 9:30. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town" at 7:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands" at 6:50, 8:25, 9:56.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo in "Danger in the Pacific" at 6:10, 8:50. John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California" at 7:10, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Double Feature. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Virginia Bruce, Dick Foran in "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine "THIS ABOVE ALL" At 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. Doors open 5 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Completely Air Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "THE GAY SISTERS." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Information Please.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air Conditioned. Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Also News & Bugs Bunny

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193. Air Conditioned. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell in "MOONTIDE"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck & George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS" At 6:35 & 9:25. Also News & Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Air Conditioned. B. Davis, G. Brent "IN THIS OUR LIFE" At 7 & 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 9103. Air Conditioned. At 6:00, 8:00 & 9:50 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine "THIS ABOVE ALL" Extra: Walt Disney Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9530. Double Feature Program. "Henry Aldrich for President." Also "Cyclone Kid."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat," also "Fly By-Night."

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REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned. Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowell "THE PIED PIPER"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvin Douglas

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "JACKASS MAIL" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "Tarzan's New York Adventure" J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature "MY GAL SAL" Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" Richard Travis, Ann Cochran

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Henry Fonda, Don Ameche "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9610. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature "THE GOLD RUSH" Charlie Chaplin "MY FAVORITE SPY" Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "HOME IN WYOMIN'" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette "SABOTEUR" Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane

EGGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. Plus: "NEW SOLDIERS ARE TOUGH" Showing how U. S. builds men of muscle. Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 6:30, 8:24, 10:18.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "LADY IN A JAM" with Irene Dunn, Patrick Knowles, Ralph Bellamy. Also on Same Program: Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "JOAN OF THE OZARK"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie. Also on Same Program: "STARDUST ON THE SAGE" with Gene Autry

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BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

U. S. Troops In Middle East Get Awards

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 13.—Sixteen men of the United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East were decorated today for extraordinary heroism in rescuing several comrades injured and trapped amid flaming gasoline and exploding ammunition touched off by the crash of a home-coming American bomber.

The bomber struck a building on the edge of its home airdrome shortly after midnight on August 2 as it was landing from a long-range operational mission. Eight men in the plane and several in the building were seriously injured and unable to escape without help.

Hundreds of gallons of fuel from the bomber's tanks spread a sheet of fire over a wide area, trapping the bomber crew and those in the building.

The heat started firing tracer, incendiary and ball ammunition carried by the bomber. Those decorated today carried the trapped men to safety in repeated dashes through the flames.

The Americans honored with the soldier's medal for this heroism are:

Technical Sergt. T. P. Walsh of Yonkers, N. Y., Staff Sergts. David A. Tunno of Burgettstown, Pa., J. G. Augustyn of Philadelphia and James R. Milliren of Brooksville, Pa., Sergts. Harold J. Jackson of Suquamish, Wash., Howard Must of McKeesport, Pa., W. G. Richards of Jeanette, Pa., Charles C. Rupert of Sapulpa, Okla., and J. D. Smith of Daly City, Calif., Corpls. Manuel Guerra of Globe, Ariz., William Karges of Joliet, Ill., L. S. Lovell of Hingham, Mass., and Don Spiers of Ogden, Utah, and Pvts. R. W. Gabriel of Cascadia, Ore., C. F. Johnson, jr., of Danver and H. H. Swartz of Fairbury, Nebr.

British decorations awarded by King George were conferred upon a group of American officers and men for distinguished service in the Middle East area. They were presented by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British Middle East commander, at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the American mission here.

Col. Edwin W. Pieburn of Oklahoma and Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Col. William W. Cornog of Augusta, Ga., were awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Decorated as members of the British Empire were Lieut Col. Joseph L. Colby of Minnesota, Maj. William H G Fuller, (address not given); Capt J. W. Smothers of Princeton, Ind., and Capt. Garrett Fonda of Omaha, a cousin of actor Henry Fonda.

British Empire Medal: Lieut Kindle Walston of Louisville; Sergt. Chester B. Lewis, Fort Knox; and William C. Geddings, Louisville.

Col. Piburn came here with the first American tanks to observe their performance, arriving before the United States entered the war. To get first hand information he went into action with the tanks.

The American honors were presented by Maj Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East.

Maj Gen. Russell Maxwell read a letter from President Roosevelt praising the work of Americans in the Middle East.

Bus Driver Hurt In Stabbing After Craps-Game Fight

Stabbed in the right chest with an ice pick in a fight following a dice game, Milton Hancock, 28, a bus driver, of 1645 Gales Street Northeast, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

Homicide squad detectives, Sergts. C. C. Carver and W. D. Perry arrested a 28-year-old man in the 1500 block Rosedale Street Northeast, a short time later for investigation. Carver said the men were playing near the Rosedale Playground and that an argument ensued.

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Young Flying Tiger Meets Fear First Time in Front of 'Mike'

Post Staff Photo

BRINGS A MESSAGE FROM CHINA—Hugh Viverette, who was a flight surgeon's assistant with the "Flying Tigers" in Burma, stopped in Washington en route home to Rocky Mount, N. C. He carried a message from a friend in China and delivered it to Dick Lam, manager of the Lotus. Jeanne Solle, Lotus dancer, and Bill Strickland, band maestro, joined Lam and Viverette in a toast to victory

Japanese bombs hold no terror to compared with that of a microphone for Hugh J. Viverette, 19, Rocky Mount, N. C., the youngest member of the famed Flying Tigers, who was a weekend guest in Washington.

The youth told an audience at the Lotus Restaurant as he spoke into the microphone:

"I would rather face all the Japanese I ever saw than do this."

He was wearing the uniform of khaki shorts and shirt that he had worn for the past year as assistant to the flight surgeon of the American Volunteer Group in China. His bare knees were noticeably unsteady as he stood in the glaring spotlight to give his greeting to Washington.

The young fighter arrived in New York from China last week and is now on his way to his home, where he will be for two weeks before reporting to an Army recruiting station for resumption of his interrupted service with Uncle Sam.

He said that originally he had been in the United States Army but had been discharged "for the convenience of the Government," and been sent to join the Flying Tigers, under General Chenault. He served in China for about a year, and remained until the contract the Central Manufacturing Co. had with the Chinese Government expired. He left China on July 6.

"I did not get into any actual fighting with the Japanese," he explained. "You see, I was sort of secretary to the flight surgeon, and my duties kept me on the ground.

"I expect to be assigned to similar duty with the American Army."

His attempts to demonstrate his skill with chopsticks were not successful. Chinese waiters hovered close to him to be certain that his least want should immediately be fulfilled. His helmet lay on the floor by his chair.

He said he had been paying a brief visit to his brothers, George and Elmo Viverette, and sister, Mrs. Melvin J. Beane of Washington.

"Oh, I did nothing spectacular," he explained. "I just did paper work for the flight surgeon and remained very close to the ground.

"But they surely were a swell bunch of fellows with our outfit. I saw General Chenault every day and believe him to be one of our finest soldiers."

Police Seize 2 Chinese, $200 Worth of Dope

Their movements silhouetted suspiciously on a window shade at 3 a. m., two Chinese were seized and about $200 worth of heroin was discovered by police and Federal agents yesterday.

The suspects, Sheung Chan, 42, and Lim Lee, 53, were both arrested in a dingy room at 731 Sixth Street Northwest on charges of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act. They posted $1000 bail each for their appearance this morning before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Detective Sergts. H. H. Carper and Robert Bryant and Treasury Department investigators had the house under surveillance because of frequent early-hour visitors. While they stood across the street, they asserted, the actions of the room's occupants thrown against the shade were "like a movie."

When the police entered, Sergt. Cooper said, they found a hypodermic needle and all the other paraphernalia needed to administer narcotics.

The heroin, it was asserted, was in five "decks" and was estimated to be worth about $200.

Author, Librarian To Address Club

Miss Ellis Credle, author-illustrator of children's books, and Miss Ethel M. Bubb, assistant director of the children's department of the main District library, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Child Study Club at the library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Credle, author of "Little Jeemes Henry," "Pig-o-Wee," and other children's books, recently returned from a trip to South America to gather material for her writing.

Six Burglaries Are Reported Over Weekend

Half a dozen burglaries, a pocketbook snatching and a number of petty larcenies were reported to the police yesterday after what was described as "one of the quietest Saturday nights in recent months."

Victim of the purse snatchers was Miss Elizabeth Keene, 20, of 634 Webster Street Northwest. Walking in the 1300 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest, she was accosted by two Negroes, who tore her pocketbook from her grasp and escaped through an alley. The bag contained personal papers and $1.90.

His wallet containing $120 was stolen from his pants pocket while he slept, Arthur L. Jefferys of 327 First Street Northwest told police. A maid said she saw two paper boys leave the home about 7:30 a. m.

A similar report was received by police from Kenneth R. White of 204 C Street Northwest, just around the corner from Jefferys' home. White said $55 and his gasoline rationing book were stolen from his trousers.

The thief who rifled White's pockets also escaped with $10 belonging to Jessie White at the same address. The money was taken from her pocketbook.

A Federal automobile use stamp was taken from his automobile parked in front of his home, Marion Barksdale, 2013 Rosedale Street Northeast, told police.

Three car owners reported tires stolen. Both tire and wheel were taken from the auto of David Zaroff, 1200 T Street Northwest, while Michael Mantzauris, 445 Decatur Street Northwest, and Dr. William A. Goodlow, 1836 S Street Northwest, each lost a tire.

Publisher Griffin Has Heart Attack

New York, Sept. 13.—William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, who is under indictment in Washington charged with conspiracy to impair the morale of the armed forces, suffered a heart attack today as he was rising from his pew at the close of Mass in the church of St. Francis de Sales.

A trained nurse who happened to be in the congregation helped administer some medicine that Griffin carried in his pocket against such an attack. An ambulance removed him to his home. Later Mrs. Griffin said that her husband was "resting" and that it was too early to tell very much about his condition.

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Berlin to Free Skipper Taken Aboard U-Boat

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 13.—Capt. Mario Giambruno, master of the Uruguayan merchantman Maldonado, who was taken aboard the German submarine which sank his ship last August 1, has arrived safely in Berlin and soon will return to Uruguay, his brother, Cyro Giambruno, minister of public education, announced today.

The report of his arrival was delivered to the Uruguayan Legation in Bern, Switzerland. He will return through Switzerland.

The captain was the only missing member of the crew of the Maldonado. All others arrived safely in the United States after many days in lifeboats and now are en route to Uruguay.

After the sinking Uruguay protested strongly to Germany through Swiss diplomatic channels against the action and especially the capture of the captain by the submarine. Uruguay does not maintain diplomatic relations with Germany.

8 Allied Ships Listed In Past Week as Sunk

By the Associated Press

Eight more Allied merchantmen were listed in official announcements last week as lost in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Royal Canadian naval headquarters had a word of warning for "false optimism" in connection with the submarine menace.

Admitting that shipping losses in the war at sea had lessened during the summer months, the Canadians declared that the Battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever before experienced."

Other developments during the week included the announcement of Mexico's sixth ship loss of the war—the 6511-ton Amatlan; the first sinking of a Polish vessel in Western Atlantic waters—that country's seventeenth loss since 1939; and the reported imprisonment aboard enemy undersea raiders of three more ship captains whose vessels were torpedoed to the bottom. Seven other key mariners recently have been taken prisoner aboard attacking U-boats

At least 20 seamen perished in sinkings reported last week, but 327 others were rescued and landed at United Nations ports.

Attacks on Allied merchantmen announced since September 6 included two American vessels, two British, one Mexican, one Polish, one Norwegian and one Dutch.

The tabulation:

	Week Sept. 6-12	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	1	174
Off Canada	1	42
In the Caribbean	1	155
In the Gulf of Mexico	1	45
Off South America	1	48
Total	8	464

Gannett Asks 'Whole Truth' Communiques

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13.—Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, said today "the American people have shown that they can stand bad news" and urged that the Government give them the "whole truth" instead of what he termed partial reports.

He said in his script for a blue network radio forum broadcast that the people could depend on finding the truth in official statements but "what we cannot depend upon is that it is the whole truth."

"The American people," Gannett asserted, "will resent any attempt to influence them with propaganda. Outright propaganda has lost its punch. We have become conditioned to it.

"The claims of the Nazis and the Japs do not frighten us. We laugh at their boasts. We just don't believe anything the enemy says until it is verified.

"I believe it is important that our confidence in our own official announcements be not similarly destroyed.

"American morale was more endangered by Congressman May's remark that the war soon would end than by the fall of Bataan. Secretary Knox's baseless assertions several months ago that the submarine menace had been erased, did more damage than the news of Japanese occupation of some Aleutian Islands."

Gannett declared that newspaper editors had "bent over backward in their effort to meet suggestions from the Office of Censorship, to avoid any appearance of hampering the military services" but that the editors were "irritated by partial reports, by reports withheld beyong the period when they could be any possible aid to the enemy."

The publisher asserted that "surely the Nazi high command knows very quickly every success of its submarines operating in the Atlantic" but added that announcements "were delayed here for days—yes, weeks."

He expressed belief it was a "great mistake that the Government did not tell us the bitter truth about Pearl Harbor," declaring that he couldn't believe the Japanese left Hawaii "without accurate knowledge of what they had done."

Germans Claim 18 Allied Ships In Convoy Fight

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Sept. 13 (AP).—A special German communique reported today that a "convoy battle of major proportions" is in progress in the Atlantic, and that U-boats have sunk 18 Allied ships totaling 121,500 tons in operations from the St. Lawrence River to the African coast.

(These enemy claims were not confirmed from any source.)

The Germans said some of the 18 ships were "sunk in hard fights from amid convoys" and that otners were caught sailing alone. A 19th vessel was reported torpedoed.

The communique, which did not give the dates of these claimed sinkings, said they occurred "in the St. Lawrence River, off the Canadian coast, in the Atlantic and off Africa."

Obituary

J. F. Brandenburg, Native of District, Dies in New York

Joseph Franklin Brandenburg, 58, a patent attorney formerly of Washington, died yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, of heart attack.

A native of Washington, he practiced here before going to New York. Mr. Brandenburg was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the Larchmont Shore Club and the Southern Society of New York. He lived in Larchmont.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Rose Brandenburg; a daughter, Mrs. John T. Battle, of Hollywood, Calif., and a son, David J. Brandenburg, of Larchmont.

Mrs. Divine, 55, Dies at Home After Illness

Mrs. Wanda K. Divine, 55, wife of Bernard F. Divine, secretary to the board of the Equitable Purchasing Company of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 9000 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Divine lived in Silver Spring for the last 17 years. During the last World War she was employed in the War Department, and before that was a typewriting teacher at the Temple Business School for five years. She was a member of the Silver Spring Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and belonged to the Woodside Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Divine is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara B. King, who made her home with her daughter. Her father was the late John J. King, an organizer of the Equitable Purchasing Company.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at her residence with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Merwin, 91 Resident of D. C. Since 1869, Dies

Mrs. Anna D. Merwin, 91, resident of Washington since 1869, died yesterday at her home, 2520 Fourteenth Street Northwest, after an illness of 10 days.

Mrs. Merwin, wife of the late Charles H. Merwin, was for many years active in church and club work. She was a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and also once belonged to the Twentieth Century Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Anna Merwin, of Washington; two sons, Charles M., of Wahington and John O. Merwin of Erie, Pa., and one grandchild. Services will be held at the Hines funeral home at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be private.

Mrs. A. K. Larner, 80, Dies at Home; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Alcinda Kate Larner, 80, a resident of Washington for 58 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1004 Twenty-second Street Northwest, following a brief illness.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., she was the widow of Frank W. Larner, one-time assistant chief of the wetting division, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died in 1929.

Mrs. Larner is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marian L. Carle and Mrs. Margaret Beck, both of the Twenty-second Street address, and a grandson, Frank L. Beck, 6209 North Eighteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will take place the next day in Glenwood Cemetery following cremation.

Aliens in Services May Now Become Naturalized

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born said today it had been advised that all noncitizens in the armed forces who entered the United States legally could become naturalized 90 days after induction.

The interpretation of the law came from Earl G. Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, the committee said, adding that it held also for persons who remained in the country beyond the time legally granted at their entry.

Noncitizens who entered the country legally as students, seamen and visitors may now become citizens as a result of service in the armed forces, the committee said.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Hires First Women Mechanics

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Navy has hired women mechanics in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the first time in the yard's 141-year history.

About 200 of 3000 qualified as eligible by the United States Civil Service Commission have been called for work in the shipfitters' ordnance and paint shops and the foundry.

The Navy said the average age of the New York workers was 28 and that many were women whose husbands are in the armed services.

Mileham to Address Cleveland Park Group

W. W. Wheeler of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., A. V. Holmes of the Office of Price Administration, and William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden of the District, will speak at a meeting tonight of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association at 8:30 p. m. at the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

B. C. Hughes Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Benjamin Cullum Hughes, 88, died yesterday at the John Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He was for many years a forest warden in Maryland.

Mr. Hughes was born near Poolesville, in Montgomery County, but lived most of his early life near Travillah, where he operated a farm.

In 1908 he sold the farm and retired to Rockville. He left retirement in 1912 to go into the forestry service, where he was assigned to duty with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and in consequence of this work became well known in southern Maryland.

He retired from the forestry service in 1936 at the age of 82 and entered the John Dickson Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Hughes; a son, B. Rogers Hughes; and three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Hoyle, Mrs. Lucy Barnsley and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, all of the Washington area.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. H. H. Barnes, Old Silver Spring Resident, Dies

Mrs. Hattie Henrietta Barnes, 75, long-time resident of Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Garrison, 707 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring. Mrs. Barnes suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Born in Suitland, Md., Mrs. Barnes had lived in Silver Spring for the last 60 years. She was the widow of Daniel Barnes, who died eight years ago.

Mrs. Barnes was an active member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md.

Surviving are five other daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Orrison and Mrs. Helen Gates, of Norbeck, Md.; Mrs. Andrew McKay and Mrs. William Davis of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Ethel Blum of Washington; two sons, Lester Barnes of Olney, Md., and Daniel Barnes of Silver Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson and Mrs. Addie Clark, of Suitland; two brothers, George N. Day and Thomas O. Day of Silver Spring; and 24 grandchildren.

DIED 1

BARNES, HATTIE HENRIETTA. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her home, 707 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., HATTIE HENRIETTA BARNES, widow of Daniel W. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, September 16, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

BRADY (THRIFT), ROSA ANN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, ROSA ANN BRADY, mother of Cardell B. Thrift, Lena L. Morris and Josephine M. Seigel. Remains resting at the home of her son, Cardell B. Thrift, 3606 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Services at Totuskey Church, Haynesville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

BONNEVILLE, CARRIE F. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at the home of her son, T. D. Bonneville of 231 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., CARRIE F. BONNEVILLE, widow of Capt. C. J. Bonneville and daughter of the late Joseph F. Birch of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONRAD, LULA DAY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1366 Columbia rd. nw., LULA DAY CONRAD, mother of Hastings E. and Eugene J. W. Conrad, jr., and sister of Florence C. Day and Mrs. Oliver H. Mellum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTLOW, ADDA THOMAS. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Fairfax, Va., ADDA THOMAS COSTLOW, for many years a resident of the District of Columbia, wife of the late Clarence E. Costlow, daughter of Van B. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DANGLER, TERESA R. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at 21 East Bradley Lane Chevy Chase, Md., TERESA R. DANGLER, beloved wife of the late Edwin P. Dangler. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, September 15, at 9 a. m. Interment Red Bank, N. J.

DIEDERICK, ALICE E. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE E. DIEDERICK, beloved wife of George Diederick and mother of George Paul Diederick, Mrs. Catherine A. Vann and Mary Theresa Diederick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIVINE, WANDA KING. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her home, 9000 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., WANDA KING DIVINE, beloved wife of Bernard T. Divine. Mrs. Divine rests at her late home where services will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FEATENDY, ROBERT RENWICK. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at his residence, 411 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., ROBERT RENWICK FEATENDY, beloved husband of Ruth Hall Featendy, and father of Bobby and Barbara Featendy. Services and interment Scranton, Pa. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

GHEE, JONAS. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JONAS GHEE of 5815 5th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Ghee and father of Mary A. Ghee and Norma L. Neitzey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GILCHRIST, WALTER S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 3601 32d st. nw., WALTER S. GILCHRIST, beloved brother of Arthur R., Dr. Edgar Y., Grace G., and Ralph K. Gilchrist of Little Rock, Ark. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRIMES, H. CLYDE. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, H. CLYDE GRIMES of 3119 N st. nw., beloved husband of Amelia Hutchins Grimes and son of the late William K. and Ella Paulina Grimes. Remains resting at his late residence. Services at Congress Street Methodist Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Wednesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GRIMSLEY, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDWARD M. GRIMSLEY, beloved husband of Josephine E. Grimsley and father of Maude Lee MacLean and the Charles E. Grimsley, grandfather of Ralph M. and Betty Lee Grimsley. Services at the residence, 525 13th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRIMSLEY, EDWARD M. A special communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, EDWARD M. GRIMSLEY. By order of the Worshipful Master.
JOHN A. COLBORN, Secretary.

HUGHES, BENJAMIN CULLUM. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., BENJAMIN CULLUM HUGHES, beloved husband of Laura M. Hughes and father of Mrs. Joseph Bowers, Mrs. W. J. Hoyle, Mrs. Lucy Barnsley and B. Rogers Hughes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

JONES, HARRY S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 617 Morris pl. ne., HARRY S. JONES, beloved husband of Bertha A. Jones, and father of Harry E., Charles H., George A., Walter A. Jones, Margaret L. Harding and Lydia E. Baldwin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, WALTER. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at his residence, 120 5th st. se., WALTER KING, beloved husband of Harriet King, and brother of Mrs. Mary Kurtz and Ray King of Atlantic City, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LARNER, ALCINDA KATE. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her residence, 1004 22d st. nw., ALCINDA KATE LARNER, widow of Frank W. Larner; mother of Mrs. Margaret L. Beck and Mrs. Marion L. Carle and grandmother of Frank L. Beck. Notice of services later.

LA PORTE, CHARLES ST. JOHN. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES ST. JOHN LA PORTE, 5717 3d place nw., beloved husband of Nannie E. La Porte and father of Mrs. Zelda Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MANUEL, LEONARD NEILL. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, LEONARD NEILL MANUEL, brother of Ellis Norman Manuel, Mrs. Irving W. Kidwell of Riverdale, Md., and nephew of Mrs. Bessie Baxley. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MERWIN, ANNA D. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her residence, 2520 14th st. nw., ANNA D. MERWIN, wife of the late Charles H. Merwin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ROSS, LELIA C. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 42 Independence ave. sw., LELIA C. ROSS, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Ross and mother of Milton D., Harry B., James W., and Elbert S. Ross. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

SANFORD, ORA MARY. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ORA MARY SANFORD, beloved daughter of George E. and Nellie R. Sanford and sister of Mrs. Theresa Thornton and Edward E. Albert V., Francis B., Rose Marie, Nellie L., Melvin L. and William A. Sanford and Roy Spaulding. Funeral from her late residence, 1213 K st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHER, CAROL. Suddenly on Saturday, September 12, 1942, CAROL SCHER, of 5006 54th pl., Hyattsville, Md., daughter of Virginia E. Taft, stepdaughter of Clarence E. Taft. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Wednesday, September 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHNABEL, CATHERINE E. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her residence, 1350 Maple View pl. se., CATHERINE E. SCHNABEL, beloved wife of Gustave Schnabel, mother of George F. Schnabel and Mrs. Anna C. Sweeney and grandmother of Edna F. Litner of Chicago and Evelyn L. Schnabel. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Monday, September 14, at 8 p. m., where Rebekah Lodge and her many friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday at 11 a. m.

SMITH, GUY H. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUY H. SMITH, beloved husband of Amelia M. Smith (nee Weiss) and father of Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Mary Crosby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

STEIGNER, HELEN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Rockville, Md., HELEN STEIGNER, beloved wife of the late Henry Steigner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Ennen, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Bertie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimsley, Edward M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Costlow, Adda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parkinson, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Guy H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Manuel, Leonard Neill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scher, Carol	W. W. Chambers Co.
Diederick, Alvin E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Regan, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington. September 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows (a) On September 24, 1942, for (1) repairing about 1,000 cubic yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 8,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks and (2) for furnishing about 3,200 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate; and (b) on September 25, 1942, for repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete bases with about 1,500 tons of asphalt materials and about 2,000 cubic yards of cement concrete base. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 14,15,16,17,18,19

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 102 NINTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7283, Folio 263 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 30 in Caroline Isdell's subdivision of Square 943, as per plat recorded in Liber 18, folio 1, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia, described as follows, viz.: Beginning for the same at the southeast corner of said Lot 30, and running thence north on 9th street, 14 feet 9 inches; thence east at a right angle to said 9th street, to the east line of said lot; thence southeasterly on said east line to the southeast corner of said lot; thence west on the south line of said lot 41.45 feet to the beginning, with perpetual right of way across the rear, 1½ feet of lots 27, 28 and 29, in said square and a strip 1½ feet in width (reserved for private alley purposes in deed from Caroline Isdell to Francis A. Buckingham), on the west side of Lot 31 and of said subdivision from where the north line of lot 28 intersects the eastern boundary of lot 31, to the rear of said lot 31, together with all the improvements in anywise appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest in claim, either at lot or in equity or otherwise, however, of the party of the first part in, to, or out of the said land and premises.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GOLDIE S. FARBOOL, Trustee.
CHARLES F. HAILER, Substituted trustee in Civil Action No. 16758.
Sept.11,14,16,18,21

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING 7 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, BEING PREMISES NO. 914 P STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6790, Folio 43 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot lettered "E" in Brainard H. Warner's subdivision of lots in Square 366, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber C. H. B. at folio 267. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchaser-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—Sept.2,5,8,10,12,14. Trustees.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 3026 CAMBRIDGE PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6794, Folio 485 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia as modified by an unrecorded extension agreement dated Dec. 9, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 47 in Ashford and Ridout, Trustees' subdivision of lots in Square 1282, formerly Square 112, "Georgetown," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber A. R. S. at folio 241. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—Sept.2,5,8,10,12,14. Trustees.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c per line. 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 times. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 6112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, AT. 8414.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. B. Clark, ME. 9303-SL. 3061. Md. D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years exp.; free est. John F. Evans.

PROFESSIONAL.
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1066.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 6777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS

LOST & FOUND 10

BRACELET, gold link, vicinity of St. Matthew's Church or on Lincoln Park street car. Reward. Call Mrs. Jameson or Calebro, MI. 9276.

DIAMOND RING Lost, vic. of 17th and Park rd. nw. Reward. 3701 Park rd. nw., Apt. 112. AD. 5300.

GLASSES, light pink rims, harlequin; between Kennedy-Warren and Huntington st. Reward. Call EM. 6424.

LADY'S HANDBAG, Saturday night, on Glebe rd. or on Arnold bus. Reward. 1611 N. Greenbrier, Arlington. GL. 1396.

RING—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD 32d degree Masonic, diamond setting. (Keepsake.) Liberal reward. Wis. 0497.

SCOTTIE, BLACK MALE
Recently clipped, plaid collar. Reward. Call WOodley 3976.

WALLET, light brown, vic. Shoreham Hotel or in Diamond cab Friday night; contains identification cards. Reward. AT. 2604.

REWARD
FOR THE RETURN OF FEMALE ESKIMO SPITZ, AGE ABOUT 16 YEARS; LOST WEEK AGO, VICINITY 17TH AND NEWTON STS. N.W.; WEARING D. C. TAG; HAS BROWN MARKINGS UNDER EYES. FINDER PLEASE CALL AD. 0399 OR NAT. 9646.

LOST—Black handbag containing money, bank book, papers and keys in vicinity of Col. rd. at 18th and 19th sts. nw. on Sunday morning. Reward. Call DU. 4439, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, answers to name "Whiskers," light brown ears, white and black back, broken lower front tooth, near Gaithersburg, Md.; owner grieving. Liberal reward. Call WI. 3261.

FOUND—Lady's overnight bag on Friday morning on Cabin John streetcar; initialed E. W. Owner identify. TR. 0492.

PERSONALS 11

DUPLICATE contract bridge Monday, 8 p. m. La Salle Apt. 523 (1026 Conn. ave.).

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8200.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 3 carats; $350; fine American cut.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS,
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

NEED EXTRA MONEY.
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton, Va. Weekdays $1 per hr. Sat., Sun. and holidays, $1.25. TE. 2649.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1976.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
To work on salary and commission; good working conditions and opportunity to make good money.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400

BARBER—$35 a week and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted, hours 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sunday work; half a day off; guarantee $25, 60% over $38. 809 E st. nw.

BARBERS—SEATON'S BARBER SHOP. 929 15TH ST. N.W.

BARBER WANTED—1st class, American; $35 weekly guarantee. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS
WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR BUSY SHOP. GUARANTEE OF $40 PER WEEK, STEADY JOB. APPLY, 1342 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BARBER—Good for $40 wk. No license nec. 5851 No. Washington blvd., Arl.

BOOKKEEPER, $40-$45
Draft free. Experienced.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED FOR GUEST HOME.
HO. 7700

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Must have automobile.
Salary and car allowance.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 5 and 9 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT for work in newspaper circulation branch; morning and evening work. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHER, $50 WK.
First class, for general grocery store work. Silver Hill Market, 3913 Branch ave. nr. Silver Hill, Md.

CHEF, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 2477 18TH ST. NW., SHOWBOAT.

COLLECTOR
Position available for man with automobile for collection of classified accounts. No night work; regular hours. Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.; weekdays 9 to 4.

COOK
KITCHEN HELPER
DAY WORK
Experienced, References.
Good Hours, Good Pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for young man who is neat in appearance and experienced in meeting public. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 to 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

DISHWASHER wanted, $15 a week; Sundays off. Apply after 11 a. m., 931 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

FOUNTAIN MAN, experience; full or part time. Stitner's pharmacy, TR. 7666.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Some typing; age 18-25; $25 week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

Hotel Clerks, $90-$150 Mo.
Night and receiving clerks. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

INVENTORY CLERK, exper., 25-30, $150.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

MAN
Prefer married, for haberdashery apparel business; exper. unnecessary if able to meet public. Start about $36 wk., fast promotion. Employment office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MAN, WHITE
Seven nights, 7 p. m. to 12 midnight; must have D. C. driver's permit; office work. Apply second floor, 619 F st. nw.

MAN, WHITE
With small family, to work on dairy farm; house, fuel and milk furnished. Write, P. O. Box 23, Derwood, Md.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE ADVERTISING, $3 PER DAY. APPLY 716 13TH ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS
for detail desk; must be 18 years or older; excellent chance for advancement; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHARMACIST
Registered. Thoroughly experienced; references.
EMPIRE PHARMACY
1738 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
over 18; steady work guaranteed; experience not necessary; transportation furnished. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
Defense housing project, 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

PORTER
For barber shop. Apply Bond Bldg. Barber Shop, 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop; can make from $20 to $30 a week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (3, truck drivers (2). Apply Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER, COLORED
FOR NIGHT WORK
EXCELLENT WAGES
APPLY
EARLE RESTAURANT
13th & E Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY,
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw., and ask for Mr. Yonker.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Tom Kavanaugh.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st, nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

SALESMAN, MEN'S WEAR.
GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT.
COHEN'S
7TH & L STS. N.W.

SANDWICH AND SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work, 5 p. m. to 3 a. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SECOND COOK
DAY WORK
Experienced; References.
Good Hours, Good Pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SERVICE MAN
for repairing gas and electric appliances in users' homes. Some experience preferable, but not necessary.
MUST HAVE CAR
WEEKLY ALLOWANCE FOR USE
AGE 20-60
PERMANENT
40-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Apply
J. E. LAW
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
19 Patterson St. N.E.
Near N. Capitol and M Sts.

TEACHERS WANTED
English, physical education, elementary French and Spanish.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TIMEKEEPER
Experienced, immediate opening.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
30 to 50 years, industrious, neat and capable of meeting the public, as a full-time floor manager in one of the newer bowling alleys of Washington; 5½-day week; $35 week to start, with chance to advance in a large corporation. Box M-606 Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN wanted, good salary; must have driver's permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw., Mr. Tucci.

YOUNG MAN
to assist in newspaper office; good opportunity for advancement. Hours 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Can use college student. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 5 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG men, need 2 for traveling crew; can earn $40 per week. Apply Room 424, 1424 New York ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AMBITIOUS, STRONG YOUNG MAN
For general work, 18, high school graduate; weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1317 K ST. N.W.

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
Boys, 9-11, who pass voice test, admitted. The boys receive careful musical training and sing at the 11 o'clock service on Sundays. Men and women are also wanted to volunteer for Sunday evening choir. Write Robert Hawksley, at the church, for audition appointment or phone NA. 7048.

FOUR (4) instructors required for distinguished military school. Should have college degree and be able to take part in intramural athletic program. Military training an added asset. Personal interview necessary. C. & O. main line to Staunton, Va., then taxi to school, or Greyhound bus line from Washington direct to school entrance. Col. T. J. Roller or Maj. C. S. Roller, Jr., principals, Fort Defiance, Virginia (Augusta Military Academy.)

WANTED
Ushers and doormen, part-time and full time. Apply Earle Theatre Building, Room 732, at 8 P. M.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge and ass'ts.
JUNIOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
STOCK, SHIPPING CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
HOSPITAL
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
All routines, including tissue slides. Salary about $150 month plus maintenance. If qualified telephone Mr. Cotter, Hagerstown, Md., day time, tel. 2498; after 7 p. m., tel. 2885.

THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Has opening for 3 route salesmen between the ages of 21-45.
Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and be able to furnish bond and references. Call
TR. 3403 FOR APPOINTMENT

Large
Transportation Company
Has Immediate Opening
In Sales Department
Washington Territory
Applicants should have car, be well groomed and have successful selling background.
Reply, giving age, experience, draft status, etc., to
Box 376, Washington Post

Shoe Salesman
Opportunity for Man with Experience
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
$175 Month to Start
For Railway Superintendent
Must Be Fast and Accurate
State Experience, Draft Status
Box M-609, Washington Post

Young Man
Opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, draft deferred, contacting the public.
Must be aggressive and intelligent. Advancement regular and steady.
Starting salary $165 per month.
Apply to Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corp.
3237 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone Union 2600

GUARDS NEEDED
Urgently Wanted
Several Physically Able Men
40-60 Years
Not likely to be drafted.
Commencing salary $130 per month.
Write fully giving all personal history, etc., to
Box 363, Washington Post

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN AND TRUCK DRIVER
For large corporation. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

BUTCHER
Experienced
Excellent Salary to Start
Self Service Store
Also
Part-Time Butcher
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
Sunshine Market
801 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

WANTED
STOCKMEN (White)
Reliable
Age 18-45
Also
COLORED PORTERS
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $150
Auditing Experience.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

Alph. Card Punch, $110 Mo.
Must be able to type 50 words per min.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED, FOR GUEST HOME.
HO. 7700

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

BUS GIRLS
Kitchen helpers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

CASHIER for restaurant, must know how to type; day work, no Sunday work; $25 a week with meals. Apply at once. Nichol's Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $30 WK.
Private firms. Also Government.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

COOK
(Colored) for restaurant. Pastry, deserts and pantry work; experienced. Apply 1336 M st. nw.

CORRESPONDENT needs part-time assistance of girl with news sense for filing of clippings, occasional letters. Please write, indicating what hours available. Box 388, Washington Post.

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for young woman who is neat in appearance and experienced in meeting public. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 to 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, $130.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $120-$140.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

General Office Worker
Young lady to work in jewelry store. Permanent position.
PHILIP FRANKS CO.
812 F St. N.W.

GIRL, COLORED
From 18-25. No experience necessary, to learn trade in new dry-cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once,
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GENERAL CLERK
Position available in accounting dept.; young girl who is interested in advancement; must be average typist and some experience in office routine; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

GIRLS
for clerical work. Typists preferred. Day and night work. Full time only. Apply Mr. Brittingham, Postal Telegraph, 507 Evans Bldg.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST wanted, $18 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

NURSE
(White) to care for 2 small children; live in; permanent; references. EM. 0239.

OFFICE GIRL
Some typing; good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. 736 9th st. nw.

PANTRY—PASTRY GIRLS
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

F. B. I. Telephone Switchboard Course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Right's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. sw.

SEAMSTRESSES, WHITE
Day and evening shifts; light work on straight and double needle power machines. Apply 3421 14th st. nw.

SEC'YS.-STENOGS, $150
Insurance, real estate, legal, defense, hotel, trade associations.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Statistical Clerk, $200 Mo.
(2). Miss Knight, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER for operating room. Experience not necessary. Miss Ince, LI. 3720.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 394, Washington Post.

TEACHERS, elementary grades, for private boarding school; room, board and $75 per month. Call WI. 1600.

TEACHERS WANTED
Kdrn., elem., home ec., Science, comm., art,
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TYPISTS, GENERAL, $100-$115.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position available in credit dept.; young girl, must be able to type at least 35 words per minute and take some shorthand; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH and E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES wanted, colored. Apply after 11 a. m., 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED
No Sundays or night work; good wages. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1736 Eye nw.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th st. nw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG woman, educated, refined, Protestant, to assist professional man two nights weekly; preferably sociology major. Box 348, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1151 5th st. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARIES-STENOGS., $130-$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, $120 and up.
TYPISTS, $25-$27.50 week to start.
FILE CLERKS, 18-25 years.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $120 mo.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTS, $150 month.
CASHIERS, SALES GIRLS.
FREE REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Has opening for 3 route saleswomen between the ages of 21-45.
Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and able to furnish bond and references. Call
TR. 3403 FOR APPOINTMENT

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
APPLY MANAGER
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED AT ONCE
HOSPITAL
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
All routines, including tissue slides. Salary about $150 month plus maintenance. If qualified telephone Mr. Cotter, Hagerstown, Md., day time, tel. 2498; after 7 p. m., tel. 2885.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) 18-26
To Work in Dry Cleaning Department.
$16.50 per week
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Clerk-Typist
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
$74 Month plus Bonus
High school graduate under 35. Permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 705
816 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has Several Openings for
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Position
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Attention!!
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Salesladies
for
Ready to Wear
Sports
Lingerie
Good Salary and Commission
Full Time Part Time
Apply Manager
Wilbur Rogers
1211 F St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
NOW and AFTER THE DURATION
WE WANT A
TYPIST
CASHIER
CREDIT GIRL
and an
INTERVIEWER
All positions require knowledge of typing. If you are interested in a future, have ability and willingness to learn our business, there is a chance for rapid advancement. Apply
8300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Just 25 Minutes by Street Car From Downtown Washington

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD • • •
STEADY • • •
• • • POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-600, WASH. POST

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Do You Want a Job ?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COUNTERMEN
WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Apply
8601 Colesville Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

"Washington's Smartest Nite Club"
CLUB LA CONGA
Opening Sept. 18th
NEEDS
- *Bartenders*
- *Waiters*
- *Waitresses*
- *Kitchen Men*
- *Cooks*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Bus Boys*
- *Checkers*

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M. Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help
SALESPEOPLE • BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
FULL OR PART TIME—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ALSO YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
To Do Art Work for Window Display Background
GOOD SALARIES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STS. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

BOOKKEEPER, typist, must be experienced. State salary. Permanent position if satisfactory. Box M-631, Wash. Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 2 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

EDITORIAL WRITER on price control and all other OPA regulations. Substantial salary. Leave Washington. Box 330, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (COLORED). 1776 MASS. AVE. NW.

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay; small home. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1181. AD. 2381.

General Houseworker
Mornings. No Sundays or cooking. Reference. Write Box M-611, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. RAndolph 8733.

G. H. W., plain cooking; off evenings; 6:30; good wages; refs. WI. 3614.

GIRL
Colored; g. h. w., apartment; $12.25 a week; 12 to 8. Phone SL. 5987.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID
LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. 1 ADULT, 1 CHILD. PLEASANT UPSTAIRS MAID'S ROOM. $12 TO START. HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL JA. 1773.

LAUNDRESS
Colored, reliable; 4 in family. 1102 Irving st. nw. Apply in person.

MAID, COLORED
Light housework, plain cooking, care for children, 7 yrs. and 18 mos. Stay some nights. 1103 Irving st. nw. Apply in person.

MOTHER'S HELPER
W. G. H. W.; good pay. Call after 6:30 p. m. OL. 6634.

MOTHER'S HELPER
$40 MO. LIVE IN. NO COOKING. FOND OF CHILDREN. CHILDREN'S LAUNDRY. OR. 1972.

WHITE girl; g. h. w., light cooking, assist with baby; live in; new home; good salary; days off. Box 365, Washington Post.

WHITE COUPLE, butler and cook, $185. Colored cook, $90 (country). Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

STEADY, reliable maid, plain cooking, general housework; private home, small family. No children. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

NO. 2 THOMAS CIRCLE—Chambermaid-waitress. Live in walking dist. 2½ hrs. Mon., Tues., Sat.; all day Thurs. Ref. Standard pay.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3933 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 8151.

$65 MONTH, LIVE IN
Cook, 1st-floor worker. No laundry; family of three; must have local references. Call WOodley 2581.

Excellent Opportunity
For experienced g. h. w., white; city ref.; for empl. couple and two children, 9 and 11. Good wages and home. OR. 2124, evenings.

STEADY, reliable maid; plain cooking, g.h.w.; private home; small family; no children. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

HIGH WAGES
to most experienced cook and houseworker. White preferred. No laundry. Good quarters. 2 adults, one infant. OR. 2156.

$60 MONTH
COOK, G. H. W. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT REF. LIVE IN. EM. 1376.

$40 MONTH
WOMAN, WHITE, CARE OF TWO CHILDREN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. LIVE IN PRIVATE ROOM. CALL GLEBE 8953.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. Day or evening. NA. 1672, Ext. 512.

TYPING DONE at home; addressing, mailing, stencil cutting, manuscripts, facsimiles, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

TYPIST, steno., bookkeeper; knows some French, German, Spanish; desires position; references. Box 404, Belmont, Calif.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY	RESIDENCES
We Have	APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for	BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes	INVESTMENT
Secured on	PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed comaker and collateral Loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

INVESTMENT STOCKS 32

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS—15 rooms, 3 baths; $100 rent. Vermont ave. near N st. nw. (11 apts.); $1,500, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 2 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $600 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Downtown. 4 chairs. Present owner there 8 years. Price, $800.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MEAT MARKET
In going grocery; complete; move in with deposit. 419 Morse st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, established 13 years; excellent clientele; gross business approximately $1,200 per month; owner must sell on account of health. Call SH. 2519, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
If yours is for sale, please call us, as we have many clients anxious to buy. No charge unless satisfactory sale is made. E. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 60 miles from Washington; fine county seat; beer and wine, off and on sale; $25,000 yearly business; center of town; business as good as ever; reason for sale, recalled to service. Ideal spot for man and wife. American Restaurant, Berryville, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 700—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; 2 cars. Excellent home. Two girls.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 6922.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1315—Large front room; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone; convenient trans. GE. 8132.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421 (blk. Crosstown line), attractive large room suitable girl or couple; gentiles. EM. 7973.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attr. frt. rm., on bus line; professional man pref. No other roomers. $30. EM. 3463.

ARLINGTON—Lee, master twin bedrm. adj. privy, living rm. and bath; uni. phone; 10c bus; men or couple. CH. 1065.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24 (off North Capitol)—Front twin bedrm., next bath, adj. closets, porch. Unlimited phone. AD. 6222.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1909—Lge. dble. rm., newly decorated; dble. closets. Phone in rm. 15 min. downtown. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE (6319 Utah ave. nw.)—Comf. master bedrm.; also single, suit. gentlemen. Express bus. WO. 6696.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1836—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4230.

CONCORD NW., 318 (nr. Walter Reed Hospital)—Attr. furn. twin-bed room; girls. Excellent transportation. RA. 2941.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. sgle. rms. (2); private adult home. Conv. 2 carlines. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7981.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1306—Large front room, nicely furnished; adjacent bath and shower; quiet, detached home in refined neighborhood; family of 2; near street cars; gentleman; $30 month.

EVARTS NE., 1032 (nr. R. I.)—Comf. rm. No other roomers. Gentleman. HO. 8230.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162—Basement room for 1 or 2; private bath, 3 windows; convenient trans. HO. 5264.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GALES ST. NE., 1632 (nr. 15th and H). Attr. lge. rm.; pvt. gentile home; excel. transportation; also single rm. LI. 3123.

GEORGETOWN—Young man share home with another young man; living privileges; $50. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7787 after 6, Sunday any time.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum exp. bus; $20 mo. ea. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3183.

HOLMEAD NW., 3551 (blk. E. 14th st. car line)—Pretty rm., new bedding, clos., easy chairs; 2 girls; $20 ea. CO. 3704.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

K ST. NE., 614—Large double front room, next bath; conv. trans. LI. 2773.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LINCOLN PARK—COMF. SGL. RM., NEWLY FURN. GENTLEMAN; PRIV. FAMILY; EXCEL. TRANSP. FR. 4633.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—3d story, south front room, private bath; private family; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Conv. Navy Yard, Bolling Field. 2 connecting rms.; running water. Suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA NW., 5857 (blk. to crosstown bus)—Large twin bedrm., modern home. Discriminating Christian gentlemen; pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Ref. OR. 1518.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 76 (walk downtown)—Attractively furnished room; girls or couple. DI. 5935.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 8738.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7038.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Double rm., twin beds. Also girl to share room.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 4301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Excel. loc., lge. comf. 2d fl. front, $40, or double, $50; also double, $20 each; men; gentiles. DU. 2257.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front rm., semipvt. bath, suitable for 2. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 5562.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1909—Front room, double bed, suitable 1 gentleman; semi-private bath; ext. tel. priv.; det. home; $30 month. DU. 4153.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single room, exc. trans. GE. 5094.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE NE., 3522—Room with twin beds, for 1 or 2 refined sober gentlemen. NOrth 9499.

T ST. NW., 3827—Large, attractive room; pvt. home, near bus; single or double; $5 week up. Men, nonsmokers. EM. 1883.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1219—Double room; detached home; new maple furniture; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; near shower bath; gentlemen preferred.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 524 (Grant Circle). Comf. single rooms (2); gentile gentlemen; express bus lines. RA. 8183.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321.—Sgle. front rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; $20. RA. 4840.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Bachelor suite, 2 lrg. luxuriously furn. chambers, pvt. shower, bath. CULTURED GENTLEMEN. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (4626 21st st. ne.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 beds; unlimited telephone; excellent transp. WA. 9125.

WYOMING AVE., 2011 (off Conn.)—Studio dble. for Gentile gentlemen; conn. bath. Large closets. Private entr. $30 each.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0061.

5TH ST. NE., 2814—Frt. rm., next bath; gentlemen pref.; excell. trans. DE. 1508.

6TH ST. N.E., 507—Comf. twin bedrm.; nr trans.; $4 ea.; 2 men. LI. 4831.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Newly decorated, large front room, for 2 young ladies, Protestant; near Penna. ave.; 15 min. d'town.

14TH ST. N.E., 2435—Young Jewish girl to share room with 9-year-old girl; $20 month. CO. 2107.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Gentleman to share double room, twin beds. Also single rm. Unlim. phone. Conv. trans. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 302. Attr. dble. room; newly decorated; laundry priv.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share newly furn. rm.; transp. at door; 20 min. downtown area. Unlimited phone. Jewish home. $20 mo. CO. 5636.

STUDIO room for refined gentile girl not over 30; $30 with breakfast privileges, $25 without; no drinking or smoking. Call after 6 p. m. CO. 2674.

MIDTOWN—Large studio room for 2; semi-private bath; nicely furnished. RE. 7662.

THE VICTORIA (2520 14th st. nw., Apt. 35)—Comf. sgle. rm.; Govt. workers.

2 LG. RMS., 25 min. Treasury; entire 2d fl.; 2 and 3 gentile girls, $5 each. Kitchen privileges optional. EM. 2150.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 3660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cooley

WINNIE WINKLE — Belated Bridegroom — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE front room, facing south; twin beds; for two; all conv.; transp. LI. 5596.

YOUNG Catholic roommate for a quiet Government girl. DU. 2287.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Bright room (10x17), studio couch; kitchen privileges. Semiprivate bath. Empl. cples. GE. 8858.

PORTNER (3015 15th st. nw., Apt. 230)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. Also girl share room with another; kitchen priv. NO. 1420, Ext. 230.

BEAUTIFUL frt. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; nicely furn.; conv. NW. pvt. home; gentlemen. 1453 Chapin st. nw. CO. 9156.

LARGE double room; suit. 2 girls; extension phone; laundry facilities; express bus; $20 each; gentiles. TA. 9317.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls; attr. studio room., sink, grill; $9. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA, MD.—2 blocks from car line, 30 min. downtown; 2 rms., private entrance, private home; nr. bath. OL. 5527.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARL. VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0165.

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. Golf Club; attr. twin bedrm.; unlimited phone; bus at door. CH. 4718 or NA. 1984.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, twin beds; also room with double bed, bath, shower; new private home, 1 block to bus. Gentlemen. OX. 0574.

BETHESDA—Large front room, private bath. Gentleman; private home. Convenient transportation. OLiver 2213.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7346.

FRONT room, nr. two 10c bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Fort Myer. Gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

IN ALEXANDRIA SECTION—Gentleman desires single room. Give particulars. Box 387, Washington Post.

NEAR Bethesda, 2 or 3 furnished rooms, private bath, kitchen facilities for mother and 1½-year child; excellent local references. WI. 1643.

BRITISH army staff officer, requires room and bath; N.W.; with private family. Box 370, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, uni. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Vac.; 2 young men; lovely home with congenial young people; priv.; exc. meals; $36. TA. 9512.

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furnished for young people. $26 to $32 per month.

GAITHERSBURG—Vac. pvt. home; delicious cooking. Adults. Gaithersburg. 83W.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; uni. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

BOY to share large, airy room; express bus; uni. phone; priv. bath. TA. 0700.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Large, comf. room; accom. 3. Also attr. sgle. rm. MEALS, FAMILY STYLE; ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3360.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 GIRLS; PRIV. HOME; uni. tel.; HOME PRIV.; conv. bus and car. TA. 5966.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Falls Church, Va. Double room; home cooking. Falls Church 1756.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED IN D. C. OR NEARBY AREAS—Foster home for Jewish children. Call GE. 1036 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PVT. SUBURBAN HOME, near school, bus serv.; references; Falls Church 890-J-1.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

WILL GIVE kind, sympathetic care to aged or convalescents; private suburban home. Tray service. SH. 2594.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NORTHWEST (avail. immed.)—Lady share attr. apt.; conv. transp.; $30. DU. 1916.

NEAR UNION STATION—Navy Yard (630 E st. ne.) Lrg. modern 3-rm. 1st fl. apt. Accom. 6 or more; $165. LI. 0022.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE PRIV. 2-RM. ATTR. FURN. APT. HO. 4679.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share 4-rm. apt.; reas.; conv. trans. 3621 Univ. pl. nw.

ARMY officers or Gov't men—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath; all utilities; immediate occupancy. AD. 2460.

TWO bedrooms, complete kitchen, semi-bath; quiet, sober, day-employed adults; near cars. Lincoln 2960.

TWO 6-room furnished apts., together or separately; electric ranges and refrigerators, oil heat, wood fireplaces; convenient Washington and Baltimore. Spencer Heath, Roadsend Gardens, Elkridge, Md. Phone ELkridge 305-R.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

THREE room and bath basement apt; dry and clean; reliable couple will be given good allowance on rent for janitor service in small building; white adults only. Box M-620, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $60. EX. 2579.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500. Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

NEAR Bethesda, 2 or 3 room furnished apt.; excellent local references. WI. 1643.

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, N.E. or N.W.; bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchenette; 2 adults. MI. 2955.

WHO? Home-loving young couple.
WHAT? Unfurn. apt., light, spacious.
WHERE? N.W., near transportation.
WHEN? Sooner the better.
WHY? We're homesick. DU. 4791 eve.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

OPC OFFICIAL DESIRES FURNISHED 1-2 ROOM APT., K. & B., PREFERABLY WITHIN 10 MINUTES INTERIOR BLDG. RE. 1820, EXT. 3856.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

PERMANENT rental of 2 or 1 bedrm. apt. unfurn., wanted by one lady. Accessible Northwest. About $100. AD. 6377.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants unfurn. 1-room, dinette, kit., bath apt.; possession Oct. 1, up to $50. RE. 7860, Ext. 197.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. WANTED BY QUIET COUPLE; NO CHILDREN OR PETS. REFERENCES FURNISHED. CALL HOBART 2184.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

FOUR refined Gov't girls desire an apt. in N.W. section. Box 334, Wash. Post.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR RENT—Just completed on Leesburg Pike, 25 miles from Washington, a commodious house which the owners of a 1,600-acre farm at Sterling, Virginia, wish to rent for the duration. Cool location, on high ground; 18x25 knotty pine living room, large study, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, Crane plumbing and heating, 2-car attached garage. Partly furnished if desired. One hour from 11th Street by Greyhound bus. $250 per month. Brokers protected. Inquire Fred Tavenner, Sterling Farm. Telephone Herndon 2-F-3, or Albert Shaw, Jr., 103 Park Avenue, N. Y. C., Murray Hill 5-8405.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4 bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9438.

ARLINGTON or VICINITY
2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. detached house, up to $95 month. Lieut. Comdr. Price, FR. 5700, Ext. 784, between 9 and 5.

BETHESDA or Chevy Chase—3 bedrooms, $90 to $115. Write Box M-604, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE preferred, or N.W., 3-4 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn.; under $100 month. Mrs. Best. DU. 9375.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT
Wanted by officer and wife, small house or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator. Telephone HO. 2926 or write K. M. B., Room 402, 1424 16th st. nw.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
614 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2708.

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $160; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

WANTED—To rent furnished house near Alexandria or Arlington. Appeal is made to owner of country place to rent to very reliable family of two. Please wire Western Union collect. 427 Portland ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furnished house, 3 bedrooms; rent about $130. N.W. section. Phone EX. 1940, Ext. 260, or WO. 3749.

NAVY couple, gentile, no children, wants 1 to 6 room apartment or house, unfurnished. N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown pfd. RE. 7400, ext. 5606, or OR. 2584 eves.

CULTURED adult couple desires small home, furnished or unfurnished, in or near Arlington or Alex. FRanklin 6397.

ENGINEER and wife want for duration 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt. by October 1, up to $100. GEorgia 8290.

NW. or suburban Md.—2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. wanted by responsible couple. Best references. $75. SL. 8468.

OFFICE WANTED
Unpretentious; rental under $20 mo. Walking distance of 20th & K. OR. 1939.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 105.

PARKING SPACE

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for 1 car downtown; rear of 929 Eye st. nw. $5 mo. Dinewitz Co., NA. 6717.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BETHESDA
Detached brick. Six large rooms, den, 2 baths, recreation room finished in knotty pine, 2 fireplaces, livable screened porch, h.-w. h.; built-in garage; attractive landscaped lot; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $200 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

FOREST HILLS SECTION.
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
To the discriminating purchaser looking for an ideal in-town location, we offer this attractive stone-and stucco home of unusual design in one of Washington's finest residential areas. The house is situated on a large wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Price, $20,950. To inspect, call Mr. Hall,
WI. 3250. Eves. and Sun., SH. 6121.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Detached, 7 rooms and bath, located on wooded lot. This is an unusual value at $7,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
A former Post model home in a restricted community, of Colonial architecture; center-hall plan, with bedroom and full bath on first floor; on second floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck. Recreation room and many additional features. Ideally located near two bus lines and Massachusetts ave. shopping center.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

CLOSE IN, ½ block school and bus, 3 blocks stores; 4 bedrms.; built-in garage; recreation rm.; gas heat; $9,650. Owner, WI. 9536.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. (5306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military Road)—11 rooms, 3 baths, brick. To be reconditioned. $16,500. Terms, $1,500 cash; $150 monthly. Don't disturb tenants. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$9,500.
Owner's transfer makes possible the purchase of a well-built, practically new detached home, near the new War Dept. Engineering Depot on MacArthur Blvd.; situated on well-landscaped lot inclosed by picket fence. It includes 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, first-floor lavatory, cheerful living room, dining room and complete kitchen; air-conditioned heat; garage. Direct streetcar transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

POSSESSION SOON—$1,000 cash, balance monthly, Chevy Chase, D. C. All to be new conditioned. Don't disturb tenants. 6132 30th st.—6-room and bath frame, $8,500. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway—6 rooms and bath frame, $9,990. 5510 Nevada ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, frame, $11,500. 3107 Oliver st.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath, $9,750. 3521 Patterson st.—9 rooms and bath, $12,500. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

WHY PAY RENT?
$495 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive 1st commercial brick. 6 rooms, bath, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST.
On a most desirable street, convenient to everything, this substantial home includes spacious reception hall, step-down living room, first-floor lavatory, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. House exceptionally well-insulated—heating cost $80 per year. Your prompt inspection is urged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DUPLEX
1912 M St. N.E.—Owner leaving city. Strictly white section. Now renting for $146 mo. Liberal terms. L. A. Jett, Broker, FR. 5212, or apply Apt. 2.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
INCOME $400 PER MONTH.
Large detached brick home, 12 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; large rear building. Inspection invited. $2000 cash required.
1232 EYE STREET S.E.
For Further Information Call MR. CASEY.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • • •
MAGNIFICENT HOME
Large center-hall Colonial, living room opens through French doors onto extremely large screened porch; spacious brick terrace with a large corner fish pond; fine dining room, pantry and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace, large sun-deck off library; on the 3rd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath and ample storage space; maid's room and bath over kitchen by way of back stairs; 2-car garage; separate tool house. Grounds are spacious and shaded by century-old oaks.
• • • •
UNUSUAL—4 YEARS OLD
If you are looking for outstanding home at a bargain price, this is it. First floor—Large living room opening onto screened porch, dining room with picture window overlooking beautiful garden, large kitchen with laundry and scullery room, also den with ½ bath. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. On a large landscaped lot with running brook in rear yard. Can be bought for less than cost.
• • • •
BARNABY WOODS
$13,500
BEDROOM, BATH ON 1st FLOOR
There are 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor of this fine brick home; large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; deep shaded lot.
• • • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

COLORED—Near 13th and Fairmont nw. 9 large rooms, automatic heat; semidet.; hardwood floors; Colonial porch; excel. condition throughout; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

BUNGALOW or small house with bedroom and bath on first floor; not less than 5 acres of land, in or near McLean, Va. Write Box 317, McLean, Va.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYER of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

URGENT NEED
FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES. ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. LIST WITH US TODAY.
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Sacrifice; vicinity Kenwood Country Club; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6-room new home; oil heat, garage, shade trees, terrace. Owner transferred. Easy terms. WI. 3803.

QUINCY STREET
Quiet, choice, and convenient Chevy Chase location. Lot 70x125 with fine trees. Spacious living quarters, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SUITLAND EMPLOYES.
BUNGALOW—$3,950.
5 rooms; just over D. C. line in SE., on 3 large lots; near bus, stores and schools.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 1000.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 5 rms. and bath, $6,500. $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

$375 Down, Small Monthly Payments
Hyattsville, Md. 6 rooms, bath. Hot-water heat. Large lot. Price, $4,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CUSTOM BUILT
Brick and Stone. Everything modern. Large lot. Two-car garage. Bus and train service. Owner going to Chicago. NAtional 6734 or Kensington 563.

ONLY $5,750
is the price placed on this lovely white brick bungalow in Silver Spring, ½ block from bus stop. It has 5 cozy rooms and a spacious attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; coal hot-water heat with blower; detached garage; level landscaped lot with fenced-in rear yard; shade tree in front. $1,500 cash, $42.50 per month including taxes.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; $4,000, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lovely brick home, 3 bedrms., sun parlor, 2 baths; oil heat; landscaped corner lot, near bus, schools. Owner transferred. Bargain, $10,500, $1,500 cash, balance like rent. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room bungalow; 2-car garage; shaded lot; close to bus, school and stores; $6,000; small down payment.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage; living room with fireplace; new condition; $6,250, small down payment.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON—$8,250
Three-year-old, 2-story brick Colonial of 6 rooms, situated on a large wooded corner lot just 1 block off the Lee blvd. and within a few minutes of Memorial Bridge and Pentagon Bldg. Living room 18x14, full basement, oil heat (can be converted). New-house neighborhood; substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $53 first 30 months. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Three Bedrooms
6 rooms, bath. Coal h.-w. h. Recently redecorated. Living room 14x28. Fireplace. Large shaded lot; $7,450. 1 block from bus.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed; 5-room bungalow; full basement; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; large lot; near Falls Church; convenient to bus; owner, ALex. 2602.

HANDSOMELY restored Colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large garden, spacious living room. This house was restored under FHA supervision and is in perfect condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $18,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
201 S. Washington St. Alex. 3801, Te. 4269.

LARGE 6-room brick; 1 and ½ baths; excellent condition. Owner, CHestnut 0877, for appt. 5906 22d st. North, Arlington. $9,750. Terms.

NEAR War and Navy in Alexandria, Va. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale this ideal home. Can be used for 2 families. 7 rooms, large glassed-in porch. Studio and dark room in basement. Nice kitchenette on 2d floor. See this today. Price, $7,950; cash, $4,000. 3 West Bellefont ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 1622.

ONLY $4,500
is the price for this lovely new 4-room bungalow, bath and utility room; also large back porch; air conditioned; coal furnace with blower. Large-size lot with willow tree in front. Call Falls Church 896-W-3.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $11,300
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OXford 0999.
KEER & KEER

NEARBY VA.—$30,000
Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage.
WESTCOTT & CO. NATIONAL 0630.

40-Acre Country Estate
7-room brick dwelling. Strictly modern. On main highway, within 18 miles of Washington. Partly wooded. Stream. Beautiful grounds and shade trees. Substantial cash required.
GEORGE T. REEVES
Falls Church, Va. Ph. Falls Church 1223.
OTHER DESIRABLE ACREAGE.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ATTENTION!
WAR DEPT. WORKERS.
Nearly new brick home, only 7 minutes from new War Dept. Bldg. in nearby Va., 7 rms. and bath; modern auto. heat; only $8,450. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8860.

CAPE COD BRICK
Nearby Va.—5 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

COZY WHITE BUNGALOW
1 Year Old—$6,000
Conveniently located in Greenway Downs, 1 block Falls Church express bus, 20 minutes from Washington. This cute home has attractive living room, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Dinette, modern kitchen with gas range and full-sized basement.
Substantial Cash Payment
Low Monthly Payments.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

CLOSE-IN—$25,000
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Den
This distinctive home, located in a superb Arlington neighborhood, is really close in. Most attractive wooded home site—lovely garden.
First floor, center hallway leading back to a spacious den which has a stone floor, also a fireplace. Adjoining this den is a small bedroom with ½ bath. Off hallway is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, also a living porch and terrace. Second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and a room suitable for bedroom or living room. Basement, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, another servant's room, heating plant, etc. CH. 7322.
Exclusively Presented By
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

LOT 50x140, Sanibel Island, Fort Myers; $150. Bathing, fishing, sunshine. EMerson 7476.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

BARGAIN, 24 ACRES
$3,500 down; fruit, truck and poultry farm with cozy bungalow, fronting on hard road with roadside stand. A money maker. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Country Colonial Home
$8,300. On hill, nice setting; 86-acre stock farm with nice lawn and beautiful trees; pool; large bank barn; 21 miles to Capitol. Half cash.
John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

DAIRY-GRAIN farm, 182 acres, complete with 35 registered Ayrshires, horses, tools, equipment, feed; good buildings, water, electricity; possession. $22,000. Alvin L. Dudley, Mt. Airy, Md.

180-ACRE farm in Howard County, $10,500; growing crops. Owner, SH. 4767.

VIRGINIA

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

VIRGINIA FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL,
HERNDON, VA. PHONE 135.

GENERAL

NUMBER Md., Va. acreage, lots, shore cottages, mountain homes, stores, houses. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES, 5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va. $15,000. MEt. 4760.

BETWEEN Camp Spring and Clinton—Half acre to two-acre tracts; beautiful trees, electric, and phone. $395 up. Easy terms. Owner. GA. 6192.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIEL—Black female, pedigreed; year old; must be sold at once; $30. EM. 6231 after 9 p. m.

COCKERS—A. K. C.
All colors. Ideal pets. Reas. SP. 0232-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Galanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; also many others; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.

AIR CONDITIONERS.
Several ⅓ and ½ h. p. Philco-York, Pleasantaire and Westinghouse units. Window sill and console types; new and used. Guaranteed. Installation included. Probably last opportunity for duration. Bishop Equipment Co. EMerson 3006.

ANTIQUE MIRROR
Victorian. Heavy gold-leaf frame, 4x4½ feet. $50. CH. 2206.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Enough for small shop, or sold separately; perfect condition. DE. 0393.

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER, 5,000 CU. FT. HEATING CAPACITY, $35 CASH. WARFIELD 4760.

DELCO PLANT, 32-volt, practically new batteries. $100. Hillside 1079-W.

DIAMOND, LADY'S SOLITAIRE PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, 1 carat; $150. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET
FUMED OAK, 10 PIECES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL WO. 5293.

DINING ROOM SUITE
SOLID MAHOGANY. SLIGO 0223.

DRUMS—New drum outfits complete with tom-tom, $99.50; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size. Just purchased from U S Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FLOOR sample spinet, full keyboard mahogany finish; just the piano you have been looking for at $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

FURNITURE and furnishings of 3-room apt. for sale. 2032 Belmont rd. nw., Apt. 426. HO. 4000.

FURNITURE SACRIFICING
CALLED TO SERVICE.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 3-ROOM APT., INCLUDING BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN, ETC. $165. GEORGIA 5846.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GREEN HOUSES—Wrecking the White House green houses. All material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

GUITAR—Gibson electric, almost new, $59.50. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ICEBOX—We have the Coolerator icebox for those who want a medium-sized refrigerator. Priced at $79.95. Holds 75 pounds of ice at a time.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

MASON & HAMLIN grand; used only a short time and is in new condition; a real bargain; priced $400 off the new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANOS for sale or rent. Largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city. We are exclusive agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Everett and Starr. You may obtain a piano on our special purchase-rental plan. Easy terms of purchase. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—No more are made for duration. Get yours now. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Everett, Wurlitzer and others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Invest now in your piano. Buy on rental plan. It protects you. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Estey. All styles, all woods. Phone RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Knabe spinet, used for only short time. Save on new price. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block)

PIANO—Estey console, used in studio only, $225; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—We have a large selection of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric, RCA Victor, Zenith, Philco, Wilcox-Gay and others. If you can pay cash come in and see us before you buy.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Capeharts, floor models and used. It produces the world's finest recorded music. Save $150 to $500. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS
R. C. A., G. E., Zenith, Farnsworth, Philco, Wilcox, Day. Buy while available. Terms. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 MASS. AVE. N.W. EMERSON 8863. OPEN EVENINGS.

RANGE Philgas; slightly used; excellent condition; cost $90; sell for $60. 19 Ocean Green st. sw., Bellevue, after 5:30.

RANGE, gas, almost new; bedroom set, complete with box springs and mattress; good condition. WI. 4881.

REFRIGERATOR, Electric
Four cu. feet. Excellent condition. $75. 607 6th st. ne.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, gold lacquer, almost new, $62.50. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SAXAPHONE—King, tenor, gold lacquer. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the black).

SEWING MACHINES—New and used sewing machines of Singer, White, Domestic and others, in many cabinet styles. Electric portables, treadles and desk models. Priced right for cash sales.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STENOTYPE, good condition; price $35. Call CO. 0065, Ext. 207.

TROMBONE—Olds, $59.50; gold lacquer; a beauty; see it. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

USED STEINWAY GRAND—A truly fine piano for someone looking for a bargain in a good used grand. New condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

USED WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT—Ideal for small apartment or game room or child's playroom. $129.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SLIGHTLY used Steck grand, slightly used apartment-size grand in new condition; ideal for an apartment; $375. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SLIGHTLY USED KRAKAUER APT. UPRIGHT—Dark mahogany finish, full keyboard, first-class playing condition. $175.00.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

NEW AND USED grands and spinets for sale. If you can pay cash for a piano see us and get our prices first.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS.
New or used; immediate cash settlement. Bishop Equipment Co. EM. 3006.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

DICTAPHONE SHAVER (or Ediphone), in good condition. WI. 2780 or CO. 5720.

FRANKLIN HEATING STOVE.
G. D. Christian, Chaptico, Md.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MAGAZINES wanted. Large ones. Highest prices paid. TR. 1607.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SMALL BASKET coal grates for fireplaces. M-593, Wash. Post.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Lightweight used stroller carriage suitable for 3-year-old. Phone TE. 6698.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

WOOD Mixed oak and pine, $13 cord; 2 cords $25. 24-inch wood. For quick service call ALex. 4485. Orders taken day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

CABIN CRUISER, 38-FOOT
Excellent condition. Good motor. Phone WArfield 3935.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MRS. BARNES For Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WANTED—ANY AUTOMOBILE.
Will Pay Cash Immediately. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WHY TAKE LESS
when we will pay you more for all makes and models?
GENE CASTLEBERRY.
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CADILLAC COUPE, 1939; radio, heater, 5 good tires; perfect condition; sacrifice $550. Call weekend, Michigan 4000; weekdays, Michigan 3350.

1942 DODGE sedan; low mileage; no certificate required. $1,100. Box 373, W. Post.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1939 4-door Sedan; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater; one owner; fine mechanical condition. DU. 0308.

PACKARD—1941 (6) Conv. Coupe de luxe model, like new; radio, heater, 5 good tires. $1,175. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1940 2-dr. 8-cyl. De Luxe Sedan; perfect condition; mileage less than 18,000 miles; heater; five Firestone tires; excellent condition. $835. Owner. TA. 3552.

SACRIFICE Plymouth 1941 Super De Luxe Sedan; 11,500 mi.; exc. tires; heat, radio, heater, seat covers, extras. DI. 3643.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XIX

ROSE said hastily, "What about the school job?"

She smiled a little as she said it. Jonathan found himself awkward under that smile. He replied testily:

"Oh, routine stuff of course. I suppose you knew it would be. After all, the seasonal physical examinations took place long before the job came my way . . . there doesn't seem much to do. I consult with the school nurse, I make my reports. I assume that I'll look the boys over before track and baseball season."

FAITH BALDWIN

Rose said, after a moment:

"In other towns, bigger ones than this, of course, yet not very large at that, it's a full time job. Their men go between the various schools, maintain an office and have no outside practice. But here, to be frank, it's always been more or less of a sinecure. Still," she went on earnestly, "there are things you could do, Jon . . . new things . . . new, that is, to Riverport."

He looked away uncomfortably. After a minute, he said:

"I've tried, Rose. I wanted to give a series of talks, hygiene, sex education . . . tempered, of course, to the ages . . . one for the older children in the grade schools, another for the high school classes. I buzzed around and saw people—and was told to lay off. I was told they get all they need in the regular way in their courses and that the parents would object seriously to a more detailed, more adult exposition. . . . So that's that. It simply can't be done, not in Riverport at any rate."

"No," agreed Rose, "I don't suppose it can."

He didn't exactly like her tone. Her tone said: You have the job, if you want to you can force the issue. You can call a meeting of the school board and put your views to them forcibly. You can make them see. . . .

He argued: "I've talked to Sutton. He deplores the narrow-minded attitude of the board and the parents and many of the teachers. And I must agree with him that there's nothing to be done at present. Maybe we can bring 'em to it by education."

Rose said slowly, "Of course, if you've talked with Sutton, there's no more to be said."

A Quarrel Is Barely Averted

"Oh, Rose," cried Jonathan, in real despair and sickening suddenly at the very name, the name which kept cropping up to ruin all their friendly conversations, their sense of congenial companionship, "Please don't let's quarrel. . . . If it weren't for you," he added, "I couldn't stick it out here, I'd be so desperately lonely!"

She smiled at him, then. She said gently, "I'm glad you feel that way about me, Jon."

"Rose," he said, after a minute. "I haven't the least right to ask you this, but are you engaged to Bill Lynd?"

"No," replied Rose steadily, "I'm not. I'm not engaged to anyone." She got to her feet and went toward the door. She said, over her shoulder, "And I don't want to be."

At the door, she called her mother. . . . She asked, "How about those doughnuts?" and Mrs. Ward appeared almost instantly with a heaped plate of fresh fried doughnuts and a pot of coffee. "You get the cups," she told Rose, as Jonathan came forward to relieve her of her pleasant burden.

He thought, well, she warned me, well enough; keep off dangerous ground. She could have let the doughnuts wait a moment

After he had gone home Rose went upstairs to bed. Her mother fussed around putting things away, straightening up the room. Presently she would come to Rose's bedroom and put her through the usual maternal cross-examination which, however subtly presented, never failed to be forthcoming at the end of an evening during which Rose had had a caller. For a few minutes however Rose would be alone and free to think her own thoughts. She sat down at the dressing table, put her chin in her cupped hands and regarded her reflection. She said to herself, He isn't in love with Sally. Not yet. He's dazzled, that's all, poor infant. He isn't in love with me. Not yet. He's just lonely. But—

Her mother coming upstairs a few minutes later was astonished to hear her child declaim in a loud firm tone of voice, "I could, of course, fight her with her own weapons. That's what they tell you to do. But I'd hate it somehow—if—if he doesn't really care—"

"What on earth?" asked Mrs. Ward, entering the room.

Rose turned scarlet. She said, and laughed at herself, "Oh, nothing. Did you think I'd lost my mind? I was just—just reading aloud."

Mrs. Ward was no longer interested. It didn't occur to her to ask the name of the book or to look for the volume itself. And Rose, her color subsiding once more breathed freely. That was, she told herself severely, one of the narrowest escapes she had ever experienced.

Spring In North Comes Slowly

Spring comes slowly to the North. It is a true transition. It is not in the least the spring of more southerly climates, a falling in love at first sight, an alteration over night. It is more like the love which follows friendship, which waits, which weighs, shy, a little reluctant, a little cool, but how magnificent when it comes.

In May the roads were still rutted, and back of the camps along the river's edge ice was in the gullies. But the sky was a flawless blue and the brooks and streams were swollen with the fresh running of water.

Jonathan's own garden began to show its first color. He knew next to nothing about gardens. It was Rose who came along after school and raked and pruned and tidied. Often he would not see her except to wave through the windows and to look out from his office now and then when a patient permitted, to see her, her gloved hands sternly wielding shears, a silly little tam partly covering her bright hair, a consciously shabby skirt and sweater adorning her slender figure.

Sally had been away for a time. She did not return to Riverport until early in June. One night, after dinner in the house on the Hill, she had suddenly announced that she was bored, that she could scream with boredom and that it was indicated that she take a trip to New York and buy some clothes. She added firmly, "Lots of clothes . . . what's your favorite color, Kim?"

"Color?" repeated Jonathan vaguely, "Oh, I dunno. Any color as long as it's blue—or pink," he added.

Sally laughed.

"Marvelous imagination!" She stopped laughing. Her penciled, delicate eyebrows drew together. She said abruptly, "I've had an invitation to cruise during the summer . . . why I haven't accepted I can't fathom. It must be lovely. She grinned at him impishly. After a while she said, "Well, it won't be so bad. We can have our fun. The Country Club, the island; I hope you're in trim for a terrifically social summer."

The Disagreement Over Pete's Condition

The next day she had left town. Jonathan missed her, but not too much. He was fairly busy, he was up to his ears in a row with the athletic director at the high school. Examining the track and baseball candidates, he had discerned a cardiac weakness in their best track man, a lanky, nervous, long-legged boy who had done a good deal during the past two years to keep up the Riverport record at the inter-scholastic meets.

The athletic director had told him flatly that he was an alarmist. And going over his head, had called the boy's family physician. That old gentleman, a quiet, pleasant, doddering person, had shaken his head gravely at the upstart of a colleague. He couldn't, he said, agree at all. To be sure, Pete was growing rapidly—he came of a family of 6-footers. But there was nothing wrong with him, nothing at all. A little overtrained, perhaps, and growing pains.

"There are no such things as growing pains!" said Jonathan, annoyed.

In the end he went to the boy's parents. And Pete was withdrawn from active athletics. The coolness emanating from the athletic director, Pete's doctor and other interested people became perfectly apparent to Jonathan. He spoke of it to Senator Sutton when that gentleman stopped in to take him up to the club for a golf match one afternoon.

Sutton shook his head, too. He said, "I'm on your side, of course, Jonathan—can't have that contretemps repeated, you know."

Contretemps, thought Jonathan, irritated; a boy drops dead and he calls it a contretemps!

The Senator went on smoothly, leaning back in the car, "But you said yourself this wasn't serious. I mean, it was something he'd outgrow and——"

"He'll outgrow it all right," agreed Jonathan darkly, "provided he takes some care of himself at this stage and doesn't start trying to run around a track and beat others to the tape. He has a history of scarlet fever. He's growing fast. His heart can't stand an extra strain at this time. That's all."

"Of course," said the Senator soothingly, "I wouldn't have anything happen for the world. Naturally, it's better to lean backwards in such a case. Even if you get the reputation of being an alarmist," he murmured, "only it's a darned shame. Pete's half our claim to glory."

Jonathan said shortly, "I'm not interested in glory."

(To be continued.)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

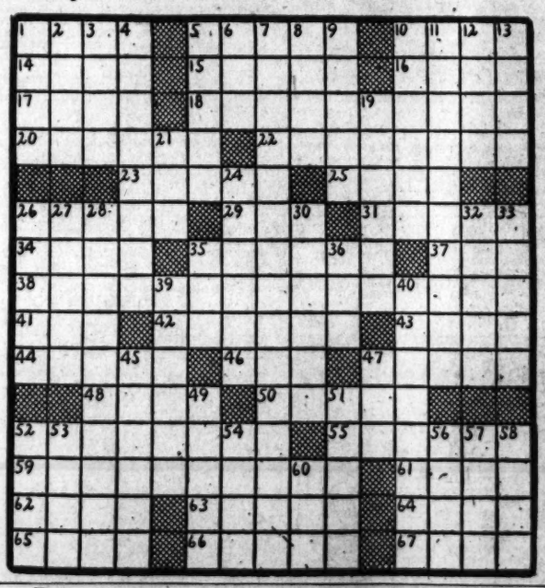
JOE PALOOKA — Report — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — So Far So Good — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Attack — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bottom of a sleigh
5 Proxy
10 Keep off
14 Violent pull
15 Cherish
16 Rattle bird
17 Singing voice
18 Student of an educational institution
20 Islamic place of worship
22 Those versed in patrology
23 The fur seal
25 Misdemeanors
26 Quaking
29 Narrowed end of a thing
31 Validates
34 Masculine name
35 Re-encounter
37 Creek
38 Player of a musical device
41 Squander foolishly
42 Burfish
43 Wriggling
44 To nonplus
46 Member of an Indonesian tribe
47 Meaner
48 Edges
50 Prescribe
52 Nap raiser on woolen cloths
55 Struck with amazement
59 Change
61 See
62 Rester
63 Cringe
64 Gather a harvest
65 Well-bred woman
66 Expeditions
67 Eucalypt

DOWN

1 Humbug
2 Aureole
3 Those not holding office
4 Expressive
5 Rounded vessels
6 Food fish
7 Those skilled in accomplishments
8 A melody
9 Schisms
10 Bestial
11 Scouts
12 Tasteful
13 Pesters constantly
19 Awn
21 Closed vessel for tea
24 Genus of ferns
26 Careened, as a ship
27 Spanish gentleman
28 Assumed
30 Province in India
32 Fabric for stockings
33 Sylvan deity
35 Habit
36 Greek letter
39 Knocker of a door
40 Touch
45 Woe
47 Morass
49 A cut
51 Slender and thin
52 High
53 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
54 Heating vessel
56 On the ocean
57 Light splash
58 Emblem
60 A grain

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I thought I might pick up some new commando tactics, here!"

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—The airplane's threat to civilians in total war vs. their safety features for our own pilots is presented on Victory Starts at Home.

11 a. m., WMAL—Breakfast at Sardi's. Tom Brennerman's popular Hollywood party wherein he gives orchids, rings and corny jokes to his listening audience.

8 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. "Ferry Command," dramatization of an original story, and introducing a Ferry Command pilot as guest.

8 p. m., WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take "Vox Pop" audiences to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, to give an enlightening picture of the men who test all manner of military equipment before it goes to work for Victory.

8:30 p. m. WOL—Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, speaks against the poll tax and for his own bill which does away with it.

9 p. m., WMAL—Counterspy. How America's secret agents work against the Axis espionage network.

9:15 p. m., WWDC—A special program commemorating the anniversary of the writing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," including highlights in the life of Francis Scott Key.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—David Ross, the golden-voiced announcer, has turned author and written a verse drama, "Proclaim the Morning," which will be the presentation of "Columbia Workshop."

Monday, Sept. 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:30.	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Housemakers News: H'makers	Keeping In Step Arthur Godfrey Morning Melodies Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Beau Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Housemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Melody Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in City. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Clara, Lu 'N' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm. 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Beulah Carter Bill Hays Cantor Shapiro	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Today Rhythmaires Bandwagon News	News: Sports Sports Page News: Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Holiday 3:30—Men Of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " Hay Burners	Washington-Detroit Baseball Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30—Independent 4:45— Lock	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Aqueduct Races Russ Hodges	" " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheakin's Orch.	Dupont Clatter Mother and Dad Victory At Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—Backhage 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News Musicade M. Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Music News. Compton Syncopations	News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Walking The World Today
7:00—Major Hoopla 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch.
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Sen. Pepper St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counter Spy 9:15— " " 9:30—Joe Rines 9:45— Orch.	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Courtney's Orch. The Better Half	Radio Theater Serenade "
10:00—H'man. L'oley 10:15—Allen John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Claridge Orch	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Our Morals Paul Schubert Music	An American in England Columbia Workshop
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Cavallero's O. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want	News; Music Johnson's Orch. Radio Newsreel	News-Brown Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour
6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Ladies First
9:30—Gonsales Orch.
10:00—News; Fitzpatrick O.
10:30—Victory Starts At Home
10:45—Dot & Homer
11:00—News; Hollywood Band
11:15—Joyce Romero
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News
12:10—Bob Callahan
12:30—Chicken Reel
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Wakeman.
3:30—Aqueduct Races
3:45—Tony Wakeman
4:00—Tony Wakeman; News
4:30—Aqueduct Races
4:45—Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Strikes and Sports
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Tony Wakeman
6:15—Rollini Trio
6:30—Ray Martines
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Trumbauer Orch.
8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
8:15—Art Tatum
8:30—Hollywood Stars
8:45—Just Music
9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Sports
10:15—Treasury Program
10:30—Rainbow Room
10:45—Palm Island
11:00—Heidt Orch.
11:30—Monroe Orch.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:30—Slumber Boat
1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade
News every hour on the half hour.
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley
7:00—Let's Go Washington
7:30—News and Sports
7:45—Let's Go Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—News Roundup
8:45—Musical Clock
9:00—Friendly Melodies
9:15—Kate Smith
9:30—Wayne King
10:00—Music
10:15—Town Crier
10:30—Between the Lines
11:00—Harmony House
11:15—Tropic Moods
11:30—Bing Crosby
12:00—Treasury Stars
12:15—Parade
12:35—Password Please
12:50—Dixieland Jamboree
1:00—Concert Hour
2:00—Sweet and Swing
2:30—Symphony of Melody
3:00—A to Z in Novelty
3:15—T. Dorsey
3:30—Herman Orch.
3:45—Music
4:00—1450 Club
4:30—President Roosevelt
5:30—News; Stock Market
5:48—Ray Carson—Sports
6:00—In Town Tonight
6:15—Otis T. Wingo
6:30—Thornhill Orch.
6:45—Bing Crosby
7:00—Welcome Strainger
7:15—Dick Jurgens
7:30—Glenn Miller Orch.
8:00—Capital Revue
8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:45—Leathernecks Parade.
9:00—Foreign Correspondent
9:15—Star Spangled Anniversary
9:38—Heidt Orch.
10:00—Martin Orch.
10:30—News; Kaye G.
10:45—London News
11:00—Monroe Orchestra
11:15—James Orchestra
11:30—Chester Orch.
12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

This is something about Cecil B. DeMille, the Hollywood man, for whom the adjective "colossal" undoubtedly was specifically invented.

It's to call your attention to the fact that tonight, over WJSV and the Columbia network at 9 o'clock, begins the ninth year of the radio series he produces known as "Radio Theater," with the play, incidentally, "This Above All," and the starring players, Barbara Stanwyck and Tyrone Power.

But, while it's merely "Radio Theater's" ninth year in the entertainment field, you should know that Cecil B. has been in the business for 43 of them—stupendous, what?

He started out as a simple actor in 1900, fresh from graduation at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and of all things, played Shakespearean roles with Sothern and Marlowe—terrific, isn't it?

But later he expanded his repertoire and appeared in sizable parts in many of the current hits of yesteryear (is that possible?), including "The Prince Chap," "Lord Chumley" and "The Warrens of Virginia," all of which, you must admit, sound very aristocratic.

But just repeating other men's lines wasn't enough for a productive young man like Mr. DeMille and, in the course of time, he had written two of his own plays, "The Stampede," another, "The Royal Mounted." It seems inevitable after writing plays with titles like that that the hero of this little sketch should gravitate toward the movies. And he did.

With Jesse Lasky he produced "The Squaw Man." Its success, as you know, was nothing short of gigantic and within two years he and Lasky were the best-known producers in Hollywood. Since then he's been responsible for presenting about 75 film epics to an avid public, one more lavish than another, until his name and productive opulence have become inextricably synonymous.

It's conceded that he does pretty well on his radio series, too.

KEEPING IN STEP
Listen to Laura May Stuart today and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at
Sponsored by Vick's
9 A.M.
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Starts its 8th great season with Tyrone Power and Barbara Stanwyck, tonight at
9 P.M.
LADY ESTHER SERENADE
With Freddy Martin's Orchestra . . . now at a new time. Listen each Monday at
10 P.M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

A contributor who calls himself a "sciolist" (which, according to the dictionary, means a "smatterer"), presents a hand for discussion.

"The hand which I held last evening, sitting South, was as follows," H. L. B. writes:

♠ A K 6
♡ A K 7
◇ 8 6 5
♣ K 8 6 5

The bidding, with East dealer and neither side vulnerable:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"My partner," he continues, played the hand at four no trump and made six. There was no argument, just a friendly discussion dismissed by my partner by saying that 'certainly I would not go on with a partner who had passed originally,' and the further remark that 'why should a person pass originally with four-and-a-half honor tricks?'

"My partner is a bridge adept, plays a great deal and locally, at least in Providence, is not without some reputation.

"Let's pass the question of my original pass and what I should have bid, for the point I desire to raise is one that I have always—it should be understood right here and now that as a bridge player I am a sciolist—felt that no matter what the original bidding may have been the subsequent bidding is of equal value and should be considered in the final results. To put it another way, the subsequent bidding of a player who has passed offsets the original pass by the player.

"I may have shown my 'sciolism' in the above statement but I think you will get what I mean and would like your answer."

No call in bridge can be disregarded, whether it is a bid, a double, and even more especially, a pass. The bidding must be considered as a whole, with each call one of the steps leading to the final contract. Every call is weighed in the light of the previous bidding, and bids that would be considered especially strong are mild and unexciting when prefaced by a pass.

To take away the inference of the first pass would be to throw the whole bidding structure out of gear, and would be almost similar to a special convention, since every other player opens when he has the high cards with which to do so.

In the case presented, South's pass is actually a psychic pass, and considered as such might be very effective in trapping the opponents at a part-score with a double and winning a fine penalty bonus. But as soon as it is evident that the partner—not the opponents—has the strength, then the opening passer must put forth every effort to correct the impression of weakness induced by the original failure to bid. This South did not do; his four no-trump call was a "Milquetoast" bid. If any one is to bid six no-trump, it must be he.

Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia, also bid four and made six on today's hand, but in her case a slam contract would have been unsound as she needed three lucky breaks: the even division of the adverse trumps, the success of a double finesse and the opportunity for an end play.

West led the diamond queen, which was won in the closed hand, and declarer then exhausted the adverse trumps in two leads. A small spade was led and dummy's ten double-finessed successfully. A diamond was ruffed by South and a second spade finesse was taken. Another diamond ruff eliminated the suit from both hands, the spade ace was cashed and dummy's fourth spade was led. Mrs. Peterson discarded a losing club on this trick and West won. He was now in a hopeless position, for if he led a diamond, declarer would ruff in dummy and throw off the club queen. A club return would give her the ace, queen. She made four hearts with two overtricks, losing only one spade.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A Q 10 7 ♡ 9 5 2 ◇ 10 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4	
♠ K J 8 3 ♡ 8 4 ◇ Q J 9 7 ♣ K 10 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 4 ♡ J 6 ◇ K 8 6 5 2 ♣ J 9 3 2
	♠ 6 5 2 ♡ A K Q 10 7 3 ◇ A ♣ A Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 2 ◇.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Send for the Old Master — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Not A Bit! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Setting the Style for America — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Where To? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Profit-Sharing — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Men of Few Words — BY WALT DISNEY

2d Battle of Britain Will Be Won, Too, MacLeish Says

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, described Great Britain yesterday as "a bridgehead for a great offensive" in an address contrasting the current situation in this phase of the "people's war" with the situation of two years ago when, during the "first Battle of Britain," it was "an island refuge for a desperate defense."

Commemorating the second anniversary of the beginning of that blitz of September and October, MacLeish took occasion also to sound the knell of Nazi propaganda seeking "to confuse and falsify our understanding of our debt to Britain in this war." He spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System network during the intermission of its summer symphony.

"Two years ago this week," he recalled, "the battlefield of Britain was Thermopylae—an island of resistance off the Hitler-conquered coast where a small nation of almost unarmed men made such a front against the swarming power of the Nazi planes that they changed the course of history, destroying once and for all, by naked human courage and endurance, the confidence of the Nazi masters that they could win the world by fear.

Scene Has Changed

"Today Britain is a very different battlefield—a bridgehead for a great offensive; not an island refuge for a desperate defense. The power of the free peoples of the world is gathering in England and in Scotland and the north of Ireland. . . .

"If the second battle of Britain is fought as the first was fought—and it will be—the outcome will again be victory. . . .

"We know now how to value and how to judge the whispered rumors and the printed innuendoes which seek to persuade us that the British have done less than their full duty in this war. We know what they have done.

"We know that British war production, until quite recently, was greater than our own, though Britain's population is a third of ours. We know that during the first quarter of this year Britain produced, in proportion to her population, two and a half times as much war munitions as America did, and twice the American weight of combat planes and sent 80 per cent of war production overseas.

About That Army

"We know that the British army has not been held in the British Isles, as the Nazi propagandists have sought to persuade us, but has been shipped abroad for fighting until the total of British troops serving outside of Britain is now a million men and over. We know that of the British Empire casualties of better than 200,000 men, over 70 per cent are men from the United Kingdom.

"We know that the civilian population of Britain has suffered losses which should stop the mouth of any humane critic. British civilians—men, women and children—killed in air raids alone exceed in number the casualties of the United States Expeditionary Force in the first World War. And one home in five throughout Britain—a total of 2,600,000—has been damaged or destroyed by bombs. Last April—a light month for bombing—a thousand British men, women and children died in air raids.

"Beside these losses the economic sacrifices and the curtailment of British comforts have perhaps little significance, but they are impressive nothwithstanding."

Lions' Charity Carnival Opens At Bethesda Today

The annual charity carnival of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club will open tonight at Chase and Wisconsin Avenues, Bethesda, Md., and continue for six nights.

The following committees have been named to handle the affair:

Games—Joseph A. Cantrel, J. C. N. Christopher, T. O. Nicols, Joseph Richards, jr., and W. A. Curtin, jr.

Hoolizan—Wilton T. Allen and William A. Prescott.

Money rins—Willard King, Harry Wolfe, jr., and Paul Seidler.

Hoop la—Harry Golladay and Dr. R. G. Lamb.

Fish pond—Milton Price and Charles Steuart.

Blankets—Burr Edwards and Leo Van Herpe.

Domino wheel—Marvin Simmons, R. W. Fisher and Lynn De Lashmutt.

Hams and bacon—George Brook, Richard Barker and Andy Bain.

Soft drinks and food—Edward M. Warner.

Penny wheel—Michael Hare and Theodore Gardiner.

Cigarettes—Emil Critchfield and Charles Crockett.

Ferris wheel and kiddie ride—Edward Wettengil.

Lot-of-luck—Dr. W. C. Basbore, Joseph Virza and Dr. C. A. Basehoar.

Milk bottles—Parker Badger.

Cigarette gun—Paul Imirie and Joseph Steuart.

War bond—J. R. Enright and William Bowling.

Cat game—John Reeves and P. Calvert Clasel.

Arch advertising—Willard King, Marvin Simmons and Paul Imirie.

Stock keepers—Francis Gardiner, Robert Pugh and George Purser.

Cashier and treasurer—T. Girard Lee.

Publicity—Wilton Theodore Allen.

Miss Williams, U.S. Singer, 'Wows' Desert Fighters

With the British Army in the Western Desert, Sept. 13 (AP). — A pretty American singer, Mary Ellen Hughes—stage name Marilyn Williams—is "wowing" British desert fighters and winning their praise for courage under fire.

A tall slender brunette, 22 years old and a native of Hickory, N. C., Miss Williams is a direct descendant of President William Henry Harrison.

She was doing a duet within three miles of the lines when the daily shelling began.

"One shell hit about 100 yards in front of us," she said. "Then another one hit behind us and then British shells screamed over our heads into the German lines. The soldiers instinctively looked for trenches and I didn't know what to do. I was scared to death but I didn't want to show it so I started singing 'America I Love You'."

"Shells kept coming for a while but the boys, mostly English and Australians, sat there and joined me in singing American and British patriotic songs and we finished the show."

County Trash Collection Is Board Subject

Means of providing adequate trash collection facilities for Arlington County merchants will be studied by the board of directors of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the Rucker Building.

Slated for consideration at the session is a report to be presented by a retail merchants' committee, recently authorized to conduct a survey of existing collection facilities. The report will be submitted by Raymond L. Miller, chairman of the committee, who also is a member of the board of directors.

Collection of trash from residences recently was taken over by the county under a plan which replaces the former system of awarding trash collection contracts to private concerns on a competitive bid basis. No provision, however, was made for mercantile establishments, which still are served by private interests.

Several other major items are slated for consideration by the directors, Paul Hill, secretary o the trade body, said yesterday.

Home Nursing Series Planned

A fall series of home nursing classes will be inaugurated by the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross today at 10 a. m. at the Clarendon and Cherrydale Health Centers. Women residing in the county may enroll in either of the two courses for a registration fee of $2, which covers the cost of text books provided by the chapter.

Persons interested in the home nursing courses may obtain additional information by telephoning Mrs. T. R. Schellenberg, Chestnut 6015, or by applying to county Red Cross headquarters.

Takoma Group to Meet

The Takoma Park, Md.-D. C. Citizens' Association will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma branch of the public library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

Dr. Grace B. Holmes will preside and the program for the year will be adopted.

Executive Adopts Roosevelt Idea Of $25,000 Pay

Minneapolis, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—John B. Hawley, jr., president of the Northern Pump Co., announced tonight that he was voluntarily limiting his annual income after taxes to $25,000 in conformity with the recommendation by President Roosevelt. Last year, Hawley stated, his salary was $448,000.

Hawley made known his intention in making public a letter he said had been mailed today to the President. The letter follows:

"My salary for many years has been a small percentage of the volume of business of the Northern Pump Co., and for the year prior to Pearl Harbor was $448,000.

"Your recent recommendation that salaries should be limited to $25,000 per year after taxes in the best interests of the war effort is reasonable. My salary for this year has been reduced to conform with your recommendation."

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lelia Caroline Ross, 86, 42 Independence ave. sw.
Stewart B. Muncaster, 86, 1138 16th st. nw.
Nannie Carpenter, 80, 1317 F st. ne.
Amelia B. Day, 78, 1366 Columbia rd. nw.
Emma Johnson, 77, 1139 Morse st. ne.
John H. Adams, 73, Herndon, Va.
Brother Frederick G. Lane, 68, Georgetown College.
Amelia Parkinson, 66, 1519 3d st. nw.
Thomas T. Elam, 65, 1417 16th pl. ne.
Isabella Anderson, 64, 76 N. Y. ave. nw.
George P. Garrett, 62, 643 D st. se.
Alice R. Diederick, 62, 3013 Otis st. ne.
Walter S. Gilchrist, 60, 5401 32d st. nw.
Frank C. Puerner, 55, 2650 Woodley rd. nw.
George E. Crandall, 54, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Guy H. Smith, 54, 1043 Good Hope rd. se.
Leo W. McDonald, 47, 5619 9th st. nw.
Harry S. Jones, 47, 617 Morris pl. ne.
Leonard N. Manuel, 36, 3½ H st. nw.
Charles W. Edelin, 69, 303 14th st. ne.
Aaron Gregory, 68, 1628 15th st. nw.
Richard Ingram, 66, 1132 8th st. nw.
John Harris, 65, 770 Fairmont st. nw.
Rosa Miles, 42, 404 K st. nw.
Vinola Garr, 33, 1330 9th st. nw.

Births

Leo and Frances Ballard, girl.
Lawrence and Nannie Devine, boy.
Orville and Lucille Eslick, twin girls.
Harry and Jeanne Krams, boy.
George and Edna McNeil, boy.
Karl and Dorothy Rhine, boy.
Edward and Doris Rogers, girl.
Albert and Mary Smith, boy.
Robert and Rosalie Weil, boy.
William and Leah Anderson, boy.
Marshall and Lossie Comer, girl.
John and Evelyn Cooper, boy.
Lovell and Elizabeth Cyrus, boy.
Thomas and Louise Durham, boy.
Charles and Helen Fenwick, boy.
Leron and Anne Fleet, girl.
Irvine and Lurie Gaskins, twin girls.
John and Cleo Geter, boy.
Willie and Eliza Gilchrist, boy.
William and Lucy Hamilton, boy.
Phillip and Henrietta James, girl.
Edward and Ethel Nelson, girl.
Ernest and Louise Parham, boy.
Howard and Ruth Robinson, boy.
Joseph and Miley Rumbee, boy.
Wyn and Mary Satterfield, girl.
Theodore and Catherine Scoggins, boy.
Drayton and Ruby Sumpter, boy.
Johnny and Masella Walker, boy.
Otis and Ida Williams, twin boys.
Albert and Louise Williams, boy.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Public Order Committee, Board of Trade, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Woodbridge Garden Club, Taft Junior High, 2:30 p. m.
West End Citizens Association, Civilian Defense Headquarters, 2027 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Minor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School Auditorium, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:30 p. m.

Concert

Record Concert, Hospitality Room, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Cruise

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Wilson Line, 9:30 p. m.

Play

"The Drunkard," Willard Roof Players, Willard Hotel, 8:40 p. m. Special show for servicemen.

The Weather

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:46	
Sun sets		7:19
High tide	11:23	11:54
Low tide	5:30	5:52

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 84; lowest, 66.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 77; lowest, 48.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 667 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.03 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 0.41 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	66	84
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	81
Atlanta, Ga.	66	90
Boston, Mass.	61	80
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	71
Chicago, Ill.	64	80
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	79
Denver, Colo.	45	81
Detroit, Mich.	52	77
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	92
Kansas City, Mo.	70	93
Louisville, Ky.	71	86
Memphis, Tenn.	64	90
Miami, Fla.	73	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	52	74
New Orleans, La.	76	92
New York, N. Y.	66	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	84
Portland, Me.	52	81
St. Louis, Mo.	69	83

Food Retailers Aid War Bond Sales

A mass meeting of independent food retailers to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps on Molly Pitcher Day Thursday will be held tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Approximately 1000 Washington women in costumes representing the Revolutionary War heroine will serve in 1200 independent food stores throughout the city, concentrating on the national "white-out" for bond selling between noon and 12:15 p. m.

Must Draft Men With Dependents, Hershey Says

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP). Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, told New Jersey Legionnaires today that the Nation's need for manpower on its farflung battlefronts had made inevitable the call to arms of perviously deferred husbands with dependents and war production workers.

"We will have to come to the realization that there are not enough single men, that there are not enough married men without dependents for the mobilization of, between 10 million and 13 million in the United States," General Hershey said.

"We can't keep 20,000 men in a plant working short weeks or loafing long weeks," he said. "There is no maximum in the amount an industrial worker can produce. You soldiers found that out in the last war. We need the spirit of the soldier in producing planes, guns, wheat, corn or what-not."

He warned that "it's a question if the people will put up any longer with two-week vacations with pay and short weeks in industrial plants."

66 District Men, Now on Furlough, Go on Active Duty

Sixty-six men from local draft boards, who were sworn into the Army September 1, return tomorrow from 14-day furloughs for assignment to active duty. They are:

Everett H. Burke, James G. Lewis, Richard E. Burrows, Charles E. Murray, John M. Decauny, Joe Gandol, Dominick M. Bove, James M. Vuncannon, John W. Poore, Gerald A. Straus, Marshall F. Emmett, jr., Thomas S. Lloyd, Benjamin E. Sweeney, Walter E. Potter, Billy H. Heerlein.

Emmett A. Conroy, Earl C. Tatum, Joseph H. Hetherington, Merritt W. Abel, Roland J. Cooke, Robert W. Goodloe, Edgar L. Killebrew, William M. Carroll, Eugene D. Mullin, Milton I. Parker, Frank P. Moran, Bernard Cameron, Henry W. Payne.

Chasimir L. Butula, Leon G. Carlen, Lawrence L. Kibler, Guiseppe Papa, Donald H. Daugherty, Patrick H. Hamilton, Perne O. Frederickson, Francis E. Moore, Albert S. Griffin, Milton G. Johnson.

Charles M. Fineman, August Dispenza, Billie M. Buscher, William T. Livesay, Richard M. Hanlen, George W. Jenkins, James W. Gessling, Thomas A. Devan, William W. Hooke, jr., John T. Palmer, Oliver M. Tadlock, Sam Zervas, David H. Smith.

Hollis L. Sprouse, Charles W. McCracken, Henry B. Giavonetis, Coleman A. Mahan, jr., Francis J. McCaffrey, Robert E. Olson, Ralph S. Barker, Paul Patopis, Ambrose F. Shea, Charles C. Tharp, George W. Jewell, George E. Smith, James I. Souders, Elvin C. Bingham, Grover C. Thomas, jr.

Roosevelt Kin Predicts Fish Will Be Reelected

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. George B. St. George, a first cousin of President Roosevelt and the first woman county chairman in the history of New York State, predicts in an interview published in the New York Times the reelection of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York to Congress over the opposition of the President and many Republican leaders.

Mrs. St. George, who was elected chairman of the Orange County Republican campaign committee last night, declared she would set up G. O. P. county headquarters tomorrow in Goshen.

Reminded of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey, Republican gubernatorial candidate, have opposed Fish, Mrs. St. George asserted:

"Mr. Fish will be a great help to the Republican State ticket in Orange County, and he has promised to cooperate with me in every way that he can."

Husband Held After Slaying Wife Mistaken for Deer

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.). Arthur Doolittle, 45, was held in county jail here on an open charge tonight after a deer-poaching expedition last night ended in the fatal shooting of his wife, Martha, 28, whom he apparently mistook for a deer.

Doolittle surrendered after motoring to the jail with his wife's body. Doolittle admitted that both he and his wife had been drinking "quite a little" the sheriff said.

Doolittle said that he had told his wife to stay in the car, while he sought deer with his .22 rifle. Doolittle said he mistook a heifer for a deer and killed it. As he worked over the animal he saw what he again thought was a deer running over the hill. He fired two charges and ran over to find he had killed his wife who apparently had started out excitedly in the direction of the first shots thinking that her husband had bagged a deer.

Killed His Sister, Kept Body Week Man Admits

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 13 (AP).—An Orlando, Fla., man, who police said, admitted killing his sister and then keeping her body in a car in their garage for a week before fleeing the scene, was held by police today for the Florida authorities.

The man, Joseph A. Bowles, 46, was said to have shot his sister, Evelyn, 30, to death and then turned the pistol on himself after a quarrel in the automobile.

Police said the man related that he fired point blank at Evelyn; then shot himself in the head.

Regaining consciousness, Bowles reportedly started to drive his sister to a hospital but realized that it was too late.

Bowles was quoted as saying that he loved his sister a great deal and that they had often discussed what the survivor would do in event of the other's death, deciding that one could not live without the other.

Trick Seen As Axis Puppets Berate Reich

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 13.—Nazi puppet officials in Holland and Belgium have begun to denounce Hitler's "new order," possibly as part of a trick to lay the groundwork for a peace offensive, the Netherlands information bureau reported tonight.

A dispatch to the bureau from Dr. M. R. C. Blankenstein, noted Dutch writer in London, said these defiant statements included an expression of "no confidence in Hitler" by a Belgian-Fascist paper, a Dutch editorial upholding the Netherlands government in London, and an outburst against "German imperialism" by Anton Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazis.

"The bafflement," wrote, "lies in the fact that such utterances usually invoke a death penalty. Here the responsible authors have not been punished—not even rebuked."

Old Trick Seen

Observers in London believe these puppets are resorting to the old trick of implying that Germany is not an enemy of freedom and that she might be amenable to peace offers, Blankenstein said.

He believed the action might also be intended to abate unrest in occupied territories in the face of an Allied second front threat. Some consideration was given to the possibility of friction among the high council groups of the Reich.

Blankenstein said these outbursts obviously have German approval. Mussert and others involved have always been "tools" with a blind obedience to Hitler, he said.

"If proof were needed," he said, "Mussert's speech was even carried by the Nazi-controlled Hilversum radio. In this speech Mussert asserted he was 'opposed to a return of all the Germanic people into the Reich' and then added, 'Versailles was unable to destroy Germany but there has been no enemy since the Spanish wars who has been able to subject the Netherlands.'"

Also strange, according to Blankenstein, was the failure of the press and radio, which normally was forced to cover this Dutch Quisling extensively, to mention the speech at the time. Three weeks later it was published in Mussert's organ Volk en Vaderland and broadcast over Hilversum.

Similar Incident in Belgium

A similar development occurred in Belgium, he said, when "Le Mays Reel"—controlled paper of Leon Degrelle, Belgian Nazi puppet, opened with an equally defiant challenge. It said:

"We refuse to believe in the magnanimity of Europe's leaders. If they find we agree with everything they do and bless the hand that strikes us—they will not take our aspirations into consideration."

Rounding out this picture of German puppets denouncing their masters with impunity, the Nazi-controlled Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf, commenting on the execution of five Dutch hostages on August 15, contained enough material to give the author a death sentence "several times over," Blankenstein asserted.

"The newspaper taking it for granted that its readers listened to the Netherlands broadcasts from London, appealed to the Dutch to obey instructions from London as part of their duty," he said. The London radio had asked the Dutch to refrain from such sabotage as caused the shooting of the hostages, and to wait for the proper moment for an uprising in Europe.

"A more striking challenge to the German occupier is hardly conceivable. His decrees are openly flaunted and to crown the insult, the Netherlands government in London is upheld as the true authority.

"There is no evidence from reports received that the Gestapo has taken action of any kind."

Policeman Dies Of Injuries in Fall at Hedge

Policeman Wilbur B. Slack, 33, of 4313 Brandywine Street Northwest, attached to the Eighth Precinct, died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Thursday when he tripped over a wicket concealed in a hedge.

MR. SLACK

Off duty and accompanied by Policeman Dudley P. Dungan, also of No. 8, Slack was preparing to enter an apartment building at 3221 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He had parked his automobile on Macomb Street and jumped the hedge as a short cut to the apartment house entrance.

Dugan took him to Georgetown Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed for a ruptured stomach.

Slack, a former Marine and one-time Texas border patrolman, joined the Metropolitan Force in July, 1940, and was just promoted to third-class private last July. He was a crack pistol" shot, fellow officers stated.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Slack of Brownville, Tex.

British Raze Desert Base of Indian Freebooters

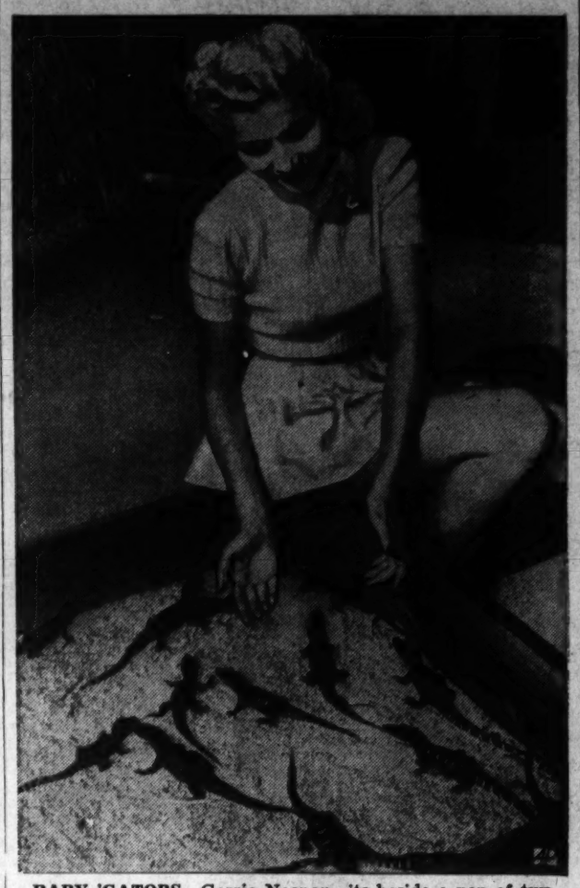
Karachi, India, Sept. 13 (AP).—The desert stronghold of the Hurs, freebooters of Sind Province, has been razed and their leader, Pir of Pagara, has been taken into custody by the British in a government drive to stamp out the organiztaion.

Pir's fortress palace at Pirjogoth, surrounded by walls 60 feet high and 12 feet thick, including his residential palaces, harems and luxurious baths, have been blown up.

The town's population was evacuated before the demolition began. The mosque and other religious structures were left standing.

The Hurs have been terrorizing Sind Province by attacks on trains and villages. Martial law was declared in June. Since then 66 Hurs have been hanged.

What Pretty 'Gators—



BABY 'GATORS—Gerrie Noonan sits beside a pen of two-week-old alligators at a Los Angeles alligator farm

Martinsburg Youth Attacked by Bull

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Robert Lee Carper, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carper of near this city, was in a local hospital today under observation for injuries suffered yesterday when he was attacked by a bull in the barnyard at the Carper home.

Haruna Was Sunk by 'Dream' Shots, Bombardier Hero Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13.—The sinking of the battleship Haruna off the Philippines last December was a "bombardier's dream," Sergt. Meyer Levin, bombardier on the Flying Fortress piloted by Capt. Colin P. Kelly, said today in a broadcast description of the action.

Sergt. Levin of Brookly, already holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, has just been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. In a broadcast on the Australian radio, heard here by C. B. S., Levin told for the first time just what went on inside Captain Kelly's bomber during this now historic attack on the big warship.

"It was what you might call a bombardier's dream," he said. "We were on the way searching for a Japanese aircraft carrier. We searched for two hours but found no trace of it. However, in the Jap convoy was a battleship protecting landing operations and we made this our target.

"There was a terrific amount of antiaircraft fire coming up at us as we approached. It was being thrown up by the battleship and the rest of the convoy; most of it just below us.

"We were flying at 22,000 feet, but these Flying Fortresses are built for the job.

"We were almost straight in front of the target. Fifteen seconds before I released the bombs I knew I was going to hit the ship . . . I saw them hit. What a hit! The first one opened up the starboard side, the second hit her near the funnel and the third landed just over the port side . . .

"The next time I took a look at her she was really blazing. I knew then it was the Haruna. Black, thick smoke was pouring out and there was a big patch of oil spreading from the sides."

Levin told of the bomber's loss on the way home. Captain Kelly was killed when the ship exploded after he had ordered his men to bail out. Levin and four others came down safely.

"We turned away from the area and headed for home," Levin said. "We caught the coast line and came down close toward the sea. We were flying just at the top of a cloud when all hell broke loose.

"Two Japanese Messerschmitt fighters came up from below just on our tail. They stayed there, pouring everything they had into us. Cannon and machinegun bullets were exploding all through the ship. The first burst from a shell killed the engineer, who was manning one of the guns. The bottom gunner was wounded by fragments of scrap.

"The oxygen system throughout the bomber caught fire. Below us I could see streams of tracers and cannon shells coming in toward the body of the ship. Some of the shells were bursting against the armor plates, filling the whole cabin with broken shrapnel . . . The controls gave way and we began to dive . . .

"The fortress headed down toward the earth in a power dive. In a few seconds we were doing about 400 straight down. Captain Kelly shouted over the phone, 'Bail out, going down.'"

'Invasion' Story Leads to Loss Of Widow's Money

East Orange, N. J., Sept. 13 (INS).—Last January, "someone" told Mrs. Ada V. Goldsmith, 78-year-old widow of East Orange, N. J., that the United States was in imminent danger of invasion and that the invaders would confiscate all the money she had in the bank.

She became alarmed, police related, and withdrew all her money from her bank, totaling $23,126.48. She hid the money in her piano.

Now the money has disappeared. Authorities were making an exhaustive check to learn the identity of the rumor-monger. Detectives said Mrs. Goldsmith could not recall who it was.

Free Nursery For War Parents To Open in Week

A free day nursery accommodating from 30 to 50 children will open next Monday at the Girls' Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America, 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The nursery will begin on a small scale with less than 10 children, Miss Hilda Peterson, director, announced yesterday. In a short time she plans to have it filled to capacity with children from 2 to 6 years old.

No charge will be made for care of youngsters, but a need for free service must be shown before a child will be admitted, she said.

THE HECHT CO.

Sketched, left to right:

Double-Breasted Boxy Boy Coat model. In the ever-popular camel color and Victory red. Sizes 10 to 16.....$32.50

Wraparound Model that does wonders for your Figure. In Camel color, wine and teal. Sizes 10 to 16.....$32.50

Double-breasted semi-fitted Model with detachable belt. Camel, wine, Victory red and teal blue. Sizes 10 to 16, $32.50

A "Must" for Every Miss Teen's Winter Wardrobe

Light, Warm Ancuna Coats

Exclusive in Washington at The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

32.50

Leave it to us to find the coats that are rated "A-1" by every young lady in the land! Ancuna!—one of the finest wool fleeces known (100% wool and knitted on a 100% cotton back) . . . that's water repellent and crease resistant. Leave it to our buyer to choose the snappiest styles of the season . . . boxy, semi-fitted and wraparounds! . . . and now, we'll leave the rest up to you Miss Teens . . . come in, see the smart styles and choose the one that strikes your fancy.

Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

THE HECHT CO.

NEED ANY LINENS?

Sale of Sheets by Fruit-of-the-Loom

72x108 and 81x99 inches — **No. 1 Seconds**

Need sheets? Ask for "Springtyde"... by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Snowy white sheets woven 140 threads to the square inch for long service. Labeled No. 1 seconds only because of minute flaws that are hardly visible. *Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1.59

72x99-in....1.49 81x108-in....1.69 42x36-in. Cases...39c

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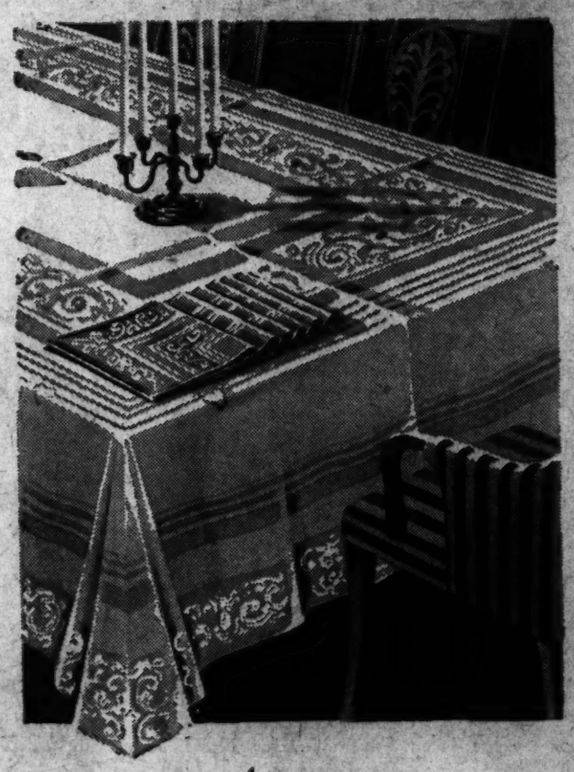
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY



Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

(Discontinued Patterns)

66x84 Inch Dinner Size Cloth **7.99**

66x66 Cloths for Round or Square Tables.....6.99

18x18 Matching Damask Napkin.....7.99 doz.

It is mighty good news indeed, to find double damask cloths at these prices! How did we get them? An importer was closing out his discontinued patterns . . . and we snatched them up at amazingly low prices. Silvery white cloths you'll use many a year for any occasion. Buy for yourself and for gifts. *Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Completely Air-Conditioned

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F ST.—7TH ST.—E ST. NATIONAL 5100